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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY MARCH 28 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

BANK OFFICIALS A LUNACY BOARD

Examined in the Graft Cases Will Inquire Into the Sanity of in Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, March 28.—This day is known as Bankers day in Pittsburg. The district attorney before nightfall will have heard over one hundred officials and employes of the six city depositories tell what they know in reference to money being paid to city councilment to secure the passage of bank ordinances in city councils during 1908. Forly or more councilmen have confessed that they received money for the passage of the ordinances. Two bank presidents one now serving a term in the penitentiary for bibery, have admitted that money was paid to have the ordinance passed.

The grand jury wants to know who were the "men higher up" in the bribegiving and taking process. Hence to

Mr. Roosevelt Addresses Univer- Has Been Accepted By Men Refused to Join VITORE ARRESTED sity of Egypt Students

CAIRO. March 28—Col. Roosevelt delivered an address before. It is discovered and address before. It is discovered and at the conclusion of the control of th

a unit. You can no more make a man really educated by giving him a certain curriculum of studies than you make a people it for self-government by giving them a paper constitution. The training of an individual, in order to fit him a matter of years; and the training of a natter of years.

of a nations.

Self-government is not a matter of a decade or two, but of generations.

"Some foolish persons believe that the granting of a paper constitution, prefaced by some high-sounding declarations. In itself confers the power of self-government. This was never so. Nobody can give a people self-government any more than it is possible to give an individual self-help. You know the old Arab proverb. God helps those who help themselves. In the long run the only permanent way for the individual to be helped is to help himself. This is one of the things your university should inculcate.

The Determining Factor

"Man is slow in the ""

Man is slow in the ""

Turkish and American flags.

E. J. Cunninghame, Major Mearns, J. Alden Loring and Edmund Keller, all members of the Smithsonian scientific expedition, who had remained at Gon-adokoro to prepare their specimens for shipment, arrived here today. They members of the Smithsonian scientific expedition, who had remained at Gon-adokoro to prepare their specimens for shipment, arrived here today. They members of the Smithsonian scientific expedition, who had remained at Gon-adokoro to prepare their specimens for shipment, arrived here today. They members of the Smithsonian scientific expedition, who had remained at Gon-adokoro to prepare their specimens for shipment, arrived here today. They members we servants, who will now return to Mombasa.

ELECTION IN 10WA

DES MOINES, Ia., March 28.—Practically every city in Iowa of any limportance will have a municipal election today, the greatest interest centerically every city in Iowa of any limportance will have a municipal election today, the greatest interest centerically every city in Iowa of any limportance will have a municipal election today. The prevention of the commission of the commission of the commission of the ship of the properties of the propertie

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DEMONSTRATION AT THE THOMP-SON HARDWARE CO.

There will be a Chi-Namel demon stration to learn in five minutes how to secure a new hardwood floor for \$2.50, and how to have a Mission finish

Sarsaparila

Is the most effective medicine for the complete purification of the bleed and the complete of grain. Lesson free by special instructor. The Thompson Hardware of the bleed and the complete of grain of the bleed and the complete of grain of the bleed and the complete of grain of the bleed and the complete.

STOLE CASH AND STAMPS tem. Take it this spring.
Get it today in liquid form or in tabtes known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

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Mrs. Kelleher

BOSTON, March 28.—A lunacy commission today made an examination on hehalf of the government of Mrs. Mary Kelleher, the Somerville woman who is in the East Cambridge jail awaiting four of the six members of her family, three of them her small children, through whose death she profited largely from insurance policies.

Although the law requires that a person charged with a capital crime shall be fried within a year of their shelper was taken into custody. The trial has beyond that time since Mrs. Kelleher was the first to die, on "he arrest it is now nearly three months beyond that time since Mrs. Kelleher was the first to die, on "The was taken into custody. The trial has been set for next week.

The delay has been largely caused by the increasing evidence which came to hand as body after body of members of her family were exhumed and examinations made to find traces of poison.

Mrs. Kelleher was arrested in December, 1908, upon the charge of arson, and it is claimed traces of arsonic were it being claime that she set fire to a found in each cash.

THE AUTO PATROL RETURN TO WORK

the City

school committee and for constables from the North Village.
Stephen T. Ward of Newark, N. J. spent the Easter helidays visiting relatives. He is still connected in society work in that city, holding the position of vice president of the Newark university association.

The many friends of Mr. Henry Miner will be pained to learn that he is critically ill at his home in Mt. Pleasant street.

int street.

ant street. The public schools opened this morning after being closed for two norming after being closed for two weeks for the regular spring variation Measles seems to be prevalent in the cillage and the doctors are means to keep the cases from spread-

GAVE BIRTH TO DAUGHTER

STOCKHOLM, March 28.—Crown Princess Gustav Adolph of Sweden, formerly Princess Margarite of Connaught, gave birth on daughter today. The other children of the crown prince and princess are Prince Gustav Adolph, born in 1946, and Prince Signard, a very vouncer. vard, a year younger.

RATES ON FLOUR

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The interstate commerce commission today ordered the lake and rail rates on flour from Minneapolis, Minn, to New York city and the Atlantic senboard reduced from 25 cents per hundred pounds to 21 1-2 cents, beginning May 10.

E. BAILEY & CO.

the Strike

In death ended forty years' service in the United States army, embracing brilliant fighting in the Civil war, the Chase, aged 34, and Frank Ballard, 56, frontier wars and the Spanish-American conflict. He was 76 years old, His breakdown came swiftly. He was in which a party of four were return-compelled to relinquish his duties at the soldiers home last Wednesday and was Nack early today. Charles Beachy of Marblehead and George Foss of Lyng Springs.

GREENVILLE, Me. March 28.—Failure to hauf more than half of the logs cut during the winter to the landings because of unfavorable weather conditions causing a loss of at least \$15,000, was given as the cause of the suicide today of J. H. Fisher, a prominent Lewiston business man, who with C. L. Jackson conducted logging operations on the shores of Wilson pond, three miles from here, during the winter. While the men were at breakfast Mr. Fisher remained in the office and shot himself with a revolver belonging to Mr. Jackson. He was found dead in his chair. A coroner investigated and it was expected to forward the body to Lewiston this afternoon. Mr. Fisher had been here several days and went into camp yesterday. He had appeared in good health and spirits. He was 64 years old. cars old.

EASTER MONDAY BALL Arrangements were completed

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the Easter Monday ball of the Mathew Temperance Institute in Associate hall tonight and it promises to be a successful affair. Floor Marshal Wm. Carrain and partner will head the grand march, which will start about 0.15 o'clock. Supper will be served in K. of C. hall. Kittredge's orchecter will assist. hestra will assist.

CORRESPONDENT REGAN WEDS CORRESPONDENT REGAN WEDS
HYDE PARK, March 28,—John J.
Regan, Associated Press correspondent
at Halifan, N. S., and the fire newspaperman in America to reach and greet
Commander Peary on his arrival from
the North pole, at Battle Harbor Inst
fall, was married here today to Missi
H. M. Mitchell of Somerside, P. E. I.
The couple will spend their honeymon
in Montreal and return to Halifax on
Apell 7.

POLAND WATER

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April 7

Mr. Regan is one of the leading newspapermen in the maritime provinces and is president of the Provincial Press Association.

The wedding here today was a quiet circ carefully being performed by one, the cerettony being performed Rev. Father Chittlek.

GEO, A. WILLSON & CO.

If you want help at home or is your business, fry The Sun "Want" estimate

Merrimack Square

to arrest those who refuse to rin away, but persist in litching their horses or leaving their autos in the vicinity of Merrimack square. Of late Supt. Welch has received many.

Of late supt. Weich has received many, complaints from autoists and drivers to the effect that it is almost impossible at times to pass through Merrimack square and the adjoining approaches on account of the cars and the large number of teams and autos left standing there.

complainants asked Supt Welch to aid them in getting an ordi-nance passed that would remedy this evil.*

ovil.*

The superintendent found the remedy to be in existence in section 6, chapter 15 of the city ordinances, as follows:
.No owner, driver or other person having the care of or ordering of a vehicle upon Prescott street, or that part of Merrimack street between John street and Bridge street, or that part of Central street between Merrimack street and Market street, at any time street and Market street, at any time. of Central street between Merrimack street, and Market street, at any time hetween the hours of 8 a. m. and 9 p. m., shall suffer the same to stop for more than twenty minutes without some proper person to take care of the same, nor for more than twenty minutes in any case; but the foregoing provisions shall not apply to carriages of physicians white engaged in their business.

Supt. Welch accordingly has given orders to the officers who patrol Merrimack square to enforce the ordinance rigidity and without favor and they purpose to do so.

On a Charge of Intent to Kill

BOSTON, March 28.—Last night Patrolman James H. O'Neil of the Chelsea police arrested Flaviano Vitore of 24 Floyd street. Revere, on the charge of assault with a knife with intent to kill Tonnaro Dugofanise of Fuller street, Everett.

The latter is at the Widden hospital, Everett, and bits asme is on the dangerous list. He was brought to the hospital early yesterday afternoon. In connection with the arrest of Vitore the Chelsea police also took Andrew Shuttl of 16 Arch street, Maiden, into custody as a witness.

It is alloged Lagnifenise was assaulted last Friday night in that part of Chelsea between Mills corner and Cook's farm. It is near the dividing line of Chelsea, Reverr and Everett. Vitore and Dagafenise were riding on a wagon, and it is claimed that words passed between the men regarding a girl. It is said that blows were struck and both men fell from the wagon. Shutti was on a wagon a short distance behind them.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—According And Two Men Lost Their Lives

prings.
General Hawkens leaves a widow, the son, Captain H. S. Hawkens, Jr., of an efforth eavalry and two daughters, there. While returning this morning

Necessity Of House Wiring

Electric wiring has become a necessity, because so many ordinary things can't be done without electricity. You deprive yourself of the simplest comforts when you hesitate to wire your house. This becomes more true each year. Don't delay.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 CENTRAL STREET

NO LONG STORS IN POLICE COURT

of Merrimack square, who has become famous for stopping runaway horses, is out on a new line of work today, Instead of stopping runaways, he's out to arrest those who refuse to rin away. on Middlesex St.

Henry Maxwell, while under the influence of liquer, Saturday night, ran amuck in Middlesex street. He had a revolver which he was flourishing about his heed and everyone gave him a clear path until a police officer arrived on the scene and releved Maxwell of the revolver. An examination of the weapon showed that it was harmless Inasmuch as it was not leaded.

Maxwell was arraigned before Judge Hadley in notice court this morning inc. drunk, pleaded not guilty, but he

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localed.

Maxwell was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning ing drunk, pleaded not guilty, but he and was fined \$2 for being drunk and was adjudged guilty and inasmuch as the was under a suspended sentence of three months in jail the suspension was revoked.

Albert Plante will spend the Northern Northern Standard or Standar

Patrolman Molony paid a visit to a house at \$4 Davidson street late Saturday night and arrested Frederick. Perry, Mary Smith and Annie Eliot. In court this morning the women pleaded spullty, but Perry denied that he had been drunk. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$2, as was the Eliot woman, while the Smith woman was given a street Plante will spend the next to an will sfeet three months, and George Smith the next 20 days.

James H. Clayton, Michael Zophelenski, James J. Keleher and Albant Perry were fined \$6 exch. Alexander Raging of \$2, as was the Eliot woman, while the Smith woman was given a simple drunks were each fined \$2, and 15 simple drunks were released.

AIKEN ST. BRIDGE BADLY CUT

Caught Fire from Cigar- James Sousa Victim of et Yesterday

lessly throwing a lighted cigaret on the board walk.

At 3.38 o'clock in the afternoon a grass fire broke out on land in Princeton street belonging to the William E. Livingston estate. It was extinguished before any damage was done.

At 11.15 o'clock in the morning fire through out in some feavy underbrush in Fox street and gave the firemen considerable trouble before it was exitating sisked.

On Gerham street about ten o'clock last night.

Sousa claims that he had been intried to the Gorham street house to participate in some feativities which were going on, but he had been there have not the firemen started a rough house and everyone seemed to direct the attack against Stone.

The result was that he was assisted

patriot who has been here for a week collecting for the Greek navy, has aroused the enthusiasm of his fellow-countrymen was evidenced in the Greek colony when all the Greek societies bearing their banners and the uniformed bodies in full regalia marched to the Greek church en masse to listen to him. In addition to the regular morning service a memorial service was held, at which Mr. Matson kos was the principal speaker. Last the Waverly hotel, at which Mr. Matson the Waverly hotel, at which 125 attended, taxing the capacity of the dining-room. After the banquet he addressed several katherings at the different coffee houses.

Mr. Matsonkos came here 10 days of the distance of the distance of the different coffee houses.

Moonlights. Prescott hall, tonight.

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the punt capsized when a short distance from the Island and Chose and Ballard were unable to get back to land.

Their bodies were recovered and brought to Marbhehead.

Their bodies was decided definitely that to do the will be wil

Greece, of pale blue silk ribbon with silver pendam.

Matsouloss began his patriotic career by giving all of his fortune to help Greece in its struggie for independence. Then he started what he terms his begin campaign. He recalled the fact that America presented cannon to Greece in the struggle 1821 and this mission. Testerday morting he spoke to his brothers, after the regular services in the Greek church. His subject was "Heroism," and he spoke of the hundreds, the thousands of the forebears of the Greeke church. His subject was "Heroism," and he spoke of the hundreds, the thousands of the forebears of the Greeks in this city who had valiantly fought for freedem.

In the evening he gave his "Poem of thanksglvings to the country which had been a harbor for Greeks and which had given them prosnerity." And ichard the mechanics employed in the International Faper company's mills. The subject was an attained to the freeders of the forebears of the fire was no trouble experienced at any of the mills here or in Chissic Head given them prosnerity." And ichard the regular employes and strikebreakers returned to work today fellowing their lay-off of yesterday.

BRYAN TO SPEAK

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—William J. Bryan will be one of the speakers at the National Convention of Farmers to the National Convention of Farmers to the held here May 8-7, according to an anoncement of officials.

Moenlights, Present hall, tonight, their told them to get interested in

this."
It told them to get interested in American sports and said that he had visited the Country club and had seen the golf being played there, while he saw the American boys playing baseball. "Those are great games—games made the Greeks healthy and graceful and high thinking in the ancient times and they will do as much for Americans."

ns."
There was much singing of Greek na thoust somes thering the evening. The banquet lasted from 7 o'clock until nearly midnight. Mr. Matsonicos will remain in Lowell three or four days

HER HAND INJURED

Annie McDonald, residing at the Farrangar House in Central street, had one of her hands injured in a machine at Scripture's laundry about 7.30 o'clock this morning. The ambulance was summoned and the injured woman was summoned and the injured woman was taken to St. John's hospital where she received treatment.

| Annie McDonald, residing at the Farrange in the control of the property of the prop

False Friends

A portion of the fire department was called to the Aiken street bridge at 3.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon to extinguish a blaze in the flooring. The glass or smashed over the head with fire was caused by some person cafe- a bottle while visiting alleged friends lessly throwing a lighted cigarot on the board walk.

in Fox street and gave the firemen considerable trouble before it was extinguished.

Doposits made on or before Saturday, April 2d, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank begin to draw interest on that date.

FOR MOTHERLAND

Patriotic Greeks Pledge
\$9000 for Greek Navy

Started a rough nouse and everyone seemed to direct the attack against Soussa.

The result was that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hespital in Tyler street where it was found that he was assisted to the Emergency hesp

That Spiros Matsonkos, the Greek Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY APRIL 2, 1010

Savings Department, Traders Nat. Bank

Hours: 830 to 3 p. m. Saine-days, 830 to 1230 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CRAFT EXPOSURE ITEMS OF NEWS BODY RECOVERED LARGENY CHARGE

PITTEBLIEG, March 28.—There is pand every night lately has seen a promise of even more startling confessions and disclosures of municipal graft this week. In several hundred clurches, yesperdiay, an musual future of the Easter and in the evening the base of the Easter and in the evening the base of the Easter and in the evening the base of the Easter and in the evening the base of the Easter and in the evening the bady was found not far from the occurred to the clurches, yesperdiay, an musual future of the Easter and in the evening the bady and the evening the later is about to the clurches, yesperdiay, an musual future of the Easter was formed to fysther the mass three of the Easter was formed to fysther the mass to the hold some day urging the members of every congregation to at tiend a buge indignation mass meeting to be held some day this week. Sermons were preached, too, to arouse public condomnation of such practices as have been revealed and lessence as have been revealed, according to District Attorney William Blakelow. **SEM, ROOT** To ASK TIMOTHY WOODDIST*

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talk it over

A Large Number of the Beautiful Hats, Suits and Coats

Seen on the Streets and in the Churches Easter

Sunday Were Purchased From

THE STORE FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

TE WOULD SUGGEST THAT IF YOU WERE NOT AMONG THOSE WHO APPEARED

RECHIRES ALTERATION IT WILL BE MADE READY FOR NEXT SUNDAY WEAR. ALSO, IN

JUSTICE TO YOURSELF, YOU SHOULD SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HATS, AND IF YOU CANNOT FIND ONE READY TRIMMED, YOU MAY ORDER AND HAVE IT READY BEFORE NEXT SUN-

Let Us Take Care of Your Furs Until Next Winter

We Are Ready to Put Them in Our Cold Storage Plant

Storage left with us is stored in rooms of solid masonry and steel through which there is a constant circulation of dry air at a temperature

All faces are handled by competent Furriers who take them in charge

Our rates are only three per cent, of the valuation, no more than charged by the best Furriers in Boston or New York and this charge covers all the above work as well as storage and insurance against fire and a guarantee against damage by moths or loss from burglary or theft.

Just call us on the telephone or send postal card and we will call for your furs. Don't take the risk of earling for them yourself, when you can put them in cold storage at so little cost. Come in and

and clean and prepare them before they are placed in storage. They are

examined carefully and each garment and piece is hung separately.

DAY. YOU ARE SURE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION IF YOU BUY AT O'DONNELL'S.

below freezing. This is the scientific treatment for furs.

EASTER SUNDAY WITH NEW SPRING FINERY, THAT YOU START OUT TODAY, TO-NIGHT, OR EARLY IN THE WEEK AND SELECT YOUR SUIT OR COAT, SO THAT IF IT

O'Donnell Dry Goods

ern provinces of Canada to the United by drowning Feb. 9, was recovered in ion, for ten years tax collector of this

Callum Found

The Lynn item says:
Representative Horace II. Atherton of Saugus has filed with the secretary of state his return for expenses for his nomination and election in the fifteenth fixee district. It is declidedly a departure from the conventional in the secretary's office:

in deceit) larch 19.—Paid the Hon, Wm. F. Jarch 19.—Paid the Hon, Wm. F. Craig for one yleel engraving of the late George Washington and one sheet of paper accompanying the same, in and upon which I wrote and enclosed a letter to my caneus competitor. James N. Rowse, thanking him for his congratulatory letter on my nomination

voters to unhorse General Ap and get out the votes at the social election and for

the special election and for conveying them to the pole on the great and glorious occasion March 12--Paid Levi G. Hawkes, keeper of wampun, Saugus republican town committee.... 2500 March 10--Paid Horace Atherton, Jr., counsellor at law, for legal advice and drawing brief March 17--Paid Horace Atherton, Jr., for mental anguish, pain and suffering occasioned by the fact that the morning after election the Eoston Globe ran his picture instead of mine 100. No other glits, graduities or other

No other afts, gratuities or other caluable things were paid, threatened or promised. Leugth of limbs at the reginning of the campaign, 34 inches Bertillon measurement; length of limb. the conclusion of campaign, Bertil-n measurement, 34 inches. Total expended for election, \$51.60.

DIED SUDDENLY

CARIDAKIS OVERCOME WHILE TAKING A WALK

Eleftheries G. Carldokis, aged sixty ears, a tailor, died suddenly in the Eleftheries G. Carlankis, aged sixty years, a tailer, died suddenly in the drug store of George Vazedos, 472 Market street, about 7,30 last evening. Carlankis had been walking with one of his sons and when near the Textile school complained of feeding iii. He has been a sufferer for some time with chronic asthma and was under the care of Dr. Gatsopoulos He succeeded in walking to the drug store where he collapsed. Or. Gatsopoulos was hastily summoned, but when he arrived Carishakis was at the point of death and pussed away in a few minutes. Carlankis had been in Lowell only stemants, coming direct here from Greece. He was a tailor by trade and liked at 3 Little street. The body was taken to the rooms of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

TO LEAVE METHODIST CHURCH NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28c-Rev. F. T. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist church, who resigned some time ago, without stating his reasons for dring so, announced to his congre-gation lost uight that he was going to leave the McHodist church and enter the Episcopal mulstry. the Episcopal mudsiry,

Under Arrest

WENHAM, March 28.—On a warrant charging larceny, Frederick P. Stantown, was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff J. F. Flynn of Lawrence.

It is said that an audit of Mr. Stan

It is said that an audit of Mr. Stanton's accounts has revealed a discrepancy of more than \$4000 between the total amount of taxes believed to have been collected and the aggregate amount which-appears on the books as paid.

About a month ago the selectmen announced, an apparent shortage of \$740 in the tax accounts of Stanton, who had resigned last August after long service. Mr. Stanton asked that a complete audit of his accounts be made. The selectmen at once employed expert accountants. The arrest last hight is said to have been determined on after they had made their report.

Late in February Stanton nade an assignment for \$42,000 of his greecry and bakery business, which he conducted in two stores, one in Wenham and the other in Hamilton. He is a native of Wenham and has always lived here. He is 45 years old and is married and has there chiddren. For a week or more he has been ill.

PRESIDENT ELIOT FAVORS CHANGES IN THE FOOT-

BALL RULES CAMBRIDGE, March 28.—Charles W. Eliot, president emeritue of Harvard university, who was one of the foremost agitators against the game of football as it has been played the past few years, during his term of office, is warm in his approval of the suggested changes by the football rules committee.

warm in the applications commitchanges by the tootball rules committee.

"It is plain to see that these rules
are marked improvements," he said
are marked improvements, he said
last right. They ought to make the
last right. They ought said in section
last right was last right.

They ought should make
it possible for a man to play football
through the time years allowed in college without being seriously lant. This
was impossible under the former rules.

My chief objections to football were
the certain cheating elements that were
in the gaine. They were partly eliminated by the former change in the rules
and still more so by these new rules.

William F. Garcelon, secretary of the
albette committee of blarward, saft: "I
think the new rules are excellent in
that they prevent many of the serious
limited that have happened in the past
when a man goes through the centre of
the line with the ball on a mass
play."

that they precent immy of the serious injudes that have happened in the past injudes the time with the ball on a muss play."

EXPLORER COOK

IS SAID TO BE AT PENSUAKEN, N. J.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Dr. Frederick A. Gook, who has been reported of late as "en route to New York," is acrording to the latest rumor, at the home of his wife's sister, Mrs. Henry Harvey, at Pensuaken, Camden county, N. J. Friends of the doctor declined to commit themselves last night as to his whereabouts but Captain B. S. Osbon, a staunch supporter, went so far body in the scheet apartments.

The Annunciation is especially dear to the Catholic faithful as it records the fulfillment of God's promise that in the course of time saction should.

If you have Rheumatism cannot see a good physician you are earnestly advised by the great American Druggists Syndicate, American bruggies syndrately consisting of 12,000 reputable druggists, to try this remedy, which is scientifically compounded and is bringing relief every day to a greatmany rheumatic sufferers.

If you take it according to the A. D. S. National Formula Committee's instruction you should get immediate relief. It is perfectly safe and harmless. Get it at any A. D. S. Grug store.

Lock for this Sign Druggist's MEMBER

Frank J. Campbell, Falls & Burkinshaw, Houle's Pharmacy, R. J. Lang & Co., Wm. H. Noonan, John H. O'Neill, Routhier & Delisle, Charles W.



This cigar is as good as the best tobacco can make it

Blackstone pleases the man with the "perfecto" taste, because of its fine, rich flavor. Many men who once thought they must buy high-priced imported eigars are now smoking the Blackstone.

And, the Blackstone WAITT & BOND, Inc., Boston, Mass.

gives 25% more smoke than a perfecto shapeyour full smoke starts from the touch of the match.

The filler is the best selected Havana leaf, the Sumatra wrapper is neutral in taste. No clear Havana has a richer aroma-try it for vourself.

WAITT & BOND

Blackstone Gigar (10c)

Quality Counts

It is all hand-made by the best union workmen —the product of skill and

If your dealer can't supply you, write to us

COV. STUÉBS

SAYS KANSAS HAS IMPROVED UNDER PROHIBITION

CHICAGO, March 28. -Governor Walter R. Stubbs, of Kansas in a speech yesterday, refuted those wh maintain that absolute prohibition would bring commercial ruin to n community. He cited the experience of Kansas as showing that statewide prohibition precluded "race saleide" and encouraged bank accounts.

"Problettien in Nafaas is not a re

to the Catholic faithful as it records the fulfillment of God's promise that in the course of time a Saviour should be born who should satisfy for man's since and open the pates of Henren. The feast of the Annunciation is thus the commemoration of Mary's election to the high postition of the mother of design, and since Jesus was God, the presidency. He is survived by the children, 87 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren. He had two

sus, and since Jesus was God, the mother of Cod.

What were the qualities that made her acceptable in the eyes of God?
Cortainly not wealth, for she was among the poor ones of the Temple. Nor was it notifity, for although she came of the race of David, yet was she so obscure that even her equals to social position might pass her by with impunity. That she possessed singular beauty we are informed by tradition; yet even that could not influence the divine chelce in her regard.

TWO MEN KILLED

Two Trains Destroyed by Collision

LIMA, O. March 28.—Two menswere instantly killed, another was fatully injured and a bone was burned to the ground as the result of a collision be-tween the product of the control of the collision of the collision be-

ground as the result of a collision between two interarban electric trains near here yesterally. Both trains were destroyed.

The collision occurred at a place where the tracks curve around an unfinanted house. Both cars were going at full speed and dashed into each other with terrific force. An explosing fuse sent the wreckage into a blaze which communicated, with the house and completely destroyed it.

M. U. ODD FELLOWS

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Loyal Victoria lodge, I. O. O. F., M.
U., held an entertainment and been
supper in Grafton hall Saturday night.
The entertainment program consisted
of the following numbers: Plano solo,
Frank Field; songs, Mildred Tinker
und Hazel Chamberlain; dance, Ceelfia
Crowe; song, Ceelfia Crowe; dance,
Hazel Chamberlain; fance, Mildred
Tinker; sketch, Raymond Wilde, Geo.
Farley; song and dance, Hazel Chamberlain and Mildred Tinker.

PROMINENT MORMON DEAD

SALT LAKE CITY, Buth, March 28, John R. Winder, 88 years old, whose rat great-grändelildren. Hie had two

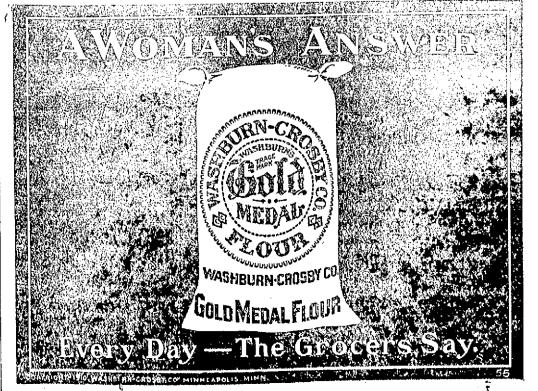
NO ONE NEED SUFFER FROM ECZEMA

Latest Achievement of Science Now Within the Reach of All.

Sanctity, congenial, even from the Sanctity, congenial, even from the carliest instant of existence, sanctity why so many people continue to suffer absolute and inviolable with a whole history of virtue and excellence were when a trial box of the new medical the qualities that marked her out from among all women. "Full of grace," at all druggists for 10 cepts. Cadum the Anchangel called it as he knell possesses remarkable soothing and among all women. "Full of grace, the Anchangel called R as he knell possesses remarkable soothing and before her. She whose clear inspottedness made her "our tainted natures is it is applied, and the fitching stops softary boast" merited that on empays he sent from highest beaven, to ask that she accept the awful honor to be conferred upon her by God.

The brave women of the olden world would have set a different standard from that of God. But the plan of the history of the ages sluce.—Boston Pilistery of the ages sluce.—Boston Pilistery of the ages sluce.—Boston Pilistery has been applied and the fitching stops as the respective to an increase. Cadum not only destroys as the respect of the accept the awful honor to be conferred upon her by God.

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Goods Co. O'Donnell

On the U.S. Crulser Charleston

HALEY—Edward Haley died Saturday at the Lowell hospital. His age was 53 years. Deceased lived in Lowell for about 40 years and was well known as a gardener here. He is survived by two sons, James P. and Andrew J. Haley, and one brother, John Haley. The hody was taken to the hone of his son, James P. Haley, 53 Hudson street. MANILA, March 23.—The report that a fatal accident had occurred on the United States cruiser Charleston was confirmed today. Eight men were killed and several others slightly interest.

During practice at sea off Clongapo the breech lock of a three-inch gun blew off and in its flight across the deck cut through a steel stanchion and mowed down the men in its path. Several of the victims were instantly killed while an eighth died as the Charleston was hurrying to Cavite.

The dead are: PHILIP McKEE, master at arms. WALTER ANSTEDT. HARRY HEITER, LEO REMMULE.

miral Hubbard's flagship, today returned to the firing range. Her commanding officer is Commander John H. Gib-

Jail a Second Time

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 28.-

Patrick Brown, Herbert Quimby and

Joseph Beauregard, the latter having

only one leg, have a penchant for es-

caping from the Hillsborough county

farm at Grasmere. When the guard at one o'clock yesterday morning made his

round the three who had broken from

their cells pushed the guard into a corner and literally "sat" on him and then

ner and literally "sat" on him and then got away.

The same three men escaped from the fall some three weeks ago and were captured, Brown in Portsmouth, Quin-by in Lowell, and Beauregard in Nagh-ua, and returned with additional sen-

Next week is "quarter week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, Make that deposit today, however.

Mounlights, Prescott hall, tonight. DEATHS

PERHAM-Mrs. Frances E. Perhan

HARRY GRADEN RALPH BARKMAN

CRAWFORD—Died, March 26th, in this city, Mrs. Alma E. Crawford, aged 54 years and 6 months, at her home, 49 Claire street. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Rhoda L. Flanders; four daugnters, Mrs. Edith A. Bent, Mrs. Cora C. White. Mrs. Emma M. Splllane, and Miss Grace G. Crawford; two sons, Arthur and George A. Crawford; two sisters, Mrs. Elta B. Lamphier and Mrs. Emma Emons; and one brother, Frank Flanders. EDWARD MOLIN, private marine. The cause of the explosion is not known. Rear-Admiral Hubbard, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, has ordered an investigation. The bodies of the victims will be huried at Cavite.

The Charleston, which is Rear-Admiral Hubbard's flagship, today return

Deceased was a member of Court Mer-rimack, F. of A. He leaves to mourt his loss one sister, Mrs. Daniel Sul-

ANAMIAM—Azsa Anamiam, aged 60 years, died Saturday atternoon at the state infirmary. She leaves a husbard, Rugas. The funeral took place Sunday at 12 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons. Burlal was in the Edson cemetery.

HAMEL.—Mr. and Mrs. George Ha-mel of 158 Salem street are receiving the heartfelt sympathy of all their friends in the double loss which has isited them in the death of their lit visited them in the death of their lit-tle twin children, a hoy and a giri, in a week. Little Doris died a week ago Saturday night, and little Hector, yesterday morning. Both were espe-cially attractive children. They were two years and three months old. Death was due in both cases to scarlet fever. Three Prisoners Break

FUNERAL NOTICES

MARSH.—The funeral of Jewell C. Marsh will take place Tuesday after-noon at 12.30 from the Edson ceme-tery chapel. J. A. Weinbeck in

O'NEIL—The funeral of Hugh O'Neil will take place tomorrow morning at 8.15 from his home, 46 Suffolk street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

Will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning from the home of bis son, James P. Huley, 53 Hudson street. Requiem mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Higgins Bros., undertakers.

CRAWFORD—The funeral of Mrs. Alma E. Crawford will take place from her late residence, 49 Claire street. Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.
HERLOCK....The funeral of Bridget

SHERLOCK—Mrs. Bridget Sherlock died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Rifey, 2 Faulk-ner avenue. North Billerlen. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Geo. Lincoln and Mrs. Riley, and one son. John Sherlock. O'NEIL—Mr. Hugh O'Neil, an old resident of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James E. Howe, 46 Suffolk street, Saturday night. His age. was 59 years. Mr. O'Neil was apparently in good health until within a few hours of his death. He was a man much liked by many hundreds of persons, old and young, and he was fondly referred to by his intimates as "General." He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James E. Howe; a son, John O'Neil; a brother, George O'Neil, and a sister, Miss Sarah O'Neil.

died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital. Her age was 64 years and 7 months. Deceased was a resident of Tyngsboro, and the body was removed to her home. She is survived by three daughters, Misses Ellen L., Mary V., and Belle Perham; one brother, George B. Bennett, and one sister, Miss Mary E. Bennett. the Central M. E. church, officiated. The bearers were F. H. Crooker, Ernest Ryder, George Roberts and Clarence Perham. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery. J. A. Welnbeck was the funeral director.

street, at the age of 39 years. She is survived by two brothers, Hugh and Lawrence Mellen; two sisters, Mrs. A. Coggin and Miss Margaret Bryant, and a mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

SULLIVAN—John Sullivan, aged 43 years, died Sunday at the City hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Peter H. Savage,

Danforth.
The singers were: Harry Littlehale,
Charles Littlehale, Corn Cable and
Fannie Littlehale. The ushers were:
Chester F. K. Bancroft and Horace T.
Bancroft.

The funeral was under the direction of C. M. Young of Lowell. The burial was in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Con-

SYLVESTER-The funeral of Frank A. Sylvester took place yesterday af-ternoon from his home in Collinsville. Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott, pastor of the First Congregational church, offi-clated. Selections were given by Inez Beals and Warren Hamblett. The body was sent to Springvale, Me., for burial by J. A. Weinbeck.

O'NEIL-The funeral of Mrs. Julia O'Neil — The funeral of Mrs. Julia O'Neil took place yesterday afternoon from her bome, 130 Church street. Services were held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock, Rev. John Burns officiating. Among the floral offerings were the following: Lilles, Mrs. Gracey and mother, and a spray of pink carnations from Miss Emma Murphy. The bearers were William Driscoll, Michael Armstead, John Hayes and James Moan, Burial was in Driscoll. Michael Armstead. John Hayes and James Moan. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. James H. Mc-Dermott was the funeral director.

BRENNAN-The funeral of Thomas RENNAN—The funeral of Thomas F. Brennan took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 508 Wilder street, and services were held at St. Peter's church. Rev. John T. O'Brien officiated. There were many floral offerings, among them being the following: Large pillow of roses, pinka and Easter Illies. Inscribed "Father," family of deceased: wreath of pinks, roses, ferns and illies on base, inscribed "Brother," from Mr. and Mrs Patrick Brennan and family; wreath of roses, pinks and ferns. By; wreath of roses, pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Healey and family; pillow of roses, pinks, littes Mr. and Mrs. James H. Healey and family; pillow of roses, pinks, lilles and ferns, inscribed "Uncle," Harry W. Healey; tablet of pinks, roses, ferns, violets and Illies, Harvard Brewing company; wreath of roses, pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. / Bi-beault and family; cross of Illies, ninks, roses and ferns, inscribed "There is Sweet Rest in Heaven," Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharry, Thomas Sharry and Muss Nora Relly; barp of roses, pinks and ferns inscribed al arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

SHERLOCK—The funeral of Bridget Sherluck will take place Tuesday afternoon from the home of her daughter. 19 Cady street at 2.30. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of John Sultivan will take place Tuesday morning from the funeral pariors of Undertaker Peter H. Savage, at 8.15 High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

O'NEIL—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget O'Neil will take place Tuesday morning at 8.16 o'clock from the lome. 22 Seventh street, and there will be a high mass of requiem at St. Michael Barry and family; wreath on base of pinks, roses and ferns, Mrs. Susan Marphy and family; wreath on base of pinks, roses and there will be a high mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock.

FUNERALS

(LOCKHART—The funeral of John A. Lockhart, who died at Presque Isle. Me., March 24, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter. The bearers were f. H. Crooker, Il Laurel street. Rev. N. T. Wbitaker, pastor of the bearers were f. H. Crooker, Ernest Ryder, George Roberts and Clares of the form of the bearers were f. H. Crooker, Ernest Ryder, George Roberts and Clares of Piother, "Mrs. George H. Lawton and Frederick Brow, of Providence, R. L. Thomas, providence, R. L. Thomas, providence, R. L. Sharry, and Miss Delia Sharry of Wohnru; bit of the Color of Providence, R. L. Thomas, providence, R. L. Thomas, providence, R. L. Thomas, providence, R. L. Sharty, and Mrs. Color of Providence, R. L. Sharty, and Mrs. Color of Providence, R. L. Sharty, and Mrs. Sharty, and Mrs. Sharty, and Mrs. Sharty, and Mrs. Color of Providence, R. L. Sharty, and Mrs. Sharty, and Froderick Sharty, and Elizabeth C

of red and white plaks, C. L. Priect spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Garland : spray of white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Garland : spray of white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garland and daughter; wreath of roses and tullps on base, Mrs. O. H. Milliken and family; spray of tullps, Mrs. Elliott Morgan and family. Burial was in Dracut. J. A. Weinbeck was the funeral director.

[RAND—The funerul of Edward S. Rand took place. Seturday afternoon from his late residence, 261 Beacon street. The services were conducted by Rev. James E. Gregg, pastor of the Kirk Street church, and Rev. Dr. Martin. Appropriate scientions were suns by the Kirk Street choir. Delegations were present representing the various Washen bodies of which deceased was a member, and also a delegation from the Beston house with which he was for many years connected. The bearrors were A. H. Elder of Roston, Avery B. Clark, Charles B. Hobson and Nelson D. Keables. Burial was in the family let in the Lowell cemetry. The funeral arrangements were incharge of Mr. John F. Sawyer, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Hentey.

BROWN—At the First Parish church, Tyngsboro, Sunday was held the funeral service of Rev. William Brown, all service of Rev. William Brown, all service of Rev. William Brown and Service of Rev. William Brown, all service of Rev. All the First Parish church, Tyngsboro, Sunday was held the funeral services, held at her hat hone in the following Friday, were in charge of the later of the lattic of Leony C. Woodward, after a very brief the following Friday, were in charge of the hone of two the funeral services, held at her hat hone at the following Friday, were in charge of the hone of the house, Rev. A. M. Rice spake very fittingly of the following Friday, were in charge of the house, Rev. A. M. Rice spake very fittingly of the following Friday, were in charge of the house, Rev. A. M. Rice spake very fittingly of the following

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Sarah A. Wood were held Sunday uf ternoon at the residence of Samuel Hosmer, 88 Cambridge street, at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. N. W. Matthews officiat-

H.; spray of lavender and white stocks H.; spray of lavender and white stocks, Mrs. D. W. McGaw and daughters; spray of white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorr; spray of pink carnations, Minnie and Kittle Donaghue; spray of pink and white carnations, Mrs. Laura Kershner; spray of white tuilps, Mrs. Fleet.

Burial was in the Edson cemetery with Undertaker C. M. Young & Co. in charge.

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A very fine line of Waists, prettily trimmed with Val. lace, all over embraidery fronts and cluster of tacks. One number which is of unusually good value is trimmed with imitation baby Irish inser-

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Corset Covers, made of good Nainsook with deep yoke of lace insertion and three rows of ribbon run. Reg. price 29c. 19c 4 Styles of Corset Covers with deep yoke of hamburg front and annot be dunlicated for 50c.

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6 Styles Women's Long White Skirts, with 18 in, flounce of lace insertion or tucks and embroidery (slightly soiled). \$1.50 and \$1.00

10 Styles Women's Night Robes, made of fine Nainsook with voke and sleeves of Val. lace insertion and bending, \$1.98 value \$1.25

Remarkable Glove Values

\$1.00 Kid Gloves, in black, tan and colors, 2 clasp with Paris Fownes' "Lamark" Glace Kid Gloves, extra qualify, all the new

shades and stitchings, champague, mode, tan, grays, taupe, raisin, gun metal, black and white \$1.00 pair Fownes' "Dagmar," "Eugenie" and "Margnerite" Gloves, in col-

ors to match all the new spring suits and gowns. \$1.50 pair \$1.00 and \$1.25 12 and 16 button length Pure Silk Gloves, in all the leading colors except white. Long fabric gloves are going to

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For the next four days we will after in our women's neckwear department some excellent values and new styles of Jabots, Dutch Collars, Lingeric Collars and Imported Embroidered Collars for

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1, 2 and 3 Pair Lots of Regular 35c and 25c Sash Curtains,

25c Figured Serim 12 1-2c. 10 patterns of the regular 25c quality figured Serim, suitable for long or short draperies, a very popular and durable fabric, always sold at 25c yard,

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\$5.00 U. S. Government Overs in Camp Blankets\$2.49 \$6.00 U.S. Government Overs in Camp Blankets......\$2.95 Another Lot of Slightly Misprint 50e quality Floor Oil Cloth

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	Guod Quality Apron Ginghams 4 1-	-2
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	New Line of Percales at	2
	New Line of Ginghams at 12 1-	-20
:	Yard Wide Bine Chambray, extra fine quality, well worth 17e yard, only	-20
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Sheets and Pillow Cases

Good Quality Unbleached Full Size Sheets.....................39c Good Quality Bleached Extra Size Sheets 59c Extra Large and Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels 12 1-2c LINENS

72 Inch Blenched Table Damask, only..... 59c a yard

18x54 Linen Haml Drawn Scarf, \$1.00 value, only. 50c each

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is so popular that we had to get out both "full moon" and "half moon" editions-that is, both Amberol and Standard-and a month shead of time, too. It's Amberol Record No. 421 and Standard Record

out, also belongs to the May list, but when the public says "we want it now," we've just got to let them have it in April. (Amberol No. 432)

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Oct complete list of April Records from your dealer, or write to National Thenograph Company, 75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

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Says Lodge Read Him Bob Ganley is Still a Out of Party

on the platform of Tremont temple. It was at the close of a republican state convention where Senator Lodge ruled as king. Some of us had petitioned the convention for a declaration in favor of putting lamber, iron, coal, and so on, on the free list, and for reciprocal trade relations with the dominion of Canada.

"Card petitions had been signed by the thousand. None but registered association, the U. S. department of the convention of the

"Lodge, I believe you will live to Product Quaregret that statement."

GAMING RAID

Eighteen Were Caught For sucher rods 1,000,000 For vehicle gear woods 600,000 in Brockton

BROCKTON, March 28.—Eighteen arrests were made last evening in a 200,000,000 feet gaming raid by the police on a lodging

gaining raid by the police on a longing house at 57 Pleasant street. The men were in a room on the third floor.

When the police broke in the door is talking machine was grinding out "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" and the first man arrested was Win. E. Kelley. St Pleasant street, charged with keeping a gaming resort, keeping a liquor nuisance and gaming on the Lord's day.

The others charged with gaming on The others charged with gaming on the Lord's day or being present are: James H. Ducy, 154 North Warren avenue; William Carlson, 45 Cottage street; Henry A. McBride, 109 Green street; Edward A. Lawton, 237 Belmont street; Edward A. Lawton, 237 Belmont street; Sylvia Bolciair, 10 Hancock street; Harry Helzere, East Boston, Morris Shimelovitch, 22 Old Colony square; Adolph Boiciair, 16 Hancock street; George O'Brien, 32 Green street; H. S. Goomhour, 25 L street; Andrew Bannon, 38 Belmont street; Leon A. Gormiey, 28 Spring street; George Rines, 123 Newbury street; Morris Fisher, 3 Hayward street; Mar Cohen, Old Colony square; H. H. Sargent, West Elm street.

A small quantity of liquor was seized, The others charged with gaming on

A small quantity of liquor was soized. Five inspectors and four patrolmen made the raid. The number of arrests is a record.

AFTER **DOCTORS**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her

Knoxville, Iowa. — "I suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more and was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Commund



table Compound and Liver Pills, and am glad to say that these medicines have done more for me than anything else and I had the best physicians here. I can do my work and rest well at night. I believe there is nothing like the Pinkham remedies,"—Mrs. Cons.

Pinkham remedies."-Mrs. Clara Franks, R.F.D. No. 3, Knoxville,

The success of Lydin E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparal-lelled. It may be used with perfect fendt. It may be used with perfect considence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregu-larities, periodic pains, hackache, bearing-down feeling, flatalency, in-digestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

prostration. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for icunale ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this med-leine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you? m

Big Leaguer

BOSTON, March 28.—That Eugene N.
Foss, congressman-elect from the 14th
Massachusetts district, left the republican party in this state some years ago because he was ordered out of it by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and that he at that time told the senator that he would regret the order, is the substance of an interview with Mr. Foss printed yesterday.
Mr. Foss' statement as printed is as follows:

"I recollect how I was ordered by Henry Cabot Lodge to get out of the republican purty. Mr. Lodge handed me my salling orders a few years ago on the platform of Tremont temple. It was at the close of a republican state was at the close of a republican state.

"Sob" Ganley is still a major logative for although Connile Mack sold him to Kansas City found it impossible to accept him. It is evident that he at that time told the substance of the gubbine was the Connie Mack. Fred Lake made a bid for Bob, but Kansas City wanted a small fortune for him and Lake reneged. Jimmic Collins wants him for Providence while Jack Dund can use him at Estitmore. Bob has been doing light training in this city and is in excellent condition.

USE OF HICKORY

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monifications with the dominion of Canada.

"Card petitions had been signed by the thousand. None but registered voters were asked to sign them. Each gave his name and residence. I was proud of these great stacks of cards—I wasn't much of a politician.

"Mr. Lodge, when he got going, referred happily to these cards as these five-cent petitions," and the convention roared. I tried to make a fight from the floor. What was done to me is history. When it was all over Senator Lodge said to me, right to my face:

"Foss, you are in the wrong party! There is no place in the republican party in Massachusetts for a man who believes as you do and who makes the fight you have tried to make. You will make no headway with this cause of yours in the republican party. I shall see to that."

"I was amazed. As I say, I wasn't a politician. I was and an a manufacture, a business man. I couldn't believe that one man had such a grip on my party in this state that he could talk to one of its members like this.

"And so I didn't step out right away. I remained. I continued the fight. It dawned on me after a time that Henry Cabut Lodge is not the republican party of Massachusetts, and does not speak for thousands and thousands of good from thousands and thousands of good from the manufacture of the spoke to me there was anthority belief by words.

"I loaked him in the eye, and I said to him:

"Lodge, I believe you will live to reserve that statement."

WASHINGTON, March 28.—In cooperation with the National Hekkory association, the U. S. department of agriculture has just completed a cantage and refered by the greatishments to ascertain their annual requirements.

In the last few years the users of the principal hickory statistics either of the total dickory statistics either of the total of hickory statistics either of the total hickory is also spill into billets for spokes, handles, etc., instead of be signed to make a fight from the fight of hickory is also spill into billets for spokes, handles, etc., instead of be signed to make e

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Total131,600,000 In addition to the hickory which is made directly into these special forms there is manufactured each year about of hickory 200,000,000 feet of hickory lumber, much of which is later remanufactured. The total quantity of hickory cut in the United States each year is therefore equivalent to not less than 330,000,000 board feet. According to the reports of the bureau of the census, the average value of hickory lumber at the mill is about \$30 per thousand, while the high grade material which is necessary for the special uses listed above is worth at least \$50 per thousand. This is worth at least \$50 per thousand makes the total value at the mill of the annual bickery production not less than \$12,000,000.

Hickory is one of our most useful woods, but it constitutes only about two to five per cent of the total stand of timber in our hardwood forests. It is widely distributed throughout the eastern hardwood forests and was for merly most abundant and of unusuall; high quality in Indiana and Ohio. supply in the states, however, has been greatly reduced by cutting, so that at present Arkansas is distinctly in the lead in hickory production, followed by Tennessoc, and then by Indiana. Kentucky and Ohio.

PRES. TAFT AT SERVICES

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Bright sunshine and a cloudless sky marked Easter' here yesterday. President Tatt attended services in the morning at the Unitarian church while Mrs. Tatt and the children worshipped at St. John's. In the afternoon the president and Mrs. Tatt drove ground the city in a motor car. The sunual parsde on n motor car. The annual parado on Connecticut avenue was especially gorgeous this year.

VETERAN OPERATOR DEAD NEW YORK, March 28 .- Joseph W NEW YORK, March 28.—Joseph W. Woods, a veteran telegraph operator, said to be the first man in New York to get the news off the whres that the outbreak of the Civil war, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia in a hospital here yesterday at the age of 72 years.

BOWLING NEWS

The Lowell plumbers defeated their Baverhill opponents Saturday on the As-sociation alloys in the down river city. Lewett of the lacat team with a single of 105 and a triple of 299 was high man. The score:

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CATHOLIC LEAGUE

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Thursday - Burkes vs Alphie. Tilday -- Y. M. C. U. vs. K. of C.

EUGENE N. FOSS BACK TO PHILLIE MEMBERS OF HOUSE OF LORDS TO WITNESS JEFFRIES-JOHNSON





Naps. From the first day the team of the country. Manager Jim McGuiro McIntosh recently resigned his position has announced that he will play Lating as a youngster who is trying his local at the season instead of overseer for the last four years to take the season instead of the country. The real the season instead of the country was a young to he to the four years to take the season instead of the country was a proper of his form et lit. Years to the hardest to make the team. The real has close this second sack. The charge of his farm at Mt. Vernon, N. H. shis old position at second sack. The charge of his farm at Mt. Vernon, N. H. reaken given for the change is that the famous player is now free of Shortstop Turner's arm is not in the clase of the worldny, Saturday, Bright, Sears & Co. fallure, and it affected his playing to a great extent. This career as manager was a fallure, and it affected his playing to a great extent. This now that he has been reflicted of that burdensome task team McGuiro will play the latter at Mr. McIntosh responded with words of his temmnates and the critics alike second station.

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DIAMOND NOTES

Says the Lynn News:

Manager Leolard of the local baseball club of the New England league takes exceptions to an article which appeared in a Boston paper which states that the Lynn team is among those on the New England circuit with whom dates have been arranged for try-out games with clubs of the new United States league.

The local manager states, that he does all the booking for the Lynn team, therefore he is in a position to know that no games have been booked by the Lynn club with any team of the United States league. There has not been any correspondence relative to such games, according to Manager Leonard.

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The story carries an Albany date line and states that Pres. John H. Parrell of the National association of professional professional baseball leagues has malled a statement to managers of New England league clubs and other players under the national agreement, regarding schedule games with the clubs now in the new United States league.

regarding schedule games with the clubs now in the new United States league.

This statement prohibits the New England league teams from playing exhibition games with the United States league teams or with clubs of any other independent leagues.

The article also states that some of the New England league teams, including Lynn and Havorhill, have arranged dates but Manager Leonard denies this statement in an interview with a News representative.

The only exhibition games scheduled by the local team yet this season are with Toronto and Rochester of the Eastern league, April 15 and 18, respectively: Troy of the New York State league April 19, p. m. Utlea of the New York state league April 20.

The local club is also dickering with the Boston Nat. team and also with the Boston Nat. team and also with the New Haven club of the Connecticut league and it is expected that dates will be set for try-out games to be played in this city.

Jack Murphy, formerly of Brockton, begins as manager of the Pawtucket team of the U. S. league by ordering 1000 chairs and 1600 new bleacher scats. Jack was never accused of josing anyone, but looks is if he was slipping, something over on the Pawtucket capitalists. Jack has also signed five players, but that counts but little with those 2000 seats, Jack, by the way, will have to show more brain.

Griffo, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Frank Mantel vs. Frank Klaus, Bob-vor Tickle vs. Henry Hail and Harry Edels vs. Beano Breen, Armory A. A.

Jim Barry vs. Jack Burns, San Francisco.

Tommy Sullivan vs. Tony Caponi, New Crieans.

Al Kubiak vs. Jim Johnson, Philadelphia.

Harry Stone vs. Jack Dorman and Webner vs. Young O'Leary, New York.

Dick Nelson vs. Bob Wilson, Utica.

WEDNESDAY.

Dick Hyland vs. Phil Brock, Lo-rain. O.

Kid Beebe vs. Kid Henry. Easton, Penn.

Johnny Krause vs. Young Smedley, Philadelphia.

THURSDAY.

Young Erne vs. Leo Houck, Lancas-ter, Penn.

Guy Buckles vs. Clarence English, New Orleans.

Kid Ryan vs. Kid Lacoste, Kid Casidy vs. Kid Victor and S. Phillips vs. J. Van Hag

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

MONDAY. MONDAY

New England amateur champlonships, Mechanics building.
Jimmy Walsh vs. Billy Allen, Young
O'Nell vs. Batting Eldredge, Young
Papke vs. Young Mack, Tommy Trudell vs. Young Blades, Woonsocket.
Frankle Burns vs. Johnny Moran,
Kid Beebe vs. Tommy Kitbane, Young
Wagner vs. Charley Goldman, New
York.

Milte Glover vs. Marty Rowan, Co-

Phil Knight vs. F. Burns, Kansas Phil Kinght vs. F. Burns, Kansas City,
Tom Sawyer vs. Jack Fitzgerald,
Joe Burchel vs. Peck Lefavour. Kid
McDonald vs. Jim Reardon and Kid
Bell vs. Haywood Briggs, Union A. C.,
Prockton.

Poter Maher vs. J. Smith. Eddie Curtis vs. Young Pierce, Henry Piet vs. Joe Hirst, Young Nilchie vs. John-ny Willets, Joe Heffernan vs. Young Griffo, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.



an's Exchange A sentleman's smoke. Now outselfs safonn Floor Chester, N. H.

HELD

On Charge of Murdering Her Sister

MASSILLON, O., March 28 .- Chief of Police Ertle says he has completed his chain of evidence against Catherine Manz, sixteen years old, charged with the murder of her sister. Elizabeth, three years his senior. It is planned



to place the young girl on trial early in April. The police still insist that the young girl poisoned her alster with strychnine. They claim they have proof that Catherine was jealous of the pretty clothing and trinkets worn by her sister, and to secure these sho killed her sister. The young girl was confined in a dark cell in Massillon for forty-eight hours, but beyond complaining that she wanted to have better clothing in jail has shown no emotion over her sister's death. She told a story of how some strange man had taked her to buy drugs for him, but the police declare that this is a piece of fiction on the part of the girl.

RARE DISPLAY

Of the Northern Lights Last Night

The approach of Halley's comet, after The approach of Halley's comet, after its long journey through space during the past 76 years, was heralded last night by a magnificent display of the northern lights. Early in the evening a soft, phosphorescent glow was visible in the northern sky, and a few hours later it was so pronounced that that quarter of the sky was strikingly fluminated.

was partly obscured by a haze, and Jupiter, the brilliant planet which is an object of surpassing beauty in the evening sky, was dimmed by the mist which seemed to hang low in the hear ens. Slowly the aurora became brighter, and at midnight it was a phenomenon of rare beauty. Long streamers of mellow light were thrown across the sky in an arch of dazzling splendor, irradiated with the soft colors characteristic of the fading rainbow, which incited into each other like the hues of the ladeldescope. The wisps of steam from the chimneys of tall buildings in the city were interpenetrated with the colors, while far above, in the north, the shifting nebula played across the heavens. Slowly the aurora became bright

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The lights, which betoken magnetic disturbances in far distance space, are the advance guards of comets or meteoric systems, and astronomers are confident that Halley's strange messenger will soon be visible with the unaided eye. It may easily be seen in the west this evening, just after sunset, with a field glass of moderate power. Telegraphers were aware of some disturbance during the evening, for while messages were transmitted this wires did not respond as smoothly as usual and the operator soon knew that some meteorological phenomenon and taken place.

In some respects Halley's comet and its approach to our corner of space is the most important astronomical fact of the century, for it will come within 14,000,000 inlies of the earth, and its promistry will enable astronomers throughout the world to study it for the purpose of determining the density of the visitor and compiling data with re-spect to phenomena of which comparatively little is known.

BURKE INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Burke Temperance Institute was held yester-day afternoon with President Francis D. Duggan in the chair. Three now members were admitted. The com-mittee in charge of the 45 fournament with the Knights of Columbus is prewith the Kulghts of Columbus is pre-paring for the affair. Societies which are interested in 45s are informed that the B. T. I. is rendy at all times to on any society that wishes

WELLS STATUE UNVEILED

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PARIS. March 28.—In the presence
of a distinguished gathering of scientists, representatives of the government,
of parliament and the municipality, and
delegates from dental societies in Enrope, a monument to Horace Wells was
unveited gesterday with fitting ceremony on the Place des Stats Unise,
Horace Wells was been in Hartford,
Conn., in 1813, and was a pioneer in the
use of nitrous coale gas in dental operations to prevent pain. He committed
suicide in New York in 1848.

WESTON'S WALK

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LAPATA, Mo., March 28.—At a farmhouse two uffees cust of this place, Edward Payson Weston spent Easter. He arrived there Saturday night, having covered 35 miles during the day. The veteran walker will start castward today, with the expectation of walking to Punnas, Mo. 66 miles, before stopping for the night. He is 10 days ahead of his schedule.

DUDLEY EVANS DEAD

NEW YORK, March 28.—Dudley Evans, president of Wells, Fargo & Co. since 1902, died in a hospital here last night, following an operation hast Monfor gall stones. He was 72 years



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EVENING

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MONDAY EVENING 9c

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MONDAY **EVENING** 10c

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EVENING 15c

MONDAY

YACKOM

COMBINATION SUITS (Street Floor)

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EVENING 59c

SHOE LACE RIBBON (Ribbon Counter)

All silk black gros-grain shoe lacing, regular 15c quality.

MONDAY -EVENING 10c

HAMBURG EDGING (Lace Dept.)

Fine nainsook and cambric edges, neat embroidery patterns, one to three inches wide. Regularly 6c and 8c.

EVENING 3c

MONDAY

TOOTH POWDER (Toilet Dept.)

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EVENING 15c

MONDAY

SILK GLOVES (Glove Dept.)

Women's 16 inch silk gloves, in cream, white, pink and sky blue, double tipped fingers; our regular \$1.00 quality.

MONDAY EVENING 59c

SAFETY PINS (Notion Dept.)

Cap sheaf safety pins, the one with the guard -one dozen on a card. The large size sells MONDAY EVENING

6c

BABIES' SHOES (Shoe Dept.)

Soft sole shoes for babies in white, tan, black and black patent, with colored uppers, sizes 1 to 4. Regular 25c numbers.

MONDAY EVENING 16c

MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS (Basement)

Three nickle plated irons with aluminum finished tops, handle and stand complete. First quality. Regular price 98c set.

MONDAY EVENING 59c

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS (Hdk. Counter)

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MONDAY **EVENING** 15c

SHOPPING BAGS (Jewelry Dept.)

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EVENING 73c

YAGNOM

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EVENING 49c

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rame to be on the fire escape outside that the stove in front of the fireplace is window, or why fragments of human feet, hands and arms, all pertity incinerated, were found in the ashes of his fireplace.

Katle Miller, or Mueller, the girl she asked Wolter why he did this. he

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

OUR FATUOUS TARIFF POLICY.

One of the provisions of the new tariff law is that the maximum tariff shall be levied against countries that adopt any retaliatory measures against the United States. Under the ordinary application of this law the maximum tariff rates would now be applied to Canada, but the United States is endeavoying to reach an agreement by which this will not be necessary and by which the trade between the two countries can be carried on in an amicable way.

It is unofficially announced that such an agreement has been reached, but the terms of the compact if settled have not been made public. The agreement if made, however, is but tentative and temporary.

Formerly Canada was at Washington begging for concessions, but now it is the other way and the United States is at Ottawa appealing for trade relations which have been made practically illegal by the provisions of the present unreasonable tariff law. The only way to settle this matter is to frame a reasonable measure of reciprocity with Canada and have it enacted into law even if some of the objectionable features of the present tariff law have to be thereby repealed.

This country would be the loser in a tariff war with Canada because the latter would promptly adopt a system of imperial preference by which all her commercial business would be done through England. It is this method of insisting upon extreme exactions from the countries with which we are already friendly and particularly with our nearest neighbor, Canada, that brands our tariff policy as unjust, impolitic and against the best interests of our people.

ARE THE HIGH PRICES UNIVERSAL?

The republican bodies investigating the high cost of living are already giving out the opinion that the high prices are not confined to the United States alone but are world wide. There may be some truth to the statement that the prices of commodities throughout the world are higher today than they were some years ago, but in no country are they as high as in our own. In the matter of high prices the United States has long been the leader, and this fact is but the outcome of the high protective tariff that has been in force since the days of William McKinley.

It cannot be denied that the scarcity of crops in one part of the world will affect prices in another part and that for this reason the nations of the world have an inter-relation in regard to the price of the food supply prevailing in each particular country. The heavy wheat crop in the United States, unless the supply be cornered by speculators, will reduce the price of wheat not only in this but in other countries. In like manner the export of cattle from the southern republics, notably Argentina, should tend to lower the price of meat not only in this country but elsewhere.

The beef trust, however, of this country interposes to keep up the price and there is searcely any commodity required as a household staple that is not controlled by trusts and, therefore, is exempted from the natural laws of supply and demand. If prices of the necessaries of life were ruled by these laws there would be no room for complaint, but on the contrary we find they are ruled by trusts and combines that conspire to fix prices much higher than they should be and to use the cold storage process and other unjustifiable means to hold the supply until a scarcity in the market buts

We have no doubt that the republican investigation now going on will result in nothing more than an ill-disguised aftempt to whitewash the republican party and to defend the trusts against the charge of fixing arbitrary prices and stamping out competition.

AFRICAN SUBSTITUTES FOR BEEF.

The department of agriculture lets out a ray of hope for the people who have been paying enormous prices for meat. The new proposition is to import a lot of wild animals from Africa and use them as a substitute for beef. It is said that a number of the African animals unknown in this country, such as the dik-dik, the koo-doo, the yak; the hippopotamus, the buffalo, the camel and several other animals, can be raised in the United States to great advantage and that the flesh of a number of them will serve | Fresh Clams Every Day admirably instead of beef while they can also be used as heasts of burden. At the Lowell Inc. Presh ash direct The camel is especially mentioued in this connection as it can eavry a pack of eight hundred pounds and go seven days without water. It is suggested that a good deal of the vacant territory in the United States might be utilized for raising these mimals and that the searcity of meal might thus be overcone.

The importation of these animals would also afford our American huntsmen an opportunity to do some shooting at home and would thus save them the journey to Africa. We have not heard anything said of importing at 10 Present st. All orders promptly attended to and bandled with the greated plants or raising them in any portion of the United States, although no doubt the climate in some of the states would be quite suitable. It is created to and bandled with the greatest care. The best is the cheapest and nor doubt the climate in some of the states would be quite suitable. It is created to and bandled with the greatest care. The best is the cheapest and remained the property of the states would be quite suitable. It is not stated by the department of agriculture whether the flesh of the elephant might be used as a substitute for our American beef, although it might be quite as good as that of some of the yoke oxen that are sent to the slaughter when they have passed the age of usefulness for draft purposes. We are informed, however, that the rhimoceros would make fine eating and that he can be advantageously raised in some of the southern states. One of the functions assigned to him is to keep, the streams free from water vegetation and thus prevent the rivers from being choked or closed up with accumulations of mud. If the rhinocerus is to be imported and used for this purpose we should secure one of them as soon as possible to operate in the lower Concord river.

After Mr. Roosevelt returns we shall hear more about the possibilities of lowering the price of meat by using the dik-dik and the yak, the koo-doo and the camel, the bulfido, the rhinoceros, the hippopotanus and perhaps the elephant as substitutes for American beeves. These substitutes might have some effect on the price until the beef trust cornered the supply of the dik-dik and koo-doo and the yak so that we would be as badly off as before. Hence the best way to lower the price of meat is to get vid of the bref trust and the speculative combines that use the cold storage plants of the country for the purpose of holding back the supply and thus foreing

SEEN AND HEARD

when mooney stings the bali When Murphy bunts, and gets to first Wo cheer his feat with pride; The ball twists slowly down the line,

The ball twists slowly down the And hever rolls outside. When Casey makes a sacrifice, His definess moves us all, But oh, the real hi-hi-ing comes When Mooney stings the ball!

For Mooney has a nervous way
Of handling his bat.
The pitchers hate to watch his eyes,
They don't know where they're at.
He stands there ready with the stick
Upon the sphere to fall.
And oh, the crowd lets out a yell,
When Mooney stings the ball.

Yes. Mooney was designed by fate The foxy inshoots and the wides

The foxy inshoots and the wides He lets pass by with scorn. He stands regardless of the crowd, The strikes, the umpire's call. Until the sphere floats o'er the plate— Then Mooney stings the ball!

it moves us when the centre-field Pulls down the fly he's cursed.
It thrills us when the shortstop's throw

It thrills us when the shortstop's throw Cuts off a man at first.
But oh, the flerce excitement when,
The bases filled, we all
Leap up, and howl, and dance, and yell,
When Mooney stings the ball!

It is a wise man who knows when to resign just in time to escape being fired.

tround the lines. According to the Bible, Jael was the first woman to hit the nail on the head. When a man receives a lot of small

n his pecketbock. Isn't it amazing how much better ing is than sawing wood?

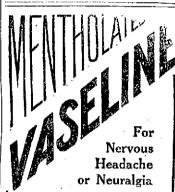
he needs to have some larger ones

It is a great disappointment to the gotten for the first time to kiss her on leaving the house to see him hastn back, and then to find that he has

Next Friday will be April Fool's day -a good day to take account of stock with New Year's resolutions.

The meanest woman is the one who borrowed a dozen of eggs just before Christmas, when eggs were sixty-five cents a dozen, and who returns them when eggs are cheap.

The book agent doesn't have to have much experience before he learns that



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the "Welcome" on the door mat wasn't enne. She is an expert bleycle meant for him.

Of course, you may have seen a woman cry, but outside of the novels did you ever see a woman weep?

It is hard sometimes for the man who is passing along the street to tell whether a girl is playing the plane because she loves music or because she loves music or because she has a grudge against the neighbors.

It doesn't make an editor happy to paste a clipping for copy and then dis-cover, when the mucilage is dry, that he has pasted on the paper wrong side

Professor William T. Sedgwick, head of the biological department of the institute of Technology, is about to go on a European tour. Professor Chandler, in charge of the department of architecture, has received a leave of absence and will spend the re-mainder of the college year in Italy

Mrs. Agnes. L. Rossler is the person who is notified when a blind visitor appears at the Museum of Natural History in New York. Mrs. Rossler has thought out classifications and arrangements, which are labelled in rangements which are labelled in Braile or New York point for the use of the blind, and as each article is passed from hand to hand and studied by the blind visitors an informal talk is given.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The program at the Opera House to The program at the Opera House to-day, afternoon and evening, and for the first three days of this week promises to be one of the best comedy bills so far offered at this theatre under the present policy of vaudeville and pic-tures. Headin gthe bill will be seen the Sidonlas, eccentric comedy pantomline artists, in the laugh factory entitled "The Lady Artist and the Tramp," an act that offers a Jaugh for every min-ute. Others on the bill will be Loring and Parquette, classy vocalists; Mor-gan and West, clever German come-disons, who sing and dance, and Mike gan and West, clever German comedians, who sing and dance, and Mike Dowd, a clever black face comedian. An entire new list of pictures will be seen, including the latest blograph and Pathe productions. As usual performances will be given every afternoon from 2 to 5 and two full shows at night commencing at 7 and about \$30. Prices are five and ten cents with a few reserved at 15. A complete change of both vaudeville and pictures is made every Monday and Thursday. Tomorrow night will be amateur night at the Opera House and another excellent list

A complete change of pictures takes effect tonight at the Mathews, headed by a biograph. "The Twisted Trail." a story of fate in the mountain wilds. "The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph at the mountain wilds. "The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph at the mountain wilds. "The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph at the mountain wilds. "The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph at the mountain wilds. The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph at the mountain wilds. The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph at the mountain wilds. The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph at the molograph. The Twisted Trail." a story of fate in the mountain wilds. The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph at the molograph. The Twisted Trail." a story of fate in the mountain wilds. The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph. The Twisted Trail." a story of fate in the mountain wilds. The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph. The Twisted Trail." a story of fate in the mountain wilds. The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph. The Twisted Trail." a story of fate in the mountain wilds. The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph. The Twisted Trail." a story of fate in the mountain wilds. The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph. The Twisted Trail." a story of fate in the mountain wilds. The Girl Thief" is a picture of the molograph. The Twisted Trail." A tragic Inyl" presents a simple love story involving a broken promise, a maidened father a simple love story involving a broken promise, a maidened father a simple love story involving a broken promise, a maidened father a simple love story involving a broken promise, a maidened father a simple love story involving a broken promise, a simple lov her human-like actions, in addition to setting the theatre-going public aughing by her ability as a comedi-

BAD BILIOUS ATTACK!

There is nothing that will more completely knock out a man, or woman either, and entirely incapacitate them for work or pleasure, than a bad attack of billousness. You get up with a headache which increases if you stoop over. You are dizzy when you stand up straight again. Your tongue is conted and your mouth tastes bad. You are irritable and out of sorts. That's

If you want to get right again remove the cause. Your bowels are clogged. The natural sewers of the body fail to carry off the poisonous matter. The bile is being absorbed by the blood, and your whole body is crying out against the inspession. Take thee Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills at once. Don't wait till you go to hed. Then take two more when you retire. It is assonishing to see how quickly they will relieve. They restore the liver and stomach to normal activity and purify the blood. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep these little Vegetable Pills on hand. They ward off many itls.

To Cure Constipation Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use



SMITH'S For Sick Kidneys BUCHU Bladder Bisearie, theometism, the one heat remedy. Reliable, the one heat remedy. Reliable, endorsed by lending physiological forms of the market 16 years. Have KIDNEY enred thomands. 10 pills in original glass package, 80 cents. Tital bases, to pills, 6 cents, all draggings and recognitives.

enne. She is an expert of orders and roller skafer, can drive a carriage or an anticombile and takes a glass of wine with a reliable that could not be optione by the sportlost of society belies. She dresses, eats and sleeps like a well-bred woman, and employs knife, fork and napkin in operect fashion at dinner. In all these things, Lady Betty demonstrates her thinking ability by the fact that she does not act mechanically. She never sits down twice in the same way, and her postures are all different. During he career, this prodigy among smians has been entertained by kings and princes, scientists and great people, the world over; and her coming to Lowell, at the height of her fame, offers an interesting opportunity for a study of the "missing link" theory. A number to doesn't make an editor happy to handling his bat. The sphere to fall. On, the crowd lets out a yell, end Mooney stings the bail.

Mooney was designed by fate make the pitchers mourn. oxy inshoots and the wides lets pass by with accur. The strikes, the unmire's call, the sphere floats o'er the plate test pass by with accur. In Mooney strings the bail!

Yes us when the centre-field as down the fly hos oursed. His us when the shortstop's throws of fa man at first. The short was flied, we all up, and howl, and dance, and yell, and howl, and dance, and yell, and wise man who knows when to push and howl, and show, and show, and show to go fa man at first. The short was seen with the proper source of the interesting proport has been recently the first that the popper strings the bail!

—Somerville Journal.

An interesting report has been recently the carrying the sall was the popper seem to think that is easiler to write than prose, just a strikes, the sall was the popper seem to think that is easiler to write than prose, just and help and howl, and brink space if the lines.

An interesting report was ponkelife to charriy an interesting to have the girl in the relationship to the ship rines in the proper has been recently received of the only Japanese in force, they offer a sketch in the shortstop throws a ponkelife to sharpen your pencil with, don't forget the owner; "Why don't get it sharpened?"

—Somerville Journal.

An interesting report has been greated that the promising young man only one and put on a clean traycloth at your place when the would cost them diminist that the relationship to the ship rines in the first place of the ship rines in being the sall would cost them diminist the promise.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

An extra fine bill will be offered at the Academy today, the vaudeville fea-tures will be Sylvan & O'Nell in a screaming comedy sketch, entitled "At the Sea Shore," and Muffs & Pearl, Hebrew Comedians. Jos. Blott with Hebrew Comedians. Jos. Blott will sing a new illustrated song, and there will be new moving pictures, including a blograph. On Thursday an entire change of bill, including Woodfords Animals, an act containing ponies, dogs and Counsel the second, a monkey who can do everything but talk. Admission 5 and 10 cents. Amateurs on Wednesday.

THEATRE VOYONS

Miss Eleanor R. Gebhardt, daughter of Senator William C. Gebhardt of Hunterdon county, N. J., has been dimitted to the bar of New Jersey. She will become a professional partner of her father, who has law officed in program, in comfort and in dourtegy. The senator of the first time in Lowell at the Theatre Voyons. One of the most important rules of the Theatre Voyons will become a professional partner is to give the public the very best in program, in comfort and in dourtegy, and its success for the past two years in lawyers in New Jersey can be counted on the fingers of two hands.

The feature pictures today will be Capital vs. Labor, a picture most in-The feature pictures today will be Capital vs. Labor, a picture most interesting on account of the fact that one of its principal scenes shows uping strike in progress. It also shows the two ways of settling a strike, one by force and the other hy arbitration. There are several other excellent pictures on the bill and the illustrated songs are not only well selected but they are sung by the very best singers obtainable.

STAR THEATRE

"The biggest and best show in Low "The higgest and best show in Low-ell" and for an admission of five cents, which includes a sent, is being presented at the Star theatre. Two high class vaudewille specialties, notion pictures and illustrated songs complete a clean and wholesome program. Women and children are tendered special attention. The theatre is always theroughly clean and well ventilated.

Amateurs tomorrow night.

Eight Men Killed or Wounded

MANLA, March 28.—A report reached here yesterday that a gun on the U.S. cruiser Charleston exploded during target practice and that eight men were killed or wounded.

Mr. -Parker is local agent for the Standard Oil company. He started out early with the boat to try the engine, accompanied by the two women. The hoat had scarcely left its moorings, when trouble was experienced with the engine. killed or wounded.

The Charleston is returning to Manilla from Olongapo. No details of the reported accident have been feccived bear.

The U. S. cruiser Charleston is the fingship of Rent Admiral John Hubbard commander-in-chief of the Asiable fleet der commanding officer is Commander

She is a protected emiser of 9700 tons and carries 14 gans.

THAT SHE ALREADY HAD A HUS-

BAND

BELLEVILLE, N. J., March 28.—Jus-tice of the Peace John C. la Faugherle was going through his preliminaries to was going through his preliminaries to performing a marriage ceremony for a couple who came to his home Saturday evening and asked the young woman if she had been married before. She replied that she had,

"Is he dead?" the justlee asked, at this question the woman said excitedly:

At this question the woman said exettedly:

"Oh, I don't want to be married;
My husband is alive and another ceremony would make me a bigamist."

The young woman darted out of the
room through a side door to the street
and disappeared.

The would-be bridegroom was so
annazed that for five infantes he was
speechloss. When he had recovered
himself he told the function that he had
been led by the woman, whom he had been led by the woman, whom he had been keeping company with for several weeks, to ballege that she was a withow,

The justice had not gone so for ar asking the names of the couple when asking the names of the comple when he promunded the question that caused the woman to flee. He said afterward that George Thornton of Newark had called upon lim to ar-range for the ceremony.

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HAVE READY THEIR CATALOGUE No. 101 FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS AND WILL MAIL A COPY UPON REQUEST.

. Bitih Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

WOMEN DROWNED



MOTOR BOAT UPSET AND PLUNGES OVER DAM.

Dam in Carried Man Escaped

power boat rendered unmanageable by accident.
The boat overturned as it struck the and Allss Mildred Graig, to their death below.

In the boat, escaped by being thrown the shallow water, from where he was able to reach shore, after a hard struggle.

The bodies of the two wowsers were the dam into the swirling waters below.

Mrs. Nellie The bodies of the two wowsers were the dam into the swirling waters were the dam into the swirling waters are swept down.

swept down the Contoocook river.

When were stretched across a shoal spot below the village, and it is MANILA, March 28.—A report reached thought the bodies may be recovered

when trouble was experienced with the engine.

While Mr. Parker was endeavoring to discover the cause of the trouble the boat drifted toward the centre of the pond, where the spring freshets had created an unusually swift current.

Refere the occupants of the boat Before the occupants of the boat calized the danger of their position WOMAN CONFESSED There were no oars in the boat and Mr. interesting specialties.

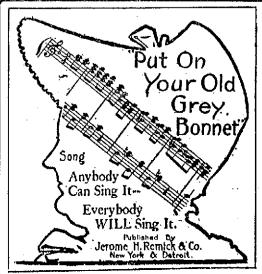
HILLSBORO, N. H., March 28.-A Parker was powerless to prevent the flashboards of the dam

The bodies of the two women were age and Miss Mildred Craig 17 years wept down the Contoocook river boro woolen mills here. Mrs. Darres was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige; wille none of Mtss Craig's relatives is living. Mr. Parker is 40 years old.

FOR DAY NURSERY

A very pretty play called "A Family Jar" will be given by Miss Louise Talbot in aid of the Day Nursery in Colonial hall, tomorrow evening. This play was written by her mother. Mrs. Julian Taibot. Miss Talbot will be assisted by Mr. Redmond. There will also be a charming dance entitled Apres ia sete by Miss Florence Plunkett and Mr. Harald Brown

Plunkett and Mr. Harold Brown. Mr. James E. Donnelly will sing a Harry Lander's Scotch here will be many other



A GREAT SONG The entire coun-

The entire country has accepted "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet." From childhood to old age everybody who has un ear for music and singing is enjoying this great song. It is a favorite especially in the homes. Sentiment great song. It is
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homes. Sentiment
as pure as gold
in every line and
the melody is
delightful. You
should not full to have a copy of "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

Ask Your Dealer For It.

FADS AND FANCIES OF THE PLAYER FOLK

ville as it is known in this previous to 1889 was known as "variety" and was quite a different proposition. Variety was reputed to be a cut into vaideville houses. rather vulgar species of entertalnment,

natronized only by the superior sex and

not too extensively at that. It was in the aweet summertime of 1839 that vaudeville was born. It did not enter life amid the blare of trumpets. It first opened its little wondering eyes in a vacant store on Washington street, Boston, and may thank its lucky star that it had a birthplace so classic and so willing to accept anything novel. Parents? Certainly—that is one. Mr. B. F. Kelth was its father,



GERTRUDE HOFFMANN, SENSA-TIONAL DANCER.

and he admits it. If he knows who was its mother he will not tell. It was Keith who evolved from his thinkery the notion that the species of enter-tainment provided in the variety thea-ters, it toned down properly and sifted judiciously, would become a wholesome and delectable tidbit to set before men, women and even children of the better class of playgoers.

So he bired that small vacant store in Boston and started right in with his and all the rest are willing to be if experiment. He was a worker—in they could find the right man, and they those days. He devoted himself to his were not unanimous in demanding a newborn industry with all the energy millionaire for a husband or that he be in his system, and it was not long before the story of his venture obtained 'Another unusual thing about the lafore the story of his venture obtained publicity, and the respectable Boston. dies of this churus is thing about the lapublicity, and the respectable Boston. dies of this churus is the removal to larger quarters an impact to do that which a woman star hates actual necessity. So he moved his expanding nursery into the Bijou, a tiny clared they loved publicity and seeing upstairs playhouse next door to the their pictures in the paper, although most donestle and symmethe

ccording to a recent account onsity. Keith proceeded to inoculate of how it all happened, vaude ville as it is known in this ville as it is known in this country never underwent the Pastor saw the handwriting on the process of evolution; it was born as will and rechristened his variety plant such. Anything resembling it existing vaudeville. Shortly afterward it be-

B. F. Keith's infant has becomed;

About Chorus Girls.

A certain musical comedy now tour-ing the country has no less than eighty-eight chorus girls among its varied attractions.

these eighty-eight chorus girls the tribute of the second of t half inches, the smallest girl being four feet eleven inches and the tallest five feet nine and one-quarter inches Their average weight is 128. smallest girl, heins the lightest, lips the beam at ninety-one, the tallest weighing 145 and the heaviest girl 162. Twenty-six have blue eyes, seventeer hazel eyes, ten black eyes, and the remainder have brown eyes. Six are natural blonds, fifteen are peroxides, eight are Titian blonds, twenty-two have brown tresses, and the balance

have black hair.
Of the eighty-eight girls seven were born in New York. One girl, of English parentage, was born in Hongkong, China. Thirty-seven are sopranes, eight are mezzos, twenty-eight are contraltos, and fifteen are mezzo con-traltos. The average size shoe they wear is a No. 4. One girl confesses to wearing a 6½ on an A last, and one girl wears a No. 13, child's size. The smallest hand is covered by a No. 5 glove and the biggest by 6%. The average size is 6. Seventeen of them have had dramatic experience. Twelve have lever been on the stage before, and all but five have had vocal instruc-tion. One girl is a graduate of Vassar two of Smith and one of Radcliffe Sixteen have attended girls' colleges, but did not graduate. Twenty-seven are high school graduates, thirty-one other ten left school at an early age to go to work. All of them are fund of reading popular novels except one, who coyly admitted that she never read novels, although the was fond of Dickens. In speaking of their ambitions they all professed a desire to become prima donna stars. Eight are married. and all the rest are willing to be if they could find the right man, and they

dignified Bosion theater. It took three one girl who haled from Tonawanda, most domestic and symputhetic man. Just before he joined Robert Edoson's ment to reach New York. In 1892 F. F. Protor, who had done aerobatics in circuses and variety places, converted their favorite color, Saturday their favorite in the king she was on the stage. Blue is circuses and variety places, converted their favorite color, Saturday their favorite in the king school in a convent, had been their favorite day, possibly because it is pay and their favorite month, orchids their favorite flower, automobiles their for called in to prescribe for his sick



CHARLOTTE WALKER IN "JUST A WIFE."

Playwright or Press Agent?

Joseph Rawley, who plays Burton

"Yes; we've always thought so," reWells, the unscrupulous secretary, in plied Mr. Rawley, giving a very clever Playwright or Press Agent? "A Man's a Man," is in private life a imitation of a proud uncle. most domestic, and sympathetic man. "Bids fair to walk in her uncle's foot-Just before he joined Robert Edeson's steps and go on the stage, I imagine.

favorite vehicle, and, strange to say, niece, and the following conversation; 'A very bright little girl, your niece

She had me going when she told me about her little sister's death." Another imitation this time. Mr Rawley consumed with curiosity and

some amazement. "Exactly, Which sister?" tor slowly, "the one her father took out hunting and who fell into the clutches

"Very sad, indeed," repeated the doc-

been telling fibs—just a little fairy sto—pence with the hope that he might win come to the barn with the key when pence with the hope that he might win come to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when pence when he had been to the barn with the key when the had been to the barn with the key when the had been to the barn with the key when the had been to the barn with the key when the had been to the barn with the key when the had been to the barn with the key when the had been to the barn with the key when the had been to the barn with the key when the had been to the barn with the key when the had been to the barn with the key when the had been the had b

Mr. Rawley has not yet decided tual winning. whether his niece is qualifying for a playwright or a press agent.

A Difference of Opinion.

The following account given by Henry B. Harris of his induction into a ing sidelight on the early stage history of May Irwin:

'One day while watching a rehearsa it the Hollis Street theater, Boston, of Widow Jones,' in which May Irwin starred, a friendly controversy crose between my father and Mr. Isage B. Rich in reference to the production Mr. Rich contending that it was per fectly absurd to make a star of May Ir win, and there were moments when my father appeared to be weakening. These rehearsals kept on for a number of day's, every one of which I attended day Mr. Rich turned to me and said, 'L think your father's crazy, Henry, in putting this lawin woman on as a star, and I wish I could get out of my share of it. 'Do you really mean you would sell your interest? I asked. 'Sell it!' he responded. 'You bet I 'Sell it!' he responded. 'You bet I would if I could find some one foolish enough to offer my figure!' Mr. Rich owned a one-third interest and said that he would consider \$2,500 a fait equivalent for it. My questions finally arousing his curiosity, he said: Why are you so interested, Henry? You do not happen to have any \$2,500 lying about, do you? Then he laughed some at the idea. The next day I appeared in his office with \$2,500, all in dollar bills, and, in spite of the fact that he was completely thunderstruck, he was ame, and the contract was signed then I might mention with becoming modesty that no small part of the \$2,500 represented the savings that I had made from a small salary, for from the moment I commenced with a weekly wage of \$8 I put one of the eight away in the savings bank. made \$33,000 in two seasons, besides my salary as manager with 'The Widow Jones.'"

A George Arliss Story.

George Arilss always spends the greater part of his vacation at his ADELINE BOYER, DANCER, IN "A mother's home, the home of his boy-hood, at Harrow Weald, England. The grounds afford employment for several men, among whom is an Italian gar-hungry household and angry landlord, dener, one Giuseppe Mollasso, married, Mr. Arilss admired Mollasso becaus with six children and wages of £4 a

nonth.

To Mr. Arliss one morning came Mrs. To Mr. Ariss one morning came Mrs. housewife, so he deciden to help them. Gluseppe Mollagso in tears and calling When he next visited his mother he upon a great procession of satust to was followed by a big box, which the bear witness to the truth of what she parcels post delivered at the house, said—to wit, that she had no food with which to feed her children and no mon-ey wherewith to pay the rent, because of Gluseppe. Mr. Arliss ordered this by wherewith to pay the rent, because her Gluseppe was being ruined by the machine set up in the barn and notified "the one her father took out terrible "macheene." Imagining that Gluseppe that thereafter he night grat-Gluseppe had fallen into the clutches ify his passion for gambling without functing and who fell into the clutches of abear."

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"Mr. Arliss closely questioned her anent the machine and fearned that it was a gambling device conducted as a side that the machine are the other of us is erray. Milly never lime by an enterprising but unlawful gambling device Giuseppe has regularly and the machine and fearned that it was a gambling device conducted as a side thine. Since the installment of the lime by an enterprising but unlawful gambling device Giuseppe has requirely After some very taciful work on the publican of the nearby village. Into lost his wages every pay day, as was part of the doctor and Mr. Rawley it he slot of this machine it was Mollashis custom; and on the following day, was found that the little girl had not so's wont on pay days to drup a six-just as regularly. Mrs. Mollasso has nd ry, woven by her imagination. "For, a number of sixpences, but the eternal Glusoppe was not lo you see," she said pathetically, "while gambler's percentage was against him, tracted her husband I talked the doctor stayed with me, and and frequently, in the form of individu-

wages before he lost hope in an even-

The actor sent for Gluseppe, and, fix-ing the laborer with his monocled eye, said: "Mollasso, gambling is the pre-rogative of wealthy and childless press agents. You are neither wealthy nor childless nor skilled in the promotion of publicity. You must stop losing your money, else you; wife and children will starve and you will be evicted from

your home." Calling upon the same celestial calen-dar that his wife had named to bear her witness. Gluseppe promised never again to gamble, but one month later Mrs. Mollasso came to Mr. Arliss with



PRINCESS OF ISRAEL"

the same story of dissipated sixpences, Mr. Arliss admired Mollasso because he was an excellent gardener and Mrs. Mollasso because she was an excellent housewife, so he decided to help them.

Spring Baseball Practice Games Are Producing Many Phenoms. Other Timely Sporting Gossip last made a very wise selection for the outside the sporting world will journey bout and many others. Now that the preliminaries to the big site for the big show. Emergyille is outside the sporting world will journey bout and granted its up to the principals to get pass to get busy and make something

By TOMMY CLARK,

HE baseball season of 1910 in the big leagues promises many surprises and will in all probability be one of the greatest in the history of the national The race last year in both the



JEM DRISCOLL, ENGLISH FEATH ERWEIGHT CHAMPION.

What promises to be one of the clev-

fans worked up to a fever heat, and when the world's championship series was played off by Plttsburg and Detrolt the interest that was manifested in the games will long be in the minds of the fans. And still the season promises to eclipse that of last year. Why? Well, for the fact that every team is thoroughly drilled, the players in fine fettle and the fans eager to see the nines in action. Not only that, but the fans will see the faces of many new all-abenous produced this season They are said to be pocket editions of the famous diamond stars Hans Wag-ner, Ty Cobb, "Three Fingered" Brown, Mathewson and Nap Lajoie. These newcomers are said to be all glittering stars and will, it is expected, set the diamond afire with their phenomenal batting, pitching and fielding stunts.

But, as has been the case in past years, the major portion of these so called wonders soar up like skyrockets right before the very eyes of the their respective home grounds on their respective home is a near in the fail grass country index grounds and explode with a loud bang. In the fail grass country index in the fail grass country in the fa and Parsons, as they have an shown big league callber. Russell Blackburne, realizes that he has learned no more than the A B C of the big game he is another Honus Wagner, and much will these raw boys can field like demons. Some of them are fast as ghosts on that his finds, Each Wheat and Jake Daubert, will make the Brooklyn fans ners, yet when they are all shuffled sit up and take notice. The Pittsburgs over and weeded out and lined up very have in their fold several prize babies, few of them draw a berth with the while St. Louis American ball tossers are high in praise of Kinsella, the

Stars Born, Not Made. Now those that contemplate becom-

young pitcher corralled by the Browns

It now looks as though the promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson fight have at atton.

so wonderful that a manager will re- outside of San Francisco, just enough

from all parts of the country to see the joice at the discovery of one good man among all his raw boys.

So to escape the provisions of the anti-big fellows mix it, and it is not to be kept walli among all his raw boys. Emeryville the Place For the Big Scrap pulled off there and will not be San Francisco bay to see the greatest heavyweight battle since the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest.

Now that the preliminaries to the big

pals to get busy and make semuthing shine that looks to the public like the

the largest purse in the history of prizefighting. And think of the adver-

real goods in training. Fight fans throughout the United States are on

edge to get news to the effect that both,

men are in their respective training

the referee's call summons them to

the center of the arena to battle for

Settle the Murray Case. ent date the directors of the National Haseball league will get together and endeavor to decide the justice of the demands of William Murray, manager of the Philadelphia team, for the \$15,000 he says is due him for the two years that remain to him according to his contract as manager. It is to be regretted that such a matter has to go to the National league for decision. should have been settled right in Philadelphia by paying Mr. Murray what-ever compromise sum he was willing to accept in view of the fact that the to accept in view of the fact that the club has refused to make use of his services for the two remaining years. The national organization has always been in a position to boast that it re-spected its contracts and what they called for. This has been vaunted as a cardinal principle. In all three of the big baseball wars, the Union association, the Players' league and the Amerfrom league, the National league ve-hemently criticised its opponents for forcing players to jump their con-tracts. Violation of contract was termed the most reprehensible of all erimes in baseball, and yet for menths a National league club has been earnestly endeavoring by every device to avoid paying to Murray what his contract calls for. The conditions only tend to aggravate the injustice done Murray-reputation ruined beyond repair by the treatment he has received, without a club, and next season if he is fortunate enough to get a berth he must start anew and build up another reputation. Mr. Murray's position in the baseball world was very different from what it is now, and be was the recipient of many grand offers int overlooked them all with the idea that he owed his services to the Phil-lles; therefore he signed the contract

by all means be paid at once and not waiting, as he has been for a long,

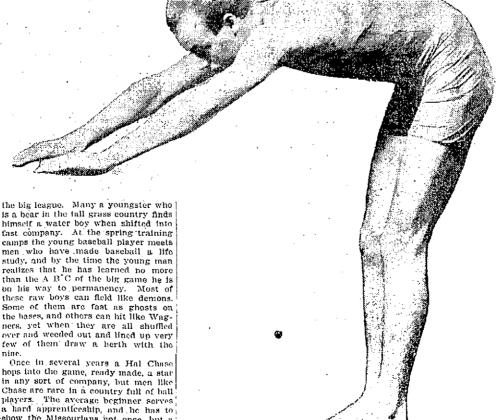
LONG FIGHTS FOR BANTAMS. Say, but don't these little fellows

fight? They stay in the ring so long that even the bottle handlers get weary. Think of the Wisconsin midget, Frank Conley, having to give Monte Attell forty-two rounds of fist shot before pitting him out in the Los Angoles battle! Monte, who of course, is Abe's little brudder, cluimed tho bantaniwelght champlonship until this calamity from Kenosha bit him.



MUSUDA, HARVARD'S JAPANESE STUDENT, WHO IS TRYING TO MAKE BASEBALL TEAM.

Nohyno Musuda, the Japanese stu-dent at Harvard university, is pelng given every change to make the var-sity haseball team this season. He has for three years. The present ownership given every change to make the various of the Phillies is more popular than the old, and the new owners start with the best wishes of the public. They can outleider and played a good game, still enhance that good will by settling Musula is a regular on the varsity what is in common honesty and before socker football team. He is the law a just claim. Murray angula two and weight 148 pounds.



Chase are rare in a country full of ball players. The average beginner serves a hard apprenticeship, and he has to ing idole in the hig baseball world will show the Missourians not once, but a profit, by the following information, dozen times, which is given for their benefit.

The busher must learn to think base-

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which is given for their benefit.

The big leaguer is born. He is not raised by hand; he is not entirely the product of the training of a willy manager. The youngster must bring a certain amount of talent with him. It will take some time to hammer "inside biacoall" into his head, but he must be man and picking up some new thing the came with all the railments it thing about the game is getting ready. what promises to be one of the citeyone erest exhibitions of boxing ever held is
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for the toboggan. He must study oth-

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The real ball player begins as a boy, and he plays the game for the love of players in order to know the weaklest of the love of

CHARLES M. DANIELS, WORLD'S GREATEST SWIMMER, KNOWN AS

Grand Services Marked Observance of Great Feast Day

Elaborate Musical Programs in All the Churches—Altars Decorated With Beautiful Flowers and Potted Plants-Large Congregations Were Present at the Different Services

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

lic churches yesterday were of a particularly elaborate and inspiring order ficularly elaborate and Inspiring order and were attended by congregations that packed the auditorium to the doors. At the early masses thousands of Catholies received the sacrament while at the solemn high masses gloquent sermons were preached and beautiful musical programs given by church and chancel choirs.

St. Patrick's Church

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A particularly inspiring musical program was a feature of the Easter services at St. Patrick's church by the church choir of 40 voices under the direction of Choirmaster Mr. M. J. Johnson and the sanctuary choir of 70 voices under the direction of Brother John. For a processional at solemn high mass the sanctuary choir rendered: "O Joyful Easter Morn." As a recessional the church choir gave due grandeur to the "Alleluia Chorus" from Handel's "Messlah," with full organ. The music of the mass abounded in slately choruses in which the mugnificent organ under the mass abounded in slately choruses in which the mugnificent organ under the mass was telebrated by Rev. John J. Mclingh with Rev. Timothy P. Callahan as dencon and Rev. Joseph Curtin as sub-deacon. Rev. William O'Brien, P. R., was present within the sanctuary rail. The sermon, an eloquent and forceful one, was delivered by Rev. Fr. Callahan.

The decorations were confined to the alter and tileft immediate surroundings and consisted of fluvers and pot-

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The decorations were confined to the altar and their immediate surroundings and consisted of flowers and poted palms and plants gracefully placed about at short intervals. Numberless lighted candles and hundreds of incandescents assisted in making the scene a brilliant one.

The golos of the mass were sustained by Miss Alice A. Morphy, soprancy Mrs. James Morris, contraite; John J. McNabb, tenor; Andrew McCarthy, buritone and D. S. C'Brien, bass.

In the evening at 7 o'clock solemn vespers were sung by the same clergymen who officiated at the high mass and again a specially arranged musical program was given under the direction of Mr. Johnson.

Immaculate Conception

The altars of the Immaculate Conception church were exquisitely adorned with out flowers and tropical adorned with cut flowers and tropical plants and were ablaze with unyrinds of lights. The parish mass was celebrated at 10.30, with Rev. Fr. Fox. O. M. L. as celebrant, and Rev. Sc. O'Brien, O. M. L. dencon, and Brother McCartin, G. M. L. ot the Tewksbury uovitlate, sub-dencon. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. George I. Nolan, O. M. L. was an eloquent presentation of the meaning of Easter to the Christian who madels his life after that of the Master, The cholr, directed by Mr. Joseph P. Courtney, with Mrs. Hugh Walker as creanist, sang a new mass by Rev. S. J. Turner, one of the compositions favored by the music commission of the Boston

by the music commission of the Boston Continued to page nine.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES Easter was observed in the Protest

ant churches by services appropriate to the occasion. There was special imistic, Sunday school concerts, inspir-ing sermons and handsome decora-tions.

First Congregational

The Easter concert given last even-ing at the First Congregational



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church by the Sunday school was pleasing and inspiring. The church was prettily decorated and there was a goodly sized audience: The program:

Song, "An Easter Hymn," kindergarten department; recitation, "Pointing Upward," Helen Osgood: recitation, "When God Calla." Guy Butier: recitation, "Easter Gifts." Mary and Bartlett Carley; "Nature's Easter Story," kindergarten department; recitation. "Easter Time is Here," Arthur Coon and Giadys Slocum; singing by the school, "Monarch of All; recitation by Horace Slocum, "I Find No Fault in Him!" song by Mildred and Gladys Dubois; recitation by girls of primary department, "The Bible Easter Story;" singing by school, "Risen!" Scripture selection, Clarence Bartlett; solo by Geneva Hanson; recitation by Miss Davis' class, "'Tis Easter Day," singing by semi-chorus of girls, "Easter Bells;" recitation by Philota Antonas, "The First Crocus;" duet by Bernice Staples and Wendell Whoeler; recitation by Charles Smith; "Resurrection Token;" recitation by Proceace Brooks, "The Butterfly;" slinging by school, "Praise tils Name; recitation by Bleanor Faulkner, "Easter Gem;" solo and chorus by primary department; recitation by Corinne Wilson, "Little Blue Violet;" song by Eleanor and George Faulkner, "Easter Bells;" recitation by Margery Wiggin, "Springtime Volces;" recitation, "Roster Pestival March."

First Universalist

A begutiful service of song was given

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A beautiful service of song was given at the First Universalist church last

at the First Universalist church last evening, bringing to a close the musical services which have been held in this church for the past six months. Over 1000 persons were present.

Rov. Mr. Pisher preached on "The Ministry of Music," and the church was beaulifully decorated with Easter lilies and cut flowers. The organizations which have been heard on succeeding Sunday evenings have been the Beethoven male quartet, the Weber male quartet, the King's Chapel quartet, and such soloists as Earle Cartwright, bartione, Mrs. Dertha Cushing Childs, contralita, Misa Blair, soprano, Mrs. Wood, tralto, Miss Blair, soprano, Mrs. Wood, contralto, and programs in which instrumental music has played no small

High Street Charch

High Street Church

There was Easter music and an Easter sermon at High Street Congregational church Sunday morning, and at the afternoon vesper services there were carols by the Sunday school.

The Sunday school exercises at noon were of especial interest, because the main feature was the presentation to the school of a handsome picture by Mellozzo Viforli, a copy of the one in the chapet at St. Peter's in Rome. The picture is the gift of Aliss N. P. H. Robbins, in memory of the late Mrs. Charles W. Huntington. The presentation address was written by Aliss Harriette Rea, and it was read by Albert L. Bacheller.

Mt. Vernon Church

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The joy of the Eastertide prevailed throughout the day at the Mt. Vernon Free Baptist church and the Easter concert by the Sunday school was especially pleasing.

Worthen Street Baptist

Easter services were held morning and evening at the Worthen Street Bapand evening at the Worlhen Street Bap-tist church, yesterday. In the even-ing at 6.30 o'clock the Easter concert was given before a large number of the members of the church. In the morn-ing the pastor, Rev. Arthur F. Wedge, had for his sermon subject "The Empty Tomb." The church decorations were appropriate to Easter.

Fifth Street Baptist

Easter was fittingly observed yester-day at the Fifth Street Baptist church. There was special music and special sermons at both services. The chil-dren of the Sunday school contributed to the impressiveness of the evening program. The church was prettily

First Trinitarian

The children's chorus and the kindergarten had prominent parts in the mustgarten has prominent parts in a must-cal program at the morning sorvice at the First Trinitarian church yesterday. There was a special recognition of the children in all of the services. The decorations were in green and white, the Easter Hiy playing an important part.

Eliot Congregational

A special program of Easter music was given at the Ellot Congregational

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church, Sunday morning. The Sunday school concert took the place of the usual evening service. The decorations were of palms and lilics.

Paige Street Church

Easter services at the Paige Street baster services at the Page Street Free Baptist church were well attend-ed. The evening service was devoted to the concert of the Sunday school. The decorations consisted of a magnifi-cent arch which was illuminated at night, revealing the inscription "Christ is Risen." is Risen."

The People's Church

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At the People's church, Middlesex Village, Rev. J. E. Dinsmore preached the sermon. The children rendered the following program:

Song, "The Glad New Day," processional; responsive reading; recitation, "Christ the Lord is Risen," Leola Hamilton; song, "Rejoice, Rejoice, School; recliation, "Feas Lives," Theima Dyer, Jennie Constantine; song, "Welcome Happy Morning," school; recitation, "An Easter Morning," Miss Gladys Putnam; motion song, by Mrs. Lindsay's class; song, "The King Vietorious," school; recitation, "The Flower Buds are Swelling," E. Craven; solo and chorus, "Elessed Tidings," Florence Craven; recitation, "What Can Little Ones Bring?" Master Latham; song, "Bring Lilles," Bertha Craven; Easter Sermonette, Rev. J. E. Dinsmore; song, "Lifty Bells," school; recitation, "A Silent Message," Lois Hamilton; song, "Everywhere," school; recitation, "A Silent Message," Lois Hamilton; song, "Everywhere," school; recitation, "A Silent Message," Lois Hamilton; song, "Everywhere," school; recitation, "Gaster Tapers," Miss Nellie Whittaker; exercise, "Pass the Lights Along," Mrs. Lindsay's class; song, "Praise Ye the King of Kings," school.

Other Easter Services

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Easter services and Sunday school concerts of a glad and inspiring nature were held morning and evening at the Central M. E., Central ville M. E., Pawtucket Congregational, St. Paul's M. E., Highland Congregational, Highland M. E., First Unitarian, Kirk Street, Worthen Street M. E., First Presbyterian, St. Anne's St. John's and First Eastern St. Anne's St. John's Anne First Eastern St. Anne's St. John's and First Eastern St. Anne's St. John's Anne First Eastern St. Anne's St. John's Anne First Eastern St. Anne St. Anne's St. John's Anne First Eastern St. Anne St. Anne's, St. John's and First Rap-

A double surprise party was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregolre at 273 Salem street when about 60 of their friends called upon them and presented Mrs. Gregolie and her son, James, with beautiful

and her son, James, with beautiful gifts.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Gregoire and a few days before her son passed another milestone. Mr. Gregoire senior who was responsible for the surprises decided to have the party and in order that it might be a memorable one he invited a number of friends.

Mrs. Gregoire was presented a diamond ring and the son received a gold watch. Master Edmond Gregoire made the presentation of the diamond to his mother, and Miss Florida Gregoire presented the watch to her brother.

After the presentations, the evening was passed most agreeably with mustle. Messrs, Elzear J. Larochelle, Gregoire Sautanche, Ludger Carignan, Zotique Sauvageau, Georges Gauthier, Alfred Carignan and Joseph Gregoire, Miser Sauvagean.

Zotique Sauvagean, Georges Gauthier, Alfred Carigman and Joseph Gregoire, Misses Bella and Aurore Sauvageau. Miss Rebecca Lamontagne, Mrs. Zeitque Sauvageau, Mrs. Ferdhand Pronovast took part in the musical program, and Messrs. Elle Dollste and Samuel J. Bernier made remarks. Mr. Lauger Carigman had general charge of the arrangements, and Messrs. Alfred Pavent and Joseph Gregoiro had charge of the refreshments. hurge of the refreshments.

LOWELL CEMETERY REPORT
The annual report of the Lowell cometery will be ready for distribution on
Tuesday. Copies may be obtained by
all persons interested by calling at the
office of the trensurer of the cemetery
at the banking rooms of the Middless
Trust Co. The report as usual contains very full details of receipt and
expenditures together with fullest detail as to condition of Trust funds. A
striking Bustration of the heautiful
Anderson monument is shown.

Monday, March 28, 1910.

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SHRUBS AND VINES

Hydrangea, grows from 8 to 10 ft. high; Spiren, grows from 3 to 5 ft. high, clusters of white flowers: Lifae, panieles of immense size and produced in great profusion; Japanese Iris, the flowers are enormous, each flower often representing many shades; Hardy Phlox. These need no introduction; everyone knows and loves them; Clematis Panticulata, a climbing vine. The flowers are pure white.

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LOWELL CEMETERY REPORT

CORNER the things have been rather active in the vicinity of Warnesit of late and ynaterday William W. Cherk's hennery in Warnesit was entered and neveral valuable specimens stolen.

archdiocese. It sang also the proper of the mass by Tozer, repeating the proper of the mass by Tozer, repeating the proper of the mass hy Tozer, repeating the proper of the mass and painstaking director. They reflected great credit on their zealous and painstaking director. Mrs. Adelaide A. Muldoon, This choir of 40 voices were trained by Mrs. Muldoon, who also presided at the organ. The musical program was of real merit.

The evening services were held at Gao o'clock. At vespers the antiphona and psaims were Gregorian. At the o'clonnell, Martin O'Connell, Martin O'Connell and Frederick Chappell.

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The sanctuary choir, directed and marshaled by Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O. M. L., with little Carroll Sullivan carrying an armful of Easter lifes, sang hymns as they entered and left the church through the main sisle. They were "Half, Holy Day," "Easter Morn" and "O Wonderful Easter Morn."

late Patrick Madden.

St. Michael's Church

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The Easter services at St. Michael's, church, Centralville, were of the same claborate order that characterizes all services on such occasions at St. Michael's.

At 10.30 a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Dents R. Murphy, assisted by Rev. Francis Mullen as deacon and Rev. John J. Shaw as sub deacen, Rev. Fr. Mullen delivered an cloquent sermon on "The Resurrection." Sacred music appropriate to the day was sung by a chorus choir of 50 voices and the following soloists: Mrs. Mabel Ware Murphy, soprano, Mr. Thomas P. Bouiger, baritone; Mr. James A. Murphy, tenor. The program was particularly bapirlase.

The program was arranged by Choirmaster James A. Murphy with especial choice and care so that selections expressive of the joy and happiness of the Catholic church on the glorious resurrection day might have prominence. A most plensing selections experience at St. Michael's also considered the structure of the church was the celebrant of the high mass. He was assisted by Rev. Fr. Racelte, O. M.-L. as deacon, and Rev. Brother Bolduc of Tewksbury as subdeacon. Hev. Fr. Guslav Denreche, O. M. L. delivered the sermon.

The choir sang the harmonized second tone mass, with Frank Gourdeau directing and Joseph A. Bernaud at the gran. At the offertory Hammerel's "Hace Dics" was sung' by a double deach of the church on the glorious resurrection day might have morningent. Jasephine Ferron.

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In the evening, another large congre-In the evening, and the respect service, with the chancel choir again singing sacred melodies. The celebrant was Rev. John J. Shaw, with Rev. ing sacred melodies. The celebrant was Rev. John J. Shaw, with Rev. Francis Mullen acting as deacon and Rev. Denis J. Murphy sub-deacon.

as at the high mass in the morning. Sacred Heart

One of the most striking features of the Easter service at the Sacred Heart church was the church itself, elaborately decorated in honor of the occasion. The sanctuary presented a magnificent spectacle, the side altars and their immediate surroundings be-

ing covered with a wealth of flowers, Easter Illies predominating. The high altar was splendidly adorned with cut flowers and candles. Above the main

munion were excellently sing by Henry Curry and quartet. At the offertory, Mrs. Muldoon teelingly sang Hummel's "Alma Virgo." The mass fisel was the plain song on second tone of Dumont. The Easter chant, "Victimae Paschall Laudes," was sung by Martin Maguire, who was heard in the Sanctus of the miss of St. Cecilia. The recessional was "Alledia, Alledia, Let the Holy Anthom Rise," and was sung alternate-ly by the sanctuary choir and altarchoir.

At all the masses the reverend pastor, Rev. Fr. Smith, O. M. L. after thanking the people for their kind of-ferings and particularly for their good

ROBERT H. HARKINS



the sanctuary choir in his words of gratitude. These young choristers sang the responses of the mass and rendered with much ability the "Veni Crea-

Easter was observed with beautiful ceremony at St. Anthony's church yescarrying an armful of Easter lifles, sang hymns as they entered and left the church through the main aisle. They were "Hall, Holy Day," "Easter Morn" and "O Wonderful Easter Morn."

Solemn vespers were sung at 6.36, with Fr. Nolan officiating and Frs. O'Brien and Flyan assisting. The chirrhoys repeated their morning authens and the regular choir gave the prescribed psalnis and antiplions in plain chant. The more musical features were Palestrina's "Haëc Dies." Foeppil's "Regina Coell." Falkenstein's "Ave Vermm" and Grison's "Tantuin Ergo."

The now cathedral chime was used for the first time at the consecration in the masses, and at benediction in the evening. It is the gift of Mrs. Mary Madden, in memory of her husband, the late Patrick Madden. terday. The altars were adorned with

Beautiful and impressive were the Easter services held yesterday at St.

Meesrs. Henri Weilbrenner. Edgar
Montmarquet, Frank Gourdeau and
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havid A. Parthenais. The "Vidil
Aquam," "Resurrexit," and the "Vidtime Paschall Landes" were sung in
the Grogorian chant by the choir.
Bernard played as a prelude Batiste's
variations on "O Fill et Filiae," and as
a processional "Easter Morning," by
Otto Melling. At the communion he
played "Adagio Cantabile" from Mendelson's first organ sonata and as a
postlude Guilmant's "Grande Marche
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English POLOISTS WON
SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 28.—Despite heavy showers and a soggy field,
the English polo team, already win-

Triomphale." At vespers, the service was preceded St. Mary's Church Rev. Denis J. Murphy sub-deacon.

At St. Peter's

Large congregations attended all the services at St. Peter's church yesterday. Solemn high mass was sung at 10.45.

Rev. W. Geo. Mullin was the celebrant; Rev. Daniel J. Hefferman was deacon, and the sub-deacon was Rev. John Burns. The sermon on the "Resarrection" was preached by Rev. Dr. D. J. Kelebr. The sanctuary choir was under the direction of Rev. Fr. Burns. At solemn high vespers, celebrated at 7 o'clock, the officers were the same as at the high mass in the morning.

At vespurs, the service was preceded by several organ numbers by Mr. Bernard, which gave great pleasure to the large congregation present. Among these was one of bis own composition. "Fantasia in D Minor." which was very favorably commented upon. The choir sangthe to same and the sub-deacon was Rev. In Gregorian "Magnificati" and Goudeau sang under the direction of Rev. Fr. Burns.

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| David make and of excellent tone. Call world worlings at 467 Merrimack st., suite 5 world world with the company of the

St. Jean Baptiste

The services held at St. Jean Baptists church yesterday were beautiful. The interfer of the church and alter were decorated with littes and potted plants, while the altar was brilliantly lighted.

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The high mass was sung by Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. I., as deacon, Rev. Fr. Berneche delivered the sermon on the "Resurrection."

The musical program at St. Jean Baptiste church was simple, according to the expressed wishes of the archibishop of the dlocese, but well rendered. J. L. Turner's St. Jean Baptiste mass was sung. Dr. George E. Calese directed and Arthur J. Martel played the organ. The Gregorian "Hace Dios." "Victimae Faschull Laudes," and "Terra Tremuit" were sung. At the offertery, Dr. L. E. Nolet sang the Abbe Doff's "Aye Maria." At the evening Doff's "Ave Miria." At the evening service Stearns' respects were sum, Miss Anna Bournssa sang "Regina Cooff" in a charming manner.

Notre Dame De Lourdes

Notre Dame De Lourdes

Appropriate services were held gesterday at the Church of Natre Dame de Lourdes in Branch street. Rev. Fr. Denlant, O. M. L. of Tewksbury, was the celebrant of the solenn high mass with Rev. Fr. Viand, O. M. L. as dencen, and Rev. Bruther Chaput of Tewksbury as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. The "Social Ten"

is not the four for a quarter kind, it is made of the best quality of tolucco, And gentlemen smoke the "SOCIAL TEN" because it satisfies them. Join the good judges by smoking the "SOCIAL TEN."

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Easter. The pustor made special mention of SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON TO EXTEND TOUR TO UNITED STATES



WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Sir Er, been showered with invitations from nest Shackleton, the man with the all parts of the country, and ho is "farthest south" record, has changed now busy arranging a tour that will

Falkenstein's "Ave Verum," with Miss Parthenais as the solaist. Fr. Witt's "Ave Maria" and Paolo Oras's "Tan-tum Ergo" were sung by the choir.

St. Mary's chapel in South Lowell was crowded yesterday for the head-tiful Easter services. The ladies of the parish had decorated the church in a charming manner, with Easter lilies and other natural dowers, and green plants. The rector, Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. M. L. officiated at high mass and vestices and delivery the segment of O. M. I., officiated at fight mass and delivered the sermon on the "Resurrection." The chair sangthe "Messe Royale," under the direction of Adolphe Desforges, and Miss Rose Masse played the organ.

COLLINSVILLE

The services at St. Louis' church yesterday were in keeping with the day. Horal decorations were much in evidence in the church while besides the artistic manner in which the altar was cooking demonstrating lecture, the same being under management of artistic manner in which the altar was called a cooking demonstrating lecture, the same being under management of arranged scores of burning candles and cooking demonstrating lecture, the same being under management of Lowell Gas Light Co. The value of Lowell Gas L

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THE SUN

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the English polo team, already winners of the Spreckles cup, defeated Burlingame yesterday at Corondo, 9 to 1. winning the all-American trophy. Walter Hobart, Burlingame back, did brilliant work; but the visitors won as they pleased, scoring goals almost at will.

MEDAL FOR PEARY

NEW YORK, March 28.—Announce-ment was made in New York last night that the Philadelphia Geographical so-ciety will present its gold medal to Commander Peary at Philadelphia on

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MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT to let. Bath, hot water and set wash trays, at Davis square, Garham and Central sts. Inquire of F. W. Barrows, 1936 Central st.

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\$2300.
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with improvements, lets of fruit, large
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Good lodging house, 12 rooms. Price
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Lefore said Court, or by publishing the same one in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least tofore said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citetion to all known persons interested in the each state seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Pirst Judge of said Court, this nine-tenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and teny.

W. E. ROGERS, Register, Towell L. INSTITUTIONS FOR ANY

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executrices of the will of John Lennon, late of Lowell, in the County of Middle-Sex, deceased, testure, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estuc are called upon to make payment to Katherine T. Lennon, KATHERINE T. LENNON, MARY F. LENNON, ANNIE M. HARRINGTON, Executrices,

March 25th, 1910.

March 26th, 1916.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons inforested in the estale of Mary F. Eastman, late of
Towksbury, in said County, deceased:
Whereas Austrice G. Flanders, the
administratrix of the estate of said
deceased has presented for-sallowance.

Whereas Austrice O. Flanders, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for-allowance, the first account of her administration, upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby effed to appear at a Probste Court, to be heid at Cambridge in said County, on the seventh day of April. A. D. 1919, at nine eclock in the termoon, to show cause if any you tave, why the same should not be allowed.

owed. And said administratrix is ordered.

\$25 COWELL INSTITUTIONS FOR SAV-

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908, I, William M. Maher of Lowell, Mass, do hereby five notice that I have made written application to the Lowell Institution for Savings, Lowell, Muss., for a duplicate deposit book of Account No. 192736, standing in the name of William M. Maher, and which said deposit book is lost or destroyed.

Lowell, Mass., March 21, 1910.

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Court.
Witness, Churles J. McIative, Esquive, Irist Judge of said Court, this cloventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.
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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation one in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last published not consider at least, before said Court, and by miditing nost-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, soven day the least before said Court, this twenty-drift day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten, W. E. ROGERES, Register,

I, Joseph Abdulish, hereby notify the public of Lawell, that my wife. Roheald Abdulish, having left my bed and board that I will not be responsible for any bills of her contraction from this date. JOSEPH ABDULLAH.

March 27, 1919. 5 Perry's Court.

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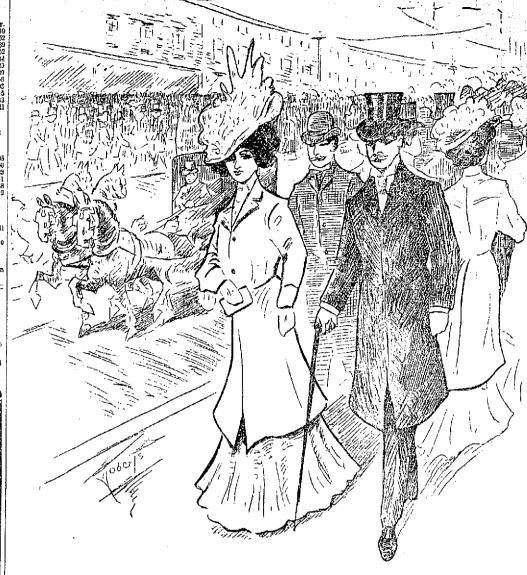
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NIGHT EDITION

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Hours of questioning have failed to

side, today, upon the accused who Saturday evening were found guilty of the killing of Bronislow Kulvinskas. Mitchell's conviction murder in the second degree, and his counsel offered a motion for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence. This motion the judge overruled. For the woman, Mr. Kennedy, of her counsel, made a pathetic plea for a very light sentence, saying that the young woman would not live out a long sentence, as she has shown signs of tuberculosis.

MAY BE A STRIKE

NEW HAVEN, March 28 .-- With the possibility of a strike hovering in the background the representatives of the conductors and trainmen employed on the New Haven & Hartford railroad met here this afternoon to receive any answer the company might make to them. The local adjustment board, contrary, it is said, to the advice of the national; officers who have been participating in the conference in an advisory capacity, decided on Saturday to reject the compromise offer and broke negotiations. It is now stated that if no answer is forthcoming from the; road today the committee will notify the company that within three days. the conductors and trainmen will withdraw from the service of the road. The opinion is expressed, however, that a solution of the difficulty without resorting to a strike will be found.

PRINCETON MAN

NEW YORK, March 28 .- It became known here today that Sewall F. Camp, a student at Princeton university, who lives in Watertown, N. Y., has been missing since last Tuesday on which day he supposedly boarded a train from Princeton to go home. That morning he was seen to leave the coilege with his suitcase in hund and go west toward the railroad station. The conductor of the train says that young Camp was not aboard it,

NEW YORK, March 28.--Spurred on still living when, after being strangled stenographer. She was not again seen Ruth Wheeler, the 'girl' stenographer. by the cord about her neck, her body alive outside the East 75th street house in which Wolfer lived. Information obtained from Katic Mil-

covered last Saturday, was by every evidence smothered and stuffed while unconscious into the fireplace of Albert Wolter's apartments and then burned to death, the authorities today continued their task in trying to develop the real motive for the crime.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon declared that the discovery of a piece of linem over the right nostril of the satisfaction of the police for his girl and traces of soot in the nostril and lungs convinced him when she was a maker to an advertisement for a name of the satisfaction of the police for his girl and traces of soot in the nostril and lungs convinced him when she was a maker to an advertisement for a name of the satisfaction of the police for his girl and traces of soot in the nostril of the satisfaction of the police for his girl and traces of soot in the nostril of the satisfaction of the police for his girl and traces of soot in the nostril of the satisfaction of the police for his girl and traces of soot in the nostril of the satisfaction of the police for his girl and traces of soot in the nostril of the satisfaction of the police for his girl and traces of soot in the nostril of the satisfaction of the police for his girl and traces of soot in the nostril of the satisfaction of the police for his girl and traces of soot in the nostril of the satisfaction of the police for his movements on the day when it is learned Miss Wheeler visited his rooms in answer to an advertisement for a maker to an advertisement for a memorandum book to see if any of them are missing. The investigation is expected to reveal whether or not Wolter had any active connection with the "white slave" operations.

Since the latter part of January over 50 girls between the ages of 15 and 17 years have been reported missing to the police. All but affect he white Missing to the police. All but affect he will be poli

and at 9 o'clock was sound asleep.

Necessity Of House Wiring

Electric wiring has become a necessity, because so many ordinary things can't be done without electricity. You deprive yourself of the simplest comforts when you hesifate to wire your house. This becomes more true each year. Bon't delay.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 CENTRAL STREET

"About midnight," the report of her tostimony continued, "I was awakened by a crash in the front room. I called out: "Who's there?" and Albert answered from the front room, saying: Part of the direptace has fallen down and I'm fixing it. You stay in bed. I went right back to sleep hut was awakened again about 2 o'clock by another sound as of something falling. Albert was down on his knees before the direptace shoreling something with hist bands back into the grate. He said the fireptace bud broken down again. I said: 'Can't I help you?' and started toward him. He said roughly, 'Go back to bed and stay there or I'll choke you to death.' I went back to bed and stay there or I'll choke you to death.' I went back to bed and stayed."

"Our case is practically complete. We will prove that this poor little girl went to seek work from Woller,' that he attacked ber, that she fought and that he choked ber until she was unconscious.

that he choked her until she conscious. "Then the most horrible crime of all

happened-he burned her while she still alive though unconscious."

THE AUTO PATROL

Has Been Accepted By the City

The auto fire patrol has been accepted by the city. The acceptance was by Mayor John F. Meehan and Purchasing Agent Mackengie and took place at the office of Fire Chief Hosmer at 220 Saturday efforts of the Chief Hosmer at 220 Saturday efforts of the Chief Hosmer at 220 Saturday efforts of the Chief Hosmer

Puirchasing Agent Mackenzie and took place at the office of Fire Chief Hosmer at 3.30 Saturday afternoon.

The new machine will not be put into commission immediately on account of the Illness of Chauffeur Perkins, who demonstrated il. Perkins was taken ill while in this city and is still on the sick list. Mr. Perkins will operate the machine for two weeks after it has been installed at the Warren street station and the machine will be installed there as soon as Perkins arrives in Lowell and reports for duty.

The city will not have to pay Perkins as it is stipulated in the contract that the company shall supply a professional chauffeur, familiar with the nuchine for two weeks after the machine has been accepted. Mr. Perkins will save hotel ledging by bunking at the fire station as it will be necessary for birm to sleep there in order to be on hand when the alarm sounds.

Two of the firemen are already fairly take further lessons from Mr. Perkins during the two weeks that he will remain here.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING

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years have been reported missing to the police. All but fifteen have been accounted for.

Under a mercliess grueling today, Katte Mueller broke down and made to the report of the young woman's to the report of the young woman's testimony to Capitain Carr of the homitation but to the report of the soung woman's testimony to Capitain Carr of the homitation but to the report of the soung woman's testimony to Capitain Carr of the homitation but to the report of the soung woman's testimony to Capitain Carr of the homitation but to the report of the sounger of this city. Mr. Aldrich is a son of United States Senator Aldrich and at 8 o'clock was sound asteen, who with Mrs. Aldrich, Miss Lucy and who with Mrs. Aldrich, Miss Lucy and Miss Elsie Aldrich and Richard S. and Winthrop W. Aldrich, attended the Winthrop W. Aldrich, attended the function. Miss Elsie Aldrich was maid of honor and Richard Aldrich was best

INTERNATIONAL LAW

PARIS, March 28. -The twenty-third congress of the Institute of International Law was opened in the Sorbonne by Minister of Justice Barthou today. There was a large attendance of authorities on international law, all parts of the civilized world being represented. The delegate from the United States is James Brown Scott, solicitor of the department of state.

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The questions now under discussion include the treatment of the vessels of belitgerents while in neutral ports in time of war was a point which was actively debated following the Russo-Japanese conflict; the regulations for laying submarine mines and international laws affecting individuals. ********

POLAND WATER

For Sale by d E. BAILEY & CO. GEO. A. WILLSON & CO.

INTEREST

SATURDAY APRIL 2, 1910

Savings Department, Traders Nat. Bank

Hours: 8.30 to 3 p. m. Satur. nys, 8.80 to 12.80 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Lawyers are Running Down Stories of Heavy Losses

EOSTON, March 28.—While George ence with Attorney Wickersham in re-Coleman the Cambridge bank clerk is gard to the case. Whether this will bank clerk has kept much in sectusion. Spending the time previous to his trial take in all parties responsible in the taked over the apparent ease with which spending the time previous to his trial take in all parties responsible in the ished over the apparent ease with which for the embezziement of a quarter of a losses which wrecked the bank or Coleman abstracted the quarter of a million dollars from the National City bank in motoring about the country the government attoriers, are running down his stories of heavy losses to the prolibition against the martiage of his friends to be fifting at high speed. Young Coleman to Miss Highlower of A detailed report of the discoveries gamblers. District Attorney French was in Washington today for a confer-young woman who says she came here a few days.

CONDEMNED

Dracut Gets Call Down From **Board of Health**

forenoon from the office of the Low- Lowell, Dr. Hamblett. ell board of health to the town of

clous as they had ever tasted. Mr. Oddle sold the pigs, allve to Mr.

Mr. Oddle sold the pigs, allve, to Mr. Greenwood, who has a market in Bridge street, but Mr. Oddle was to arrange for the slaughtering and delivery of the pigs. One Mr. Nolan was selected as the slaughterer and he knew, or ought to have known, that the law requires that the meat inspector shall be in on the slaughter and shall there and then examine and stamp the carcasses, if the meat is all right.

The board did not say that any binme attached to Mr. Oddle, but the board did say that blame attached to Mr. Nolan and to the meat inspector of Dra out, who, it was alleged by Mr. Oddle could not be located on the afternoon

could not be located on the afternoon of the slaughter.

Mr. Oddle said the carcasses of the plas were kept for six hours waiting for the meat inspector and upon failing to locate him it was decided to bring the pigs to Lowell rather than to have them "go bad" in Dracui. They allowed that Mr. Greenwood would not accept the carcasses unstamped and they were taken to the Cudahy Packing opponing place in Market street, where they were viewed and con-

A right smart call went out this demned by the ment inspector for

forenoon from the office of the Lowit ell board of health to the town of
Dracut and six pigs that were not
officially stamped at the time and
place of their execution were the cause
of it all.

The board held a special meeting
this forenoon and the discussion that
ensued was on the hog. Dr. Simpson
and allowed that the luspection of meat in
Dracut was a disgraceful farce.

The carcasses of six pigs that were
raised by J. T. Oddie of Dracut are
now at the Cudahy Facking company's
emporium in Market street and they
have been condemned by the board of
the beause they were brought of
Lowell without being properly stamped
by a Dracut meat inspector.

Mr. Oddie appeared before the board
this forenoon and allowed that it
would be a bard blow to him to lose
the pigs, or the dollars that they represented in death and when he found
that there was no way out of it excopt to go back at the town of Dracut,
the suggestion and Mr. Oddie was excused,
but he allowed that if the board members would sample the pigs they
would find the pork as sweet and deliclous as they had ever tasted.

Mr. Oddie sold the pigs, alley to Mr.

Speaking for the board, the board my hard of with him in his
board sympathized with him to ausi Speaking for the board, the chairman

to see if there were any black marks against his name. "I am as honest a man as ever stood on this floor," he said, "and I think that the law is dealing quite severely with me. I have lost a great deal of money and I cannot afford the loss of these pigs."

Scelng that there was no way for him to be recompensed except by the town of Dracut, Mr. Oddie said there was a lot of trouble to that and besides he didn't want to fight. Then a jolly little twinkle touched his eye and he suggested that the board members might divide the pigs among them. Dr. Martin hollered "That will do."

The board voted to instruct its The board voted to instruct its agent to communicate with the board of health of Decent and inform that body that the hoard of health of Low-oll is not satisfied with the conditions employed in the slaughter houses in Dracut relative to the killing of animals and stamping of carcasses. It was also voted that the carcasses now at the packing company's place in Market street be condemned and that the action of the inspector, Dr. Hamblett, be approved. lett, be approved.

HIT ON HEAD SOV WAS KILLED WHILE

NING BASES

PITTSBURG. March 28.—While running from second to third base in a baseball game near Kittaning Saturday, Roy Duncan, aged 18, one of the most skilful pitchers of his age, and a promising excitors of the factors. ising candidate for the Pirate team, dropped dead after being struck on the head by a swift line drive by a batter. At first it was thought that he had

At first it was thought that he had stumbled, but after a few minutes it was seen that he had died almost instantly from the blow.

Young Duncan was widely known as a promising twicler in this section. His death is the first fataitty of the baseball season in this part of the country.

Deposits made on or before Saturday, April 2d, in The Lewell Five Cent Savings Bank begin to draw interest on that date.

BELL RECOVERING

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Major General J. Franklin Bell, chief of stan of the army, seems to be recovering steadily from the injuries he resoived when his auto was overturned by a suburban trolley car last week, killing Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, wife of Major Slocum.

The surgeons now think General Bell had three ribs broken instead of one. The difficulty he has in breathing without considerable pain leads to this belief.

BOSTON, March 28 .-- Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of ex-President Roosevelt, is a beneficiary in the will of her late grandfather, George C. Lee, sharing with five others in the income of one-half of the estate, which is valued at roven million dollars. The will was filed for ~ · · · · · · · ·

6 O'CLOCK

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

No Settlement of the Trouble

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—The symputhetic strike in aid of the trolleymen having been officially declared off yesterday by the central labor union, there was a general resumption of work today. This was especially moted in the building trades operations throughout the city having been generally tied on since the extractions through the strike was not the extraction to the trouble between up since the sympathetic strike was beemployment when they reported, how-

out on symputiatic strike did not find employment when they reported, low-ever, their places having been filled in many instances by non-union workmen. These cases will cause some friction but fittle trouble is expected in adjusting the differences arising from the strike trouble is expected in adjusting the differences arising from the strike presental strike.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. is still operating with a limited number of cars. The company declares that it is slowly bringing its forces in to normal. The striking carmen deny the company's gaining recruits every day.

About fifty girls employed in a shirt factory today were taken into custody for disorderly conduct. They are averaged of making offensive remarks to motormen and conductors. They will be given a hearing later. In the day, claimed to their wark and others had Many factories employ wagons to haul their employes to work, as the latter refuse to ride on cars while the strike of the sympathetic strike. The committee of 10 which has been in effect for more than three weeks was officially, called off yesterday. A majority of the workers who had arranged to return today. The committee of 10 which has declared to return today. The committee of 10 which has decommended in was finally decided to use drastic measures to stop their insults to the men at work on the cars.

FAVORED BY UNIONS PHILADELPHIA, March 28.-Declaring that the passage of a local option law would hasten the settlement of the trouble between the Philadelup since the sympathetic strike was be-gun on March 5. All men who went phia Rapid Transit Co. and its em-out on sympathetic strike did not find ployes, the Central Labor union at its

BOSTON, March 28.—Senator Turtle of Pittsfield filed with the senate BOSTON, March 28.—Senator furthe of fitteness accommittee on rules today a bill to exempt from taxation the honds of the lain, and several of the state officers.

Boston Holding Co. This is the company authorized by the last legislature to take over the Boston & Maine stock previously held by interests identification. By Mayor Mechan, who made a very strong argument showing why Mr. Rourke, because of the work with the tribustions in the rules. fied with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

THE ATLANTIC FLEET

NORFOLK, Va., March 28. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleships under Roar Admiral Schroeder led by the flagship Connecticut arrived today on their return from Guantanamo. Cuba, where they had the regular midwinter target practice. The fleet dropped anchor off Old Point Comfort. The ships will be in Hampton Roads for several days before beginning target practice on the southern drill grounds on the southern capes.

BOSTON OFFICES

Searching for Men Suspected of \$20,000 Robbery

from Boston, New Haven and Philadel-

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Detectives tent of \$9000 shortly after the Boston phia were here today to be present at the arraignment of Jeseph and Jacob Goldberg and Harris Hochstein, the three men arrested here has week in connection with the \$26,000 robbery of a fewelry store in Boston recently. The police have learned that when Hen See See the Roston authorities reported that police have learned that when Hen See See the rensents pawnshop at 108 George street. New Haven, was burglarized to the ex-

Latest Developments in the Contest teresting

CAMBRIDGE, March 23 .-- The arri- Middlesex courts. The Fresun claim claimant to the Russell property will lin of Andover, Mass., and it is expected serve to keep up the interest. In the that an appearance will be filed in the final disposition of the probate case probate court within a day or two after which the Dickinson, N. D. former has been verying for court than see weather for court than see more than see weather for court than see weather than the been verying for court than see weather than the court of the court been waging for more than six months. Both men claim to be Daniel Blake Russell case will be in the Massachu-Both men claim to be Daniel Blake Russell, case will be in the Massachu-Russell, a long lost son of Daniel Russell of Melrose, who left three-nuntiers of a million dollare. Interviews with the apprenching new claimant show him to be almost as familiar with conditions in Molrose thirty years ago as the Dicklinean claimant proved to be when on the stand. In addition the Fraspo man says he has certain scars to asiablish his identity.

The probate case is off the trial list for a week to the great relief of a hoat of lowyers, who have been franticulty matter is being investigated though endegvering to obtain consideration of the trial interviews with the supprence court, will find very little left of his father's property.

MONEY STOLEN

Maria Dayen, a tenant in the Billiot to the police that \$90 in money was stored from the recommendation for the police from her room courted, The

val here tomorrow of the Fresno, Cal, ant will be represented by William Od

Elected Delegate to

Portland Convention

John C. Runrkr, president of Divi-on S. A. O. H., was elected a delegate the national convention of the A. O., to be held at Portland, Ore. in July, the county convention which loak

II., to be held at Portland, Ore. In July, at the county convention which took place in Institute hall in Cambridge vesterday afternoon. Thore were present from Lowell forty representatives of the local divisions. 25 being regularly elected delegates and the other fifteen were chosen as alternates. The convention was presided over by County President John Donnelly, and the occasion was one of they most entitusinative gatherings ever held by the Ilibernians in this county. There were several candidates for Nat. delegates and the result of the ballot was as follows: John C. Hourke, Lowel, 176; John H. Craig, Natick, 221; Jeremiah J. Cronin, "Hadson, 137; James W. Burke,



JOHN C. ROURKE.

Malden, 94: Patrick McLaughlin, Som-erville, 36: James Twohig, 21. During the proceedings, of the con-rention there were addresses by Mr. James O'Sullivan of this city, Rev. Philip Roc O'Honnell, the state chap-lath and several of the state officiers. wby Mr. Rourke, because of the work he has done for the tilbernians in Lowell and adjacent towas, was qualified to represent this section at the gathering of the national body. His nonmation was acconded by J. W. Herrolf of Waltham and James O'Sullivan of this city. The convention which will be one of the most important in the history of the A. O. 11. in this country will be held in Portland, Ore., in July. Div. 8, A. O. H.

At the inceting of Div. S. A. O. H., lonight the bazain committee will re-port, and fixewise reports will be re-cived from the delegates who attended the convention in Cambridge yesterday

EASTER SALE TODAY AT Y. M C. A

Probably the prettiest sate which has set been held by the woman's auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. begins this, Monday, thermoon at the rooms in Hurd street. afternoon at the rooms in Hurd street. Attractive decorations, with pretixy flower schemes on the tables, and a few unique decigns give the hall an unexpectedly pleasing appearance. An entirety new and very humorous addition; this year is the "Lemon Lady." If all provoke lots of fun. Another feature is the Dutch windmill.

All sorts of useful and fancy articles will be secved on both Monday and Thesday evenings from 5 to 8 o'clock. An entertainment will be given on Monday afternoon and on both evenings, besides which the association orchestra will render popular music.

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ATHLETES LEAVE ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28. After playing several games with the local paying sovern games with the local Southern league team the Philadelphia Americans left here yesterday for Greonville, S. C., where they will play two games. The team will play in Bal-dmore Wednesday and Thursday, arriving in Philadelphia Thursday night.

FOR DIAMOND SCULLS

HALIFAN, N. S., March 28.—Halifax carsmen are considering a proposition of entering John J. O'Neil, American champlon causing, in the Diamend champlon oarsman, in the Diamend sculls to be towed in England this year. Frank Greer of Boston, the former champion, is expected to train the oursemen of the Northwest Arm Rowing club this season.

Moonlights, Presentt hall, tonight.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SULLIVAN—The funeral of John Sullivan will take place Theoday morning from the funeral parlors of Uniteral conductions of the detacker Peter II. Savage at nine o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9.45 o'clock.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY

SALEM March 28.-Former Tax Collector F. P. Stanton of Wenham blended not guilty before Judge Sears in the district court today to a charge of embezzling \$1400 of the town's funds. Lail of \$5000 was furnished by four parties and the case will be considered further by the grand jury at its April sitting.

JOHN C. ROURKE HUNTINGTON HALL BANK OFFICIALS

Ordinance Commission

Mayor John F. Meehan, who is chairman of the Huntington hall comining ion, will as soon as possible name a time for a conference between that commission and a committee recently appointed from the city council. The city council committee includes Alderman Qua and Dexter, Councilmen Flangam. Elliott and Butler. The Huntington hall commission includes Mayor Mechan, Charles S. Proctor, Frank W. Hurd, Henry L. Rourke and Ed. Ellingwood.

At a meeting held April 6, 1908, this committee recommended the Old Washington Tavern site for a new public hall and recommended an appropriation of about \$70,009. There are 21,009.

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Square feet of land in the site in questions of the manner provided by law, hold their respective and shall unless sooner removed in the manner provided by law, hold their respective and shall unless sooner removed in the manner provided by law, hold their respective and shall will have heard over one hundred officials and employes of the six city decisive. The serious of the manner provided by law, hold their respective and shall will have heard over one hundred officials and employes of the six city decisive the station of the obstance to money being pald to city councilment of the work contemplated by this ordinances in city councils during 1908.

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At a moeting field April 6, 1908, this committee recommended the Old Washington Tavern site for a new public hall and recommended an appropriation of about \$70,000. There are 21,000 square feet of land in the site in question and the land is assessed for about \$82,000. The sum of \$48,000 for a new public hall is in the city treasury and has been there for four or five years, drawing interest at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent.

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Everyhody is anxious to see some real move made in the erection of a new half and white the commission has recommended the Old Washington Tavern site it is not understood that the commission would not endorse some other site if it were shown that such site were preferable. The elty council is not obliged to approve the commission's recommendation as the a site, and if the commission and the committee from the city council will get together and get right down it business they will probably agree very readily on a site. "Let us have a half," is the ery of the people and it's up to all hands connected wiff it to get busy. So much has been said relative to the commission's power in the premises that those interested will be glad of the opertunity of reading the following ordinance creating the commission. ng ordinance creating the commis-

An Ordinance to Create a Commission

mission shall not receive any salary or proved May 15, 1906.]

If any members of said commission.
If any member so elected shall decline to serve, ur if by the death, resignation or removal from office of any member of said commission a vacancy shall exist, the city council shall. In join convention, elect a new member to fill such vacancy.

vention, elect a new member to fill such vacancy.
Sect. 3. Said commission shall have the general charge and management of all matters pertaining to the erection of a new public hall to take the place of Huntington hall recently destroyed by fire; shall select and purchase or otherwise acquire a site therefor, and shall do, or cause to be done, all things necessary for the erection of a suitable and commodious public hall with such appurtenances and furnishings as they may deem proper. They shall make all contracts in relation thereto, except for the purchase of material and supall contracts in relation thereto, excep-for the purchase of material and sup-biles, but no contract so made involv-ing the expenditure of more than three hundred dollars (\$300) shall be valid-and binding upon the city until ap-proved by the mayor in writing; and no expenditure shall be made by sa. commission under the authority of thi

An Ordinance in Create a Commission to Acquire a Site and to Re-build to Acquire a Site and to Re-build common council shall constitute a commission Ball.

Be it ordained, etc., as follows:
Section I. There shall be chosen in the manner hereinafter provided, four citizens of Lowell who shall hold no other manicipal office, who, together with the mayor for the time, being, existing the present of the persons so named, new names shall be known as the Huntington hall commission. The incumbers of said commission shall her receive any salary or provid May 15, 1906.

MONTE CARLO, March 28.—Prince Albert Honore Charles, until now absolute in the government of Monaco, the smallest state of Europe, decreed the election of a parliament or municipal council through universal sulfrage. the election of a parliament or municipal council through universal sulfrage. The witness sald he could not tell what Buckley had done to carry the money.

The reserved the right to select the mayor but grants further liberty of the press. Today's decree is a concession to the prince's some 1200 subjects who recently demanded a constitutional government.

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NEW YORK, March 28.—"Interest-icident concerning which Mr. Sewai has testified" asked Mr. Hotchkiss. MARKHOMAL

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State Senator Timothy D. Sullivan satisfactorily adjust some pending insurance legislative matter. Edward A. Brown was the first wit-ness today.

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"What is your recollection of the in-"None whatever,"
"Then you are not the man to whom

Creating Examined in **Pittsburg**

the distance exployers of the six city depositories tell what they know in reference to money being paid to city council and increased in city council during 1008.

Forty or more councilmen have concessed that they received money for the passage of the ordinances. Two bank presidents, one now serving a page of the ordinances. Two bank presidents, one now serving a have admitted that money was paid to have the ordinance passed.

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NEW ITALIAN MINISTRY

ROME, March 28.-Luigi Luzzatti, minister of agriculture in the cabinet which resigned March 21, has practically decided upon the new ministry, the formation of which was entrusted to him by King Victor Emmanuel. It will include the Marquis A Di San Gniliano, foreign minister, who held this office in 1906, four members of the Giolitti cabinet; three radicals and Signor Pantano who was minister of agriculture in the first Sonnino ministry four years ago.

mission shall not receive any solary or proved May 15, 1966.]

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EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Marele 28.—With the exception of five, any potterior in this section are closed as the result of a strike between, 2500 and 3900 girls employed in the Bisque warehouses for increased wages. The girls are unorganized and walked out Saturday. The dispers have been receiving 96 cents a day and ask for \$1.10.

MOBILE, Ala., March 28.—The local wireless telegraph office loday received a despatch that Dr. Frederick Cook was not on board the freight steamer Abangurez, curroute from Colon to New Orleans. The information came direct from the master.

BIG RECEPTION TO ROOSEVELT

NAPLES, March 28.—Great preparations are being made here for the arrival of former President Roosevolt. The government will place a special car at the disposal of 11t. Roosevelt for his journey throughout the principals. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt wish to pass over again the received and made have a letter to fall that man and the surface of the statement.

The CLOY NEW DARIMETAT

at 8.15 Today

Capt. J. Adams Bartlett as moderator, i Town Clerk Robbins, who has been ill for a week, left his sick bed to offlciate as secretary. The usual election

commission under the authority of this ordinance and the city council has aduly voted an appropriation therefor.

Sect. 4. The chairman of the board of aldermen and the president of the common council shall constitute a commission constitute a commission of commissioners; such names shall be voted on separately, and in case of failure to elect any one or more of failure to elect any one

The pulls opened at 8.29 and closed The annual town meeting at Chelms

The annual town meeting at Chelms

Martin, Daulel E, Haley, A. C. Perham
ford opened at \$.15 this morning with and A. M. Warren; ballot distributors.
Capt. J. Adams Bartlett as moderator, John B. McQuade, Samuel Ogley and
James P. Quigley.

MATRIMONIAL

LATEST

COL. ROOSEVELT

Interviewed by the Editors of 14 Native Newspapers

CAIRO, Egypt, March 28.-Few men | Criticism Free For All er had as strange an interview as did Col. Roosevelt yesterday afternoon with the editors of 14 native papers. They

in his room in the hotel. When they appeared some were in European costume, with tarboushes on their heads, showing them to be Mohammedans, the taller tarboushes indicating satisfaction with the English rule, the shorter showing advecacy of Nationalism, Some of them were native costumes. One Shelk, All Yousseff, who advised Ecossevit in an open letter put to speak

Roosevelt in an open letter not to speak in Egypt as he did in the Soudan, was dressed in a striking robe, with an un-dervest embroidered in gold, and a

The papers they represented ranged in opinion from approval of the pres-ent regime to advocacy of the ex-pulsion of the English by force if necassary, from defence of religious toleration to suggestions, constantly re-peated, calculated to stir the Moslems against the Christians and the Chris-tians against the Moslems.

"A Newspaper Man Myself"

Col. Roosevelt received the native ditors cordially, opening conversation

"I am a newspaper man myseif." Referring to the report published in e Arabic papers attributing to him lews calculated to stir religious feelng, he said he had already denounced he report in private conversation with he Khedive and his officials as a wick-To the journalists he repeated

One journalist suggested possible eriticism of Col. Roosevelt's lecture today, which all are awaiting with keen interest.

"As to my speech," Col. Roosevelt replied, "any one can criticise it who

man whom they regarded as the greatest citizen of the most democratio republic in the world, believing that his advice would be valuable and uplifting to their country.

In compliance with the request Rooseveit granted them an interview in his room in the hotel. When they appeared some were in European costume, with tarboushes on their heads, showing them to be Mohammedians, the taller tarboushes indicating satisfaction with the English rule, the shorter thanks a newspaper is in reality a public servant. Just as I think a man like myself, when president, should be held strictly accountable for his acts, so I think a newspaper man should be

think a newspaper man should be held responsible for his."

held responsible for his."

It was explained to Mr. Roosevelt that the sceptic as well as the Moslem papers were published in Arabic, and he was assured that all were trying to do their duly by the country, though sometimes they made mistakes.

takes.
"You make mistakes." exclaimed Roosevelt. "We all make mistakes. But 1 hope you will work with zeal for the right, but with moderation and self-restraint.

Americans as Models

"Take, for instance, these six American newspaper men with me. They represent all shades of political

They represent all shades of political and religious opinion, but all stand alike for certain things.

"They stand for justice as between man and man. The Catholic demands justice for the Protestant and the Jew. the Protestant for the Catholic and the Jew, and the Zew for the Protestant and the Catholic. The man of one political or religious belief comes to the defence of the man of other political or religious views, They demand justice for all."

It was explained to Col. The standard political or collisions of the defence of the man of the political or religious views, They demand justice for all."

of fedgens views. They demand justice that he never had said anything of the kind.

"If there is one word of advice I'd give to the Christians," he remarked, it is that the Moslem treat the Christians in Egypt, the expressed his tions with exact justice, and the Christians in Egypt, the expressed his tian should act in exactly the same way to the Moslems.

"I will advise that here and anywhere clies wherever I have any included the interview by referring to the Soudan, stating that any man who knew what Khartum was in the days of the Mahdl, could not fail to realize the oppress a Moslem and no Moslem could abuse a Christian. So it is in America now, and in the Philippines under American rule."

Or religious views, They demand justice for all"

It was explained to Col. Roose-well that cordial relations existed between the Mohammedans and the Christians in Egypt, the expressed his approval of this condition, but said it generally was not known. He closed the interview by referring to the Soudan, stating that any man who knew what Khartum was in the days of the Mahdl, could not fail to realize the enormous progress of the last decide.

The Roosovelt family went to the English church yesterday morning, and last night they dined with Sir Francis Wingate.

the Strike

FRANKLIN, N. H., March 28.—Apparently having given up all hope of organizing the paper workers in the International Paper company's mills here, President Jeremiah T. Carey of the International Brotherhood Paper Workers took an early train for the south today, stating that he was going to Troy, N. Y. and from there to

going to Troy, N. Y. and from there to his home in Watertown:

Mr. Carey came here from Washington yesterday and addressed a meeting of the machine tenders, the workmen who refused to join the striking pulp mill employes. He attempted first to recognize the union but was unsuccessful and the machine men voted not to join the strike. They returned to their work this morning following the Sunday shut down and the plant was in full operation today with the exception of one small pulp mill. Superintendent John T. Mulroy of the local plant said today that he was satisfied that there would be no further strike here. All the pulpworkers and others who quit work last week, he said, would not be taken hack.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

Easter Sunday was very beautifully observed in St. John's church yesterday. Two masses were sung by the pastor, Rev. Edmund T. Schoffeld, at 7.30 and 9.15 and the latter being a pastor, Rev. Edmund T. Schofield, at 7.30 and 0.15 and the latter being a high mass. At both these massases the church was crowded. A special musical program was arranged by the director, Miss Josie McCabe, the regular church choir being in attendance. The solos were sustained by Gertrude Quigley and Mary Leary. A powerful sermon on the resurrection was given by Fr. Schofield. At the close of the mass there was special singing by the boys from the Middlesex Training school.

Yesterday morning a largely attended meeting of the St. John's Ladles' auxiliary was held in its hall. The notice from the Catholic Total Abstinence union of Boston calling for delegates to the annual convention which is to be held April 19th in St. Rose's hall. Worcester square, was taken up. The delegates appointed for the year were Pres. Mrs. Thomas McToagie; vice presidents, Mrs. Fred Gaudette, and Miss Lorette Ward.

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All the business and menufacturing places of the village are closed today for the annual town meeting. Great interest is taken in the contest for school committee and for constables from the North Village.

Stephen T. Ward of Newark, N. J. spent the Easter holidays visiting relatives. He is still connected in society work in that city, holding the position of vice president of the Newark uni-

of vice president of the Newark university association.
The many friends of Mr. Henry Mi-

critically ill at his home in Mt. Pleas

critically III at his home in Mt. Pleasant street.

The public schools opened this morning after being closed for two weeks for the regular spring vacation. Measles seems to be prevalent in the village and the doctors are using all means to keep the cases from spreading.

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He told them to get interested in American sperts and said that he had visited the Country club and had seen the golf being played there, while he saw the American boys playing baseball. "Those are great games—games made the Greeks healthy and graceful and high thinking in the ancient times and they will do as much for Americans."

There was much singing of Greek national songs during the evening. The binquet lasted from 7 o'clock until nearly midnight. Mr. Matsonkos will remain in Lowell three or four days more.

EASTER MONDAY BALL

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the Easter Monday ball of the Mathew Temperance Institute in Associate hall tonight and it promises to be a successful affair. Floor Marshall Win, Gargan and partner will head the grand march, which will start about 9.15 o'cleck. Supper will be cerved in K. of C. hall. Kittredge's or thesira will addist.

RETURN TO WORK A LUNACY BOARD IN POLICE COURT

Mrs. Kelleher

BOSTON, March 28.—A lunacy commission today made an examination on
behalf of the government of Mrs. Mary
Kelicher, the Somerville woman who is
in the East Cambridge, and awaiting hold had died under unusual circumtrial on the charges of poisoning - four
of the six members of her family, three
of them her small children, through received the insurance. The case was
whose death she profited largely from
insurance policies.

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Mrs. Bridget Knowies, a sister of

whose death she profited largely from insurance policies.

Although the law requires that a person charged with a capital crime shall be irled within a year of their arrest it is now nearly three months beyond that time since Mrs. Kellcher twas taken into custody. The trial has been set for next week.

The delay has been largely caused by the increasing evidence which came to hand as body after body of members of her family were exhuned and examinations made to find traces of poison.

Mrs. Kellcher was arrested in Lecember, 1908, upon the charge of arson, and it is claimed traces of arsenic were it being claime that she set fire to a found in each case.

MARBLEHEAD, March 28.—Fred L. Chase, aged 34, and Frank Ballard, 50, both of Marblehead, are dead as the result of the overturning of a small boat in which a party of four were returning from Tinkers island to Marblehead Neck early today. Charles Beachy of Marblehead and George Foss of Lynn were the other two men in the boat. They went to the island vesterday and spent the day and night in a cottage earnesstly for their "hop" and a large in number is expected. To insure a safe arrival and return of their friends, the lowell men have chartered a special car which will leave the square at seven o'clock sharp and will return is shortly after the dance. Many of the alumni of the four places will be present, and this number will be increased by the presence of saveral of the undergraduates of neighboring towns, it is true college spirit, over 300 college pennants and white and purple bunding being used. The matrons of the affair will be Mrs. J. T. Cahill and Mrs. Maurice J. Mahoney of Lawrence, Mrs. S. B. McNamara and Mrs. J. J. Ryan of Haverhill and Mrs. Annie T. Coffey and Mrs. R. A. Kelley of Lowell. Lowell students will take a prominent part in the affair. Thomas F. Markham. '13, of this city, will be marshal, Cornellus J. O'Neil, '12, assistant marshal. On the committee on arrangements are the following: Lowell, young men: Joseph G. Pyne, '10, Conrad J. Quirbach, '12, the A. King, '12. The reception committee will be made up exclusively of schiors, as follows: Messara, Lawrence A. Lawrence A. Lawrence A. Lawrence A. Lawrence A. Lawlor, Francis X. Mere for the will refered the care with the made up exclusively of schiors, as follows: Messara, Lawrence A. Lawlor, Francis X. Mere for the visit of the overturning of a smail boat in the overturning of a smail boat in the the overturning of a smail boat in the the overturning of a smail boat the the overturning of a smail boat the overturning from Tinker stead and George Poss of Lynn which a party of four were returning from Tinkers taleand to Marblehead and George Poss of Lynn Wrash the other two men in the bont. They went to the sland to George Poss of Lynn which a party of four were returning for the other two men in the bont. They went to the other

Inquire Into the Sanity of Man With Revolver Scared People on Middlesex St.

Henry Maxwell, white under the interaction of liquer, Salurday night, ran amuck in Middlesex street. He had a revolver which he was flourishing about his head and everyone gave him a clear path until a police officer arrived on the scene and relieved Maxwell of the revolver. An examination of the weapon showed that it was narmless insamuch as it was not loaded.

Maxwell was agraigned before Judge Charles H. Quigley, charged with head of the control of the control of the control of the control of the weapon showed that it was not loaded.

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Maxwell was arraigned before Judge
Hadley in police court this morning and was fined \$2 for being drunk and was adjudged guilty and inasmuch as ordered to furnish bonds in the sum of the was under a suspended sentence, of \$100 to keep the peace for six mentls.

The American instance in the sum of the was under a suspended sentence, of the

Patrelman Molony paid a visit to a house at \$4* Davidson street late \$attorday night and arrested Frederick Perry, Mary Smith and Annie Ellot. In court this morning the women pleaded guilty, but Perry dealed that he had been drunk. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$2, as was the Eliot woman, while the Smith woman was given a said 15 simple drunks were released.

BOAT WAS UPSET HOLY CROSS BOYS TO MAKE MERRY IN LAWRENCE All arrangements have been completed of the Holy Cross "prom" which is to be held. Wednesday evening, at Saunders, hall, Lawrence, The college must be referred a special and Rorth Andover who attend Holy Cross "prom" which is to be held. Wednesday evening, at Saunders, hall, Lawrence, The college must be referred as the college and Rorth Andover who attend Holy Cross "prom" which is to be held. Wednesday evening, at Saunders, hall, Lawrence, Hop and a large number is expected. To insure a safe arrival and return of their "hop" and a large number is expected. To insure a safe arrival and return of their friends, the Lowell men have chartered a special car which will leave of the same and same a safe arrival and return of their friends, the Lowell men have chartered a special car which will leave of the same a safe arrival and return of their friends, the Lowell men have chartered a special seven car which will leave of the same a safe arrival and return of their friends, the Lowell men have chartered a special seven car which will leave of the same a safe arrival and return of their friends, the Lowell men have chartered a special seven car which will leave of the same a safe arrival and return of their friends, the Lowell men have chartered a special seven car which will leave of the same a safe arrival and return of their friends, the Lowell men have chartered a special seven car which will leave of the same a same and the same arrival and return of their friends, the Lowell men have chartered a special seven car which will leave the same arrival and return of their friends, the Lowell men have chartered a special seven car which will leave the same arrival and return of their friends.

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Adolph, born in 1906, and Prince Sigvard, a year younger.

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WASHINGTON, March 28.—The interstate commerce commission today
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CAIRO, March 28.—Col. Roosevelt type possessing all the qualities which delivered an address before the students of the University of Expt. and made an excellent impression. He was corrishly received and at the conclusion of his remarks there was much of war and worse critizens in time of peace. Such a man stands on control of the will start his world tour on July 4 he will start his world tour on July 40. The company will show sixty days in this country and sall for England on Sept. 10th.

This decision was the result of a conference held yesterday between Samuel Berger, Jeff's manager, and Harry Frazee, who are promoting the world tour. If also was decided definitely that Frank Gotch and Jin Corbett will be members of the company. The other principals will be selected later on for both Berger and Prazee fayor taking the middlewight and lightweight chairmiles and song.

CORRESPONDENT REGAN WEDS

BYDE PARK, March 28.—John J. Regan, Associated Press correspondent at Halifax, N. S., and the fire newspaperman in America to reach and greet Commander Peary on his arrival from Conserved with great appliance.

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A portion of the fire department was called to the Aiken street bridge at a 15 o'clock yesterday afternoon to expressive throwing a lighted eigaret on the board walk.

At 2.25 o'clock in the afternoon a street where it was found that he was suffering from a dislocated right thinguish a blaze in the slooring. The shoulder, blackened left eye, cut an inch and a half long over right eye, leastly throwing a lighted eigaret on the back of right hand, long supersum the broke out on land in Princetion street belonging to the William guished hefore any damage was done. At 11.16 o'clock in the morning fire broke out in some heavy underbrush in Fox street and gave the firement. No complaint was lodged at the police considerable trouble before it was extincted from the back of the neck down to his knees. Inspectors Wilsh and McCloughrey, who happened around as the affair was winding upleaned that someholy had pushed by a street and gave the firement. No complaint was lodged at the police considerable trouble before it was extincted to the Emergency hospital in Tyler taget where it was freed to the Emergency hospital in Tyler taget where it was found that the was found in the was labeled to the Emer

April 2d is "quarter day" at The Moonlights, Prescott hall, tonight. Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

Says Lodge Read Him Bob Ganley is Still a Out of Party

on the platform of Tremont temple. It was at the close of a republican state convention where Senator Lodge ruled as king. Some of us had petitioned the convention for a decimation in favor of putting lumber, iron, coal, and so on, on the free list, and for reciprocal trade relations with the dominion of Canada.

"Card pelitions had been signed by he thousand. None but registered ofers were asked to sign them. Each

GAMING RAID

Eighteen Were Caught in Brockton

A small quantity of liquor was seized.
Five inspectors and four putrolmen
made the raid. The number of arrests

DOCTORS

Composed Cured Her

Knoxville, Iowa. — "I suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more and was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work. I took Lydia E.

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Iowa,

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalielled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, alceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic using backgabe. larities, pariodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, in-digestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women ove it to themselves to at least give this med-icine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you? m

Big Leaguer

Foss, congressman-elect from the 14th Massachusetts district, left the republican party in this state some years ago because he was ordered out of it by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and that he at that time told the senator that he would regret the order, is the substance of an interview with Mr. Foss printed yosterday.

Mr. Foss statement us printed is as follows:

"I recollect how I was ordered by Henry Cabot Lodge to get out of the republican party. Mr. Lodge handed me my salling orders a few years ago on the platform of Tremont temple. It was at the close of a republican state

USE OF HICKORY

ANNUAL REQUIREMENTS OF ES-**TABLISHMENTS**

WASHINGTON, March 28,-In co. operation with the National Hickory association, the U.S. department of agriculture has just completed a can-

"Card pelitious had been signed by the thousand. None but registered voiers were asked to sign them. Each gave his name and residence. I was proud of these great stacks of eardsproud of these great stacks of eardstand. "Mr. Lodge, when he got going, referred happily to these cards as 'these five-cent petitions,' and the convention roared. I tried to make a fight from the floor. What was done to me is history. When it was all over Senator Lodge said to me, right to my face:

"Foss, you are in the wrong party! There is no place in the republican party in Massachusetts for a man who believes as you do and who makes a the fight you have tried to make. You will make no headway with this cause of yours in the republican party. I shall see to that."

"I was amazed. As I say, I wasn't a politician. I was and am a manufacturer, a husiness man. I couldn't believe that one man had such a grip on my party in this state that he could talk to one of its members like this. "And so I didn't step out right away. I remained. I continued the fight. It dawned on me after a time that Henry Cabot Lodge is not the republican party of Massachusetts, and does not speak for thousands and thousands of good republishers, yet he has had such a grap of the 'organization that when he spoke to me there was authority behind his words.

"I tooked him in the eye, and I said to him:

"Lodge, I believe you will live to regret that statement."

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BROCKTON, March 28.—Eighteen arrests were made last evening in a gaming raid by the police on a lodging house at 57 Pleasant street. The men were in a room on the third floor. When the police broke in the door a talking machine was grinding out "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" and the first man arrested was Win. E. Kelleying a gaming resort, keeping a liquor nulsance and gaming on the Lord's day. The others charged with gaming on the Lord's day. The others charged with gaming on the Lord's day. The others charged with gaming on the Lord's day or being present are larged. William Carlson, 45 Cottage street; Edward A. Lawton, 237 Belmont street; Edward A. Lawton, 237 Belmont street; Edward A. Lawton, 237 Belmont street; Harry Helzere. East Boston; Morris Ehimelevitch, 22 Old Colony square; Adolph Boiclair, 10 Hancock street; Harry Helzere. East Boston; Morris Ehimelevitch, 22 Old Colony square; Adolph Boiclair, 10 Hancock street; H. S. Goomhour, 28 L. street; Leon A. Gormley, 28 Spring Etreet; Leon A. Gormley, 28 Spring Etreet; Leon A. Gormley, 28 Spring Etreet; Morris Fisher, 3 Hayward street; Nathan Snow, 15 Williams street; Margent, Williams street; Margent, West Elm street.

A small quantity of liquor was spized, Fish and Gold.

PRES. TAFT AT SERVICES131,600,006

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WASHINGTON, March 28.—Bright
sunshine and a cloudless sky marked
Easter here yesterday. President Taft
attended services in the morning at
the Unitarian church while Mrs. Toft
and the children worshipped at. St.
John's, in the afternoon the president
and Mrs. Taft drove around the city in
a motor car. The annual parade on
Connecticut avenue was especially
gorgeous this year.

VETERAN OPERATOR DEAD NEW YORK, March 28.—Joseph W. Woods, a veteran telegraph operator, said to be the first man in New York to get the news off the wires that Fort Sunter had been fired upon at the outbreak of the Civil war, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia in a hospital here yesterday at the age of 72 years.

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CAPHOLIC LEAGUE With the close of the Catholle lenguo schedule near at hand the Alpines are in the lead with the Y. M. C.U.'s in close second and the Belydderes third. McCormack and W. Dwyer of the leading team are first and second respectively in the individual standing. The standing follows:

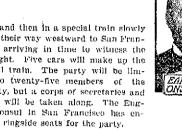
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The schedule:			

Monday - K. of P. vs. St. Peters. Theoday - St. Louis vs. Bulvifore, Wednesday - C. M. A. C. vs. Y. M. C. I. Wrdnesday - C. Y. M. L. vs. Sacrad

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EUGENE N. FOSS BACK TO PHILLIE MEMBERS OF HOUSE OF LORDS TO WITNESS JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT





started training Lajole has been as has announced that he will play Lastarted training tarious ones in the line announced that he was properly as a youngster who is trying his joic at first base this season instead of his old position at second suck. The

in a department of which he has been overseer for the last four years to take cause given for the new lease of life is reason given for the change is that At the close of the workday, Saturday, that the famous player is now free of Shortstop Turnor's arm is not in the his fellow employes gathered about him cares. His career as manager was a bast of shape, and in order not to and through their spokesman. Fred failure, and it affected his playing to a great extent. Thu now that he has been relieved of that burdensome tasks the hatting strength of the lawton, presented him a purse of gold his teammates and the critical alike second clatton.

DIAMOND NOTES

Bays the Lynn News:
Minager Lectured of the local base-ball cub of the New England league takes exceptions to an article which

takes exceptions to an article which appeared in a Boston paper which states that the Lynn team is among those on the New England circuit with whom dates have been arranged for try-out games with clubs of the new United States league.

The local manager states that he does all the booking for the Lynn team, therefore he is in a position to know that no games have been booked by the Lynn club with any team of the United States league. There has not been any correspondence relative to such games, according to Manager Leonard.

United States league. There has not been any correspondence relative to such games, according to Manager Leonard.

The story carries an Albany dute line and states that Pres. John Ji Parrell of the National association of professional baseball leagues has malled a statement to managers of New England league clubs and other players under the national agreement, regarding schedule games with the clubs now in the new United States clubs now in the new United States

players under the national agreement, regarding schedule games with the clubs now in the new United States league.

This statement prohibits the Now England league teams from playing exhibition games with the United States league teams or with clubs of any other independent leagues.

The article also states that some of the New England league teams, including Lynn and Haverhill, lave arranged dates but Manager Leonard denies this statement in an interview with a News representative.

The only exhibition games scheduled by the local train yet this season are with Toronto and Rochester of the Eastern league, April 16 and 18, respectively: Troy of the New York state league April 19, p. m., Utica of the New York state league April 19, p. m., Utica of the New York state league April 19, p. m., Utica of the New York state league April 19, p. m., Utica of the New York state league April 19, p. m., Utica of the New York state league April 19, p. m., Utica of the New York state league April 19, p. m., Utica of the New York state league April 19, p. m., Utica of the New York state league April 19, p. m., Utica of the New York state league April 19, p. m., Utica of the New York state league April 19, p. m., Utica of the New York state league April 20, The local club is also dickering with the Row Haven club of the Competition of the New Haven club of the Competition of the U.S., league by ordering 1600 chairs and 1000 new bleacher seats, Jack was never accused of Joshing anyone, but looks is if he was slipping something over on the Pawtucket enpitalists, Jack has also signed live players, but that counts but little with those 2000 seats, Jack, by the way, will have to show more brain work than he did last year to direct those Rhode Islanders, he got his latitions Rhode is landers, he got his

Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

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New England amateur championships, Mechanics building.
Jimmy Walsh vs. Billy Allen, Young O'Neil vs. Battling Eldredge, Young Papke vs. Young Mack, Tommy Trudeil vs. Young Blades, Woonsocket.
Frankie Burns vs. Johnny Moran, Kid Beebe vs. Tommy Kilbane, Young Wagner vs. Charley Goldman, New York.

Mike Clover vs. Marty Rowan, Cohees.

hoes. Phil Knight vs. F. Burns, Kansas

TUESDAY.



10c Cigar

Wyman's Exchange A centleman's smoke. Now outselfs all its competitors. Wuetery. Man-

WHEELER MURDER

Companion of Accused Man Has Been Caught

the girl's murder.

At a continuation of the police inquiry to which he was subjected Saturday night, persisted yesterday in his
deniuls that he ever saw the girl, ever
wrote to her or knew how her body
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his window, or why fragments of human feet, hands and arms, all partiy
incinerated, were found in the ashes
of his fireplace.

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NEW YORK, March 28.-Albert with whom she lived, was arrested Wolter, the youth in the fireplace of yesterday while approaching the house ling wood.

said that summer was coming and they wouldn't heed the stove.

She did not even know that Wolter had received a visitor, she says, until Pearl Wheeler, the dead girl's elder sister, called on Friday morning to ask if Ruth had been there. Wolter denied it, but the Mueller girl says he was uneasy after the interview and she became jealous and accused him of harboring another woman in the flat. Again he denied it.

Friday morning she went to work again and that afternoon Wolter was arrested. The girl was committed to the house of detention as a witness. When she was shown the nightshirt in which part of the charred body was wrapped, the Mueller girl positively identified the garment as Wolter's.

"That letter "W," said the girl, indicating an initial worked on the shirt, was embroidered by Albert's mother."

She also identified the gunny sack in which the head and trunk of the girl victim were placed as having heen used by her and Wolter to held kindling wood.

An autopsy yesterday showed that

whose rooms was found Saturday portions of the charred body of Ruth. She was reading the details of the Mheeler, the young stenographer who had been missing since Thursday morning, was committed to the Tombs without ball yesterday, charged with girl's murder.

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nublican nominee. Rev. Mr. Meeker will advocate pub-lic ownership and the climination of bosses in politics.

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On Charge of Murdering Her Sister

MASSILLON, O., March 28.—Chief f Police Ertle says he has completed its chain of evidence against Catherine Manz, sixteen years old, charged with the murder of her rister. Elizabeth, three years his senior. It is planned



to place the young girl on trial early in April. The police still insist that the young girl poisoned her sister with strychnine. They claim they have proof that Catherine was jealous of the pretty clothing and trinkets worn by her sister, and to secure these she killed her sister. The young girl was confined in a dark cell in Massillon for forty-eight hours, but beyond complaining that she wanted to have better clothing in juil has shown no emotion over her sister's death. She told a story of how some strange man had a story of how some strange man had asked her to buy drugs for him, but the police declare that this is a piece of fiction on the part of the girl.

RARE DISPLAY

Of the Northern Lights Last Night

The approach of Hulley's comet, after its long journey through space during the past 75 years, was heralded last night by a magnificent display of the neithern lights. Early in the evening a soft, phosphorescent glow was visible in the northern sky, and a few hours later it was so pronounced that that quarter of the sky was strikingly illuminated.

The full moon, which shone clear. The full moon, which shone clear, was partly obscured by a haze, and Jupiter, the brilliant planet which is an object of surpassing beauty in the evening sky, was dimmed by the mist which seemed to hang low in the heavens. Showly the aurora became brighter, and at midnight it was a phenomenon of rure beauty. Long streamers of mellow light were thrown across the sky in an arch of dazzling splendor, irradiated with the soft colors characteristic of the fading rainbow, which melled into each other like the bucs of the taleidoscope. The wisps of steam from the chimneys of tall buildings in the city were interpenetrated with the city were interpenetrated with the ors, while far above, in the north, olors, while far above, in the north, he shifting nebula played across the

cavens. The lights, which beteken magnetic disturbances in far distance space, are the advance guards of comets or me-teoric systems, and astronomers—are

teoric systems, and astronomers are confident that Halley's strange messen-ger will soon be visible with the un-alded eye. It may easily be seen in the west this evening, just after sunset, with a field glass of moderate power. Telegraphers were aware of some disturbance during the evening, for while messages were transmitted the wires did not respond as smoothly as usual and the operator soon knew that some meteorological phenomenon had taken place.

In some respects Halley's comet and its appreach to our corner of space is the most important astronomical fact of the century, for it will come within 14.000,000 miles of the earth, and its premixity will enable astronomers throughout the world to study it for the purpose of determining the density of the visitor and compling data with respect to phenomena of which comparatively little is known.

BURKE INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Burke Temperance institute was held yesterday afternoon with President Francis D. Duggan in the chair. Three new members were admitted. The committee in charge of the 45 tournament with the Knights of Columbus is preparing for the affair. Societies which are interested in 45s are informed that the B. T. L is ready at all times to are interested in 45s are intormed the B. T. I. is ready at all times take on any society that wishes play.

WELLS STATUE UNVEILED

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PARIS, March 28.—In the presence
of a distinguished authoring of scientists, representatives of the government,
of parliament and the municipality, and
delegates from dental societies in Europe, a monument to Horace Wells was
unveiled yesterday with fitting ceremony on the Place des Stats Unise,
Horace Wells was born in Hartford,
Conn., in 1815, and was a pioneer in the
use of nitrons oxide gas in dental operations to prevent pain. He committed
suicide in New York in 1848.

WESTON'S WALK

LAPATA, Mo., March 28,-At a armhouse two miles east of this place, farmhouse two miles east of this place, Edward Payson Weston spent. Easter. He arrived there Saturday night hav-ing covered 35 miles during the day, The vereran walker will start enstward today, with the expectation of walking to Dumas, Mo., 63 miles, before stop-ping for the hight. He is 10 days alread of his schedule.

DUDLEY EVANS DEAD

NEW YORK, March 28.—Dudley Evans, greshlent of Wells, Fargo & Co. nince 1902, died in a hospital here has night, following an operation hast Monday for gail atones. The was 72 years tid.



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9c MONDAY

EVENING

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EVENING

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EVENING 59c

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MONDAY **EVENING** 10c

MONDAY

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EVENING 3c MONDAY

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EVENING 15c

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Women's 16 inch silk gloves, in cream, white, pink and sky blue, double tipped fingers; on regular \$1.00 quality.

MONDAY EVENING 59c

SAFETY PINS (Notion Dept.)

Cap sheaf safety pins, the one with the guard one dozen on a card. The large size sells MONDAY **EVENING** 6c

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Soft sole shoes for babies in white, tan, black and black patent, with colored uppers, sizes 1 to 4. Regular 25c numbers.

MONDAY EVENING 16c

MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS (Basement)

Three nickle plated irons with aluminum furished tops, handle and stand complete. First quality. Regular price 98c set.

MONDAY EVENING 59c

MONDAY

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS (Hdk. Counter)

Linen and lawn collar and cuff sets, some hemstitched, some lace edge, some embroideredall good patterns from our regular 25c numbers-collars and cuffs to match.

EVENING 15c

MONDAY EVENING

SHOPPING BAGS (Jewelry Dept.)

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OUR FATUOUS TARIFF POLICY.

One of the provisions of the new tariff law is that the maximum tariff shall be levied against countries that adopt any retaliatory measures against the United States. Under the ordinary application of this law the maximum tariff rates would now be applied to Canada, but the United States is endeavoring to reach an agreement by which this will not be necessary and by which the trade between the two countries can be carried on in an amicable way.

It is unofficially announced that such an agreement has been reached, but the terms of the compact if settled have not been made public. The agreement if made, however, is but tentative and temporary.

Formerly Canada was at Washington begging for concessions, but now it is the other way and the United States is at Ottawa appealing for trade relations which have been made practically illegal by the provisions of the present unreasonable tariff law. The only way to settle this matter is to frame a reasonable measure of reciprocity with Canada and have it enacted into law even if some of the objectionable features of the present tariff law have to be thereby repealed.

This country would be the loser in a tariff war with Canada because the latter would promptly adopt a system of imperial preference by which all her commercial business would be done through England. It is this method of insisting upon extreme exactions from the countries with which we are already friendly and particularly with our nearest neighbor, Canada, that brands our tariff policy as unjust, impolitic and against the best interests of our people.

ARE THE HIGH PRICES UNIVERSAL?

The republican bodies investigating the high cost of living are already giving out the opinion that the high prices are not confined to the United States alone but are world wide. There may be some truth to the statement that the prices of commodities throughout the world are higher today than they were some years ago, but in no country are they as high as in our own. In the matter of high prices the United States has long been the leader, and this fact is but the outcome of the high protective tariff that has been in force since the days of William McKinley.

It cannot be denied that the searcity of crops in one part of the world will affect prices in another part and that for this reason the nations of the world have an inter-relation in regard to the price of the food supply prevailing in each particular country. The heavy wheat crop in the United States, unless the supply be cornered by speculators, will reduce the price of wheat not only in this but in other countries. In like manner the export of cattle from the southern republics, notably Argentiun, should tend to lower the price of ment not only in this country but elsewhere.

The heef trust, however, of this country interposes to keep up the price and there is scarcely any commodity required as a household staple that is not controlled by trusts and, therefore, is exempted from the natural laws of supply and demand. If prices of the necessaries of life were ruled by these laws there would be no room for complaint, but on the contrary we find they are ruled by trusts and combines that conspire to fix prices much higher than they should be and to use the cold storage process and other unjustifiable means to hold the supply until a senreity in the market puts

We have no doubt that the republican investigation now going on will result in nothing more than an ill-disguised attempt to whitewash the republican party and to defend the trusts against the charge of fixing arbitrary prices and stamping out competition.

AFRICAN SUBSTITUTES FOR BEEF.

The department of agriculture lets out a ray of hope for the people who have been paying enormous prices for meat. The new proposition is to import a lot of wild animals from Africa and use them as a substitute for beef. It is said that a number of the African animals unknown in this country, such as the dik-dik, the koo-doo, the yak, the hippopotamus, the buffalo, the camel and several other animals, can be raised in the United States to great advantage and that the flesh of a number of them will serve admirably instead of beef while they can also be used as beasts of burden, The camel is especially mentioned in this connection as it can earry a pack of eight hundred pounds and go seven days without water. It is suggested that a good deal of the vacant ferritory in the United States might be utilized for raising these animals and that the scarcity of meat might thus be overcome.

The importation of these animals would also afford our American huntsmen an opportunity to do some shooting at home and would thus save them the journey to Africa. We have not heard anything said of importing elephants or raising them in any portion of the United States, although no doubt the climate in some of the states would be quite suitable. It is not stated by the department of agriculture whether the flesh of the elephant might be used as a substitute for our American bref, although it might be quite as good as that of some of the yoke oxen that are sent to the slaughter when they have passed the age of usefulness for draft purposes. We are informed, however, that the rhinoceros would make fine cating and that he can be advantageously raised in some of the southern states. One of the functions assigned to him is to keep the streams free from water vegetation and thus prevent the rivers from being choked or closed up with accumulations of mad. If the chinoceros is to be imported or closed up with neconsulations of mad. If the rhimoreros is to be imported and used for this purpose we should secure one of them as soon as possible to operate in the lower Concord river.

After Mr. Rossevelt returns we shall hear more about the possibilities of lowering the price of mean by using the dik-dik and the yak, the koo-doo Lawrence car. We grow them.

and the camel, the buffalo, the rhimoceros, the hippopotamus and perhaps the elephant as substitutes for American breves. These substitutes might have some effect on the price until the beef trust cornered the supply of the dik-dik and kon-doo and the yak so that we would be as badly off as before. Hence the best way to lower the price of ment is to get rid of the beef trust and the speculative combines that use the cold storage plants of the country for the purpose of holding back the supply and thus forcing

SEEN AND HEARD

WHEN MOONEY STINGS THE BALL When Murphy bunts, and gets to first, We cheer his feat with pride; The ball twists slowly down the line, The ball twists stowy down the And never rolls outside. When Caser makes a sacrifice, His definess moves us all, But oh, the real hi-hi-ing comes When Mooney stings the ball!

For Mooney has a nervous way of handling his but.

The pitchers hate to watch his eyes,
They don't know, where they're at.
He stands there ready with the stick
Upon the sphere to fall.
And oh, the crowd lets out a yell,
When Mooney stings the ball.

Yes, Mooney was designed by fate To make the pitchers mourn. The foxy inshoots and the wides The foxy inshoots and the wides He lets pass by with scorn. He stands regardless of the crowd, The strikes, the impire's call, Until the sphere floats o'er the plate Then Mooney stings the ball!

t moves us when the centre-field Pulls down the fly he's cursed. It thrills us when the shortstop's thron

Cuts off a man at first.
But oh, the flerce excitement when,
The bases filled, we all
Leap up, and howl, and dance, and yell, When Mooney stings the ball! Somerville Journal.

It is a wise man who-knows when to resign just in time to escape being fred.

Some people seem to think that terse is easier to write than prose, just because there is so much blank space

According to the Bible, Jaci was the first woman to hit the nail on the head When a man receives a lot of small oilis, he needs to have some larger ones

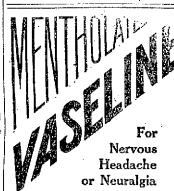
n his pocketbook. Isn't it amazing how much better exercise for developing the arms howing is than sawing wood?

It is a great disappointment to the young bride whose busband has forgotten for the first time to kiss her on leaving the house to see him hast-en back, and then to find that he has eturned only because he has forgotter

Next Friday will be April Fool's day —a good day to take account of stock with New Year's resolutions.

The meanest woman is the one wh borrowed a dozen of eggs just before Christmas, when eggs were sixty-five cents a dozen, and who returns them

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the "Welcome" on the door-mat wasn't

Of course, you may have seen woman cry, but outside of the novels did you ever see a woman weep?

It is hard sometimes for the who is passing along the street to tell whether a girl is playing the plane be-cause she loves music or because she cause she loves music or because she has a grudge against the neighbors.

It doesn't make an editor happy to paste a clipping for copy and then dis-cover, when the mucliage is dry, that he has pasted on the paper wrong side

The old man has learned that the promising young man only occasionally fulfills his promise.

It is a great thing to have the girl in the restaurant leve you and put on a clean traycloth at your place when ever you come in. If some men should give to charity

as much as they give to the church it would cost them almost fifty cents a

Whenever you borrow a penknife to sharpen your pencil with, don't forget to show your grafitude by saying when you return it to the owner: "Why don't you get it sharpened?"

Professor William T. Sedgwick, head Professor William T. Sedgwick, head of the biological department of the Institute of Technology, is about to go on a European tour. Professor Chandler, in charge of the department of architecture, has received a learn the Academy today, the vaudeville features will be Sylvan & O'Neil in a screaming comedy sketch entitled "At the Seu Shore," and Muffs & Pearl Hebrew Comedians. Jos. Blott will

of the blind, and as each article is passed from band to hand and studied by the blind visitors an informal talk is given.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The program at the Opera House loday, afternoon and evening, and for the first three days of this week promises to be one of the best comedy bills so far offered at this theatre under the present policy of vaudeville and pictures. Headin gthe bill will be seen the Sidonlas, eccentric comedy pantoming idonias, eccentric comedy pantomine rtists, in the laugh factory entitled The Lady Artist and the Tramp," an act that offers a laugh for every min-ute. Others on the bill will be Loring ute. Others on the bill will be Loring and Parquette, classy vocalists; Morgan and West, clever German comedians, who sing and dance, and Mike Dowd, a clever black face comedian. An entire new list of pictures will be seen, including the latest biograph and Pathe productions. As usual performances will be given every afternoon from 2 to 5 and two full shows at night commencing at 7 and about 8.30. Prices are five and ten cents with a few reserved at 15. A complete change of both wandeville and pictures is made every Monday and Thursday. Tomorrow night will be amateur night at the Opera House and another excellent list of anatour talent has been secured. Owing to the length of the performance on Tuesday night the performance beon Tuesday night the performance be-gins at 6.45 on every amateur hight.,

HATHAWAY THEATRE

A marvel of the animal world to whom scientists have devoted weeks of study, and the newspapers pages and nages of type, is Lady Belty, the wonderful chimpanzee, when her been set of beautiful colored travelogues, nages of type, is Lady Belty the wonderful chimpanzee, when he been set of the liathaway theatre, at great expense, as the feature of this week's show. Lady Betty, the most remarkable intraction over presented here, has tunaxed both schokers and scientists by her human-like actions; in addition to setting the theatre-going public lausting by her ability as a comedition.

Eight Men Killed or

BAD BILIOUS ATTACK!

There is nothing that will more com-pletely knock out a man, or woman either, and entirely incapacitate them for work or pleasure, than a bad attack of biliousness. You get up with a headache which increases if you stoop over. You are dizzy when you stand up straight again. Your tongue you stand up straight again. Your tongue is coated and your mouth tastes bad. You are irritable and out of sorts. That's biliousness.

bilionsness.

If you want to get right again remove the cause. Your bowels are clogged. The natural sewers of the body fail to carry off the poisonous matter. The bile is being the poisonous matter. The bile is being absorbed by the blood, and your whole body is crying out against the imposition. Take three Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills at once. Don't wait till you go to hed. Then take two more when you retire. It is astonishing to see how quickly they will relieve. They restore the liver and stomach to normal activity and purify the blood. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep these little Vegetable Pills on hand. They ward off many ills.

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enne. She is an expert bleyels rider and roller skater, can drive a carriage or an automobile, and takes a glass of wine with a relish that could not be outdone by the sporttest of society belies. She dresses, cats and sleeps like a well-bred woman, and wine with a relish that could not outdone by the sportiest of society bellos. She dresses, eats and sleeps like a well-bred woman and employs knife, fork and napkin in correct fashion at dinner. In all these things, Lady Betty demonstrates her thinking ability by the fact that she does not act mechanically. She never sits down twice in the same way, and her poatures are all different. During her career, this prodigy among similane has been entertained by kings and princes, scientists and great people, the world over, and her coming to Lowell, at the theight of her fame, offers an interesting opportunity for a study of the 'missing link' theory. A number of especial noteworthiness, in view of the large humber of Greek residents in this city, is the exhibition of skill given by John Zouboulakis, the famous is distinguished by the greatest skill and artistle appreciation, and never fails: to excite unbounded udmiration, irma Orbanany's Trained Cockatoes give a wonderful performance, the feature of which is a shipwreck scene, enacted entirely by the birds. The story told commences with the "All Aboard," when the captain of the ship rings the buil for the last passengers, who are seen walking up the gang-plank, carrying their grips. The anchor is raised, and the sails of the ship set, all by cockatoes furly the sails, and as it increases in force, they fire a gun, and also send up signals of distress in the same of colored fares. you return it to the owner; "Why don't you get it sharpened?"

PEOPLE OF NOTE

An interesting report has been recently received of the only Japanese student that ever attended Colby college. Yogoro Chibi is a native of Sendia and belongs by adoption to a family of high rank. He was converted to Christianity in 1887, while attending Bible classes led by Baptist missionaries in that province of Japan. Chibi received a part of his education in a Methodist institution in Tokio, graduating at the head of his education in Tokio, graduating at the head of his education in Tokio, graduating from the school in Tokio he came to America, and nassed two years in Colby, 1893-95, and then passed three years in Rochester Theological seminary.

Professor William T. Sedgwick, head

and France.

Altrs. Agrics L. Rossier is the person who is notified when a blind visitor appears at the Museum of Natural History in New York. Mrs. Rossierand and arrangements which are labelled in Bralle or New York point (or the use of the blind, and as each article is passed from hand to hand and survey and the second and survey of the blind, and as each article is passed from hand to hand and survey and the second and survey of the blind, and as each article is passed from hand to hand and survey. Hebrew Comedians.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today a program of new pictures and he hest illustrated songs will be of-Miss Fleanor R. Gebhardt, daughter of Senator William C. Gebhardt of Hunterdon county, N. J., has been admitted to the bar of New Jersey. She important rules of the Theatre Voyons will become a professional partner is to give the public the very best of her father, who has law offices in lersey City. It is said that the women lawyers in New Jersey can be counted on the fingers of two hands.

The feature pictures today will be capital vs. Labor, a picture most interesting on account of the fact that teresting on account of the fact that one of its principal scenes shows a one of its principal scenes shows a big strike in progress. It also shows the two ways of settling a strike, one by force and the other by arbitration. There are several other excellent pictures on the bill and the illustrated songs are not only well selected but they are sung by the very best singgraps obtainable.

STAR THEATRE

"The biggest and best show in Lowell" and for an admission of five cents, which includes a seat, is being presented at the Star theatre. Two high class vaudeville specialties, notion pictures and illustrated songs complet a clean and wholesome program. Women and children are tendered special attention. The theatgram. Women and children are dered special attention. The th is always thoroughly clean and Amateurs tomorrow night.

MATHEWS' MOVING PICTURES

A complete change of pictures takes effect tonight at the Mathews, headed by a bingraph, "The Twisted Trail," a story of fate in the mountain wilds. "The 'Girl Thief' is a picture of the melodramatic kind. "A Tragic Idy!" presents a simple love story involving a broken propries a broken promise, a maddened father and a tragedy. "A Strenuous Massage" is a comedy that is full of laughs. One is a comedy that set of beautiful

Eight Men Killed

and C. S. cruiser Charleston is the flagship of Rear Admiral John Hubbard, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet. Her commanding officer is Commander John H. Gibbons. She is a protected cruiser of 2700 tons and carries 14 guns.

THAT SHE ALREADY HAD A HUS-BAND

BELLEVILLE, N. J., March 28.—Jus-tice of the Peace John C. in Fancherie was going through his preliminaries to performing a marriage ceremony for J couple who came to his home Saturday evening and asked the young woman if she had been married hefore. She re-

plied that she had.

"Is he dead?" the justice asked.

At this question the woman said ex-

citedly:

"Oh. I don't want to be married:
My husband is alive and another ceremony would make me a bigamist."

The young woman darted out of the
room through a side door to the street
and disappeared.

The would-be bridegroom was so
amazed that for five minutes ho was
appealed.

speechless. When he had recovered himself he told the justice that he had himself he told the lustice that he and been led by the woman, whom he bad heen keeping company with for several weeks, to believe that she was a widow. The justice had not gone so far as asking the names of the couple when he propounded the question that caused the woman to thee, the said afterward that Groupe Thornion of Newark had called upon him to arrange for the ceremony.

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HAVE READY THEIR CATALOGUE No. 101 FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS AND WILL MAIL A COPY UPON REQUEST.

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WOMEN DROWNED



MOTOR BOAT UPSET AND PLUNGES OVER DAM.

Dam Carried in Man Escaped

HILLSBORO, N. H., March 28.-A | Parker was powerless to prevent the power boat rendered unmanageable by the sudgen stopping of the engine was dragged into a swift current and swept over the dam of the Upper mill pond bere yesterday, hurling its occupants, two young women, Mrs. Nellie Darres and Miss Mildred Graig, to their death below.

Wm. N. Parker, who was in charge of the boat, escaped by being thrown into shallow water, from where he was or able to reach shore, after a hard strug-

Wounded

MANILA, March 28.—A report reached here yesterday that a gun on the U. S. cruiser Charleston exploded during tar-Est practice and that eight men were killed or wounded.

The Charleston is returning to Manila from Olongapo. No details of the reported accident have been received here.

when trouble was experienced with the engine.

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WOMAN CONFESSED

when trouble was experienced with the engine, when trouble was experienced with the cross of the flower the cause of the trouble the bond triffed toward the centre of the bond triffed toward the centre of the pond, where the spring freshets had created an unusually swift current.

Before the occupants of the Day Mussery in Colonial hall, tomorrow evening.

This play was written by her mother. Mrs. Julian Talbot. Miss Talbot will be assisted by Mr. Redmond.

There will also be a charming dance entitled Apres Ia sete by Miss Florence Plunkett and Mr. Harold Brown.

Mr. James E. Donnelly will sing a flower point of the pond. There were no oars in the heat and Mr.

The boat overturned as it struck the

fisshboards of the dam and went tumbling down 15 feet into the waters below.

The women, it is believed, were caught beneath the boat. Their bodies a. a lower dam saw them come up in the turbulent current and go rolling over the dam into the swirling waters below.

below.

Mrs. Nellie Darres was 20 years of age and Miss Mildred Craig 17 years old. Both were operatives in the Hillsbore woolen mills here. Mrs. Darres was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige, while none of Miss Craig's relatives is living. Mr. Parker is 40 years old.

FOR DAY NURSERY

A very pretty play called "A Family Jar" will be given by Miss Louise Tal-bot in aid of the Day Nursery in Co-



A GREAT SONG

The entire country has accepted "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," From child-hood to old age everybody who has an ear for music and singing is enjoying this great song. It is a fuverite especially in the homes. Scutiment cially in the homes. Sentiment homes. Scutiment as pure as gold in every line and the melody is delightful. You should not fail to have a copy, of "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

Ask. Your Dealer For It.

FADS AND FANCIES OF THE PLAYER FOL

CCORDING to a recent account or how it all happened, vaude tion. Variety was reputed to be a out into vaudeville houses. rather vulgar species of entertainment, patronized only by the superior sex and not too extensively at that.

It was in the sweet summertime of A certain musical comedy now tour-1889 that vaudeville was born. It did ing the country has no less than not enter life amid the blare of trumnets . It first opened its little wondering eyes in a vacant store on Washingstreet, Boston, and may thank its looky star that it had a birthplace so classic and so willing to accept any-thing novel. Parents? Certainly—that is, one. Mr. B. F. Keith was its father,



GERTRUDE HOFFMANN, SENSA TIONAL DANCER.

and he admits it. If he knows who was its mother he will not tell. It was Keith who evolved from his thinkery the notion that the species of entertainment provided in the variety thea-ters, if toned down properly and sifted judiciously, would become a wholesome and delectable tidhit to set before men omen and even children of the better

class of playgoers.

So he blred that small vacant store in Boston and started right in with his and all the rest are willing to be experiment. He was a worker—in they could find the right man, and they those days. He devoted himself to his were not unanimous in demanding a newborn industry with all the energy in his system, and it was not long before the story of 'his' venture' obtained dignified Boston theater. It took three years for the new theatrical develop-ment to reach New York. In 1892 F. F.

brief period of incubation it took vigor-ously. Keith proceeded to inoculate Philadelphia with the new manifestaville as it is known in this help along with the evangel. Tony process of evolution; it was born as such. Anything resembling it existing previous to 1888 was known as "variety" and was quite a different proposition of the country blossomed out into youlderlike brighted by the country blossomed out into youlderlike brighted by the country blossomed out into youlderlike brighted. tion and then went to New York to

B. F. Keith's infant has become a

About Chorus Girls.

eighty-eight chorus girls among its varied attractions.

Of these eighty-eight chorus girls thirty-two are foreign born; the re-maining fifty-six hall from twenty-one different states and two territories Their ages range from seventeen to twenty-nine, 60 per cent of them being under twenty-three years of age. Their everage height is five feet five and one half inches, the smallest girl being four feet eleven inches and the tallest five feet nine and one-quarter inches Their average weight is 128. The smallest girl, being the lightest, tips the beam at ninety-one, the tallest weighing 145 and the heaviest girl 162. Twenty-six have blue eyes, seventeen hazel eyes, ten black eyes, and the renainder have brown eyes. Six averatural blonds, fifteen are peroxides eight are Titlen blonds, twenty-two ive brown tresses, and the balance

Of the eighty-eight girls seven were born in New York. One girl, of Eng-lish parentage, was born in Hongkong Thirty-seven are sopranos eight are mezzos, twenty-eight are contraites, and fifteen are mezzo contraitos. The average size shoe they wear is a No. 4. One girl confesses to wearing a 64% on an A last, and one girl wears a No. 13, child's size. The smallest hand is covered by a No. 5 glove and the biggest by 6%. The average size is 6. Seventeen of them have had dramatic experience. Twelve have never been on the stage before, and all but five have had vocal instruc-

tion. One girl is a graduate of Vassar, two- of Smith and one of Radeline. Sixteen have attended girls' colleges, but did not graduate. Twenty-seven are high school graduates, thirty-one finished the grammar school, and the other ten left school at an early age to go to work. All of them are fond of reading popular novels except one, who copy admitted that she never read novels, although she was fond of Dick-ens. In speaking of their ambitions they all professed a desire to become prima donna stars. Eight are married, and all the rest are willing to be if they could find the right man, and they millionaire for a husband or that he be

from Pittsburg. 'Another unusual thing about the lapublicity, and the respectable Boston, dies of this chorus is that they all like they are all devoted to fudge, ese appeared in such numbers as to to do that which a woman star hates make removal to larger quarters an most - to have photographs taken actual necessity. So he moved his ex. Without a dissenting voice they depanding nursery into the Bijou, a tiny clared they loved publicity and seeing upstairs playhouse next door to the thoir pictures in the paper, although one girl who halled from Tonawanda, N. Y. did not want her right name used, as she did not want her mother Proctor, who had done acrobatics in to know she was on the stage. Blue is circuses and variety places, converted their favorite color, Saturday their father. Twenty-third Street theater into vorite day, possibly because it is pay taken quite iii. In the reception room an eminently refined and highly prop- day: May their favorite month, orchids Mr. Rawley met the physician who had er vaudeville entertainment." After a their favorite flower, automobiles their been called in to prescribe for his sick



CHARLOTTE WALKER IN "JUST A WIFE,"

Playwright or Press Agent? Joseph Rawley, who plays Button Wells, the unscrupulous secretary, in plied Mr. Rawley, giving a very clover "A Man's a Man," is in private life a most domestic and sympathetic man. Just before he joined Robert Edeson's company this season he had occasion to visit a little nicce, who, while attending school in a convent, had been the different properties of the had necessary about her little sister's death."

Another initiation this tip. tending school in a convent, had been Another imitation this time. Mr. taken quite iii. In the reception room Rawley consumed with curiosity and

favorite vehicle, and, strange to say, niece, and the following conversation ensued:

"A very bright little girl, your niece is, Mr. Rawley." "Yes: we've always thought so," re-

imitation of a proud uncle. "Bids fair to walk in her uncle's foolstops and go on the stage, I imagine. She had me going when she told me

some amazement

Mr. Rawley at last found his tongue.

body here." Mr. Rawley has not yet decided whether his niece is qualifying for a playwright or a press agent.

A Difference of Opinion.

The following account given by Henry B. Harris of his induction into nanagerial career throws an interesting sidelight on the early stage history

f May Irwin: "One day while watching a rehearsal at the Hollis Street theater, Boston, of The Widow Jones, in which May Irwin starred, a friendly controversy rose between my father and Mr. Isaac B. Rich in reference to the production Mr. Rich contending that it was per-fectly absurd to make a star of May Irwin, and there were moments when my father appeared to be weakening. These rèhearsals kept on for a number of days every one of which I attended. One day Mr. Rich turned to me and said, 'I think your father's crazy, Henry, in putting this Irwin woman on as a star, and I wish I could get out of my share of it.' 'Do you really mean you would sell your interest?' I asked. 'Sell it!' he responded, 'You bet I would if I could find some one foolish enough to offer my figure!' Mr. Rich owned a one-third interest and said that he would consider \$2,500 a fair equivalent for it. My questions finally arousing his curlosity, he said: 'Why are you so interested, Henry? not happen to have any \$2,500 lying about, do you? Then he laughed some at the idea. The next day I appeared in his office with \$2.500, all in dellar was completely thunderstruck, he was game, and the contract was signed then and there. I might mention with becoming modesty that no small part of the \$2,500 represented the savings that I had made from a small salary, for from the moment I commenced with a weekly wage of \$8 I put one of the made \$33,000 in two seasons, besides my salary as manager with "The Widow Jones."

A George Arliss Story.

George Arilss always spends the greater part of his vacation at his ADELINE BOYER, DANCER, IN "A mother's home, the home of his boy-hood, at Harrow Weald, England. The grounds afford employment for several men, umong whom is an Italian gardenor, one Ginseppe Mollasso, married. with six children and wages of £4 a

Ginseppe Mollasso in tears and calling upon a great procession of saints to through a great procession of saints to was followed by a higher which the bear witness to the truth of what she parcels post delivered at the house. sald—to wit, that she had no food with The box contained a coin in the slot which to feed her children and no mon-machine such as had been the undoing "Very sad, indeed," repeated the doctor slowly, "the one her father took out turnible "machene." Imagining that Gluseppe that thereafter he might grathenting and who fell into the clutches of a bear." of some secret or political Blank Hand, going farther away.

Mr. Arilas closely questioned her anent
Then the actor sent for Mrs. Mollasso Mr. Arilas closely questioned her anent "My dear doctor," he said, "one or the machine and learned that it was a and decrease the installment of the the other of us is crazy. Milly never gambling device conducted as a side chire. Since the installment of the the other of us is crazy. Milly never like by an enterprising but unlowful gambling device Gluseppe has regularly but the ways every pay day, as was the machine and learned that it was a and delivered to her the key of the mahad a sister!"

After some very tactful work on the part of the doctor and Mr. Rawley it was found that the little girl had not been telling fibs—just a little fairy slopen by her imagination. "For a number of stxpences, but the elevant of the bear with the hope that he might win to the barn with the key when ty, we'ven by her imagination. "For a number of stxpences, but the eternal Glasoppe was not looking and has extracted her husband's salary from the lattled the doctor stayed with me, and

wages before he lost hope in an even-tual winning.

The actor sent for Gluseppe, and, fixing the laborer with his monocled eye, said: "Mollasso, gambling is the preregative of wealthy and childless press agents. You are neither wealthy nor childless nor skilled in the promotion of publicity. You must stop losing your money, else your wife and children will starve and you will be evicted from your home."

Calling upon the same celestial calendar that his wife had named to bear her witness, tiluseppe promised never again to gamble, but one month later Mrs. Mollasso came to Mr. Arilss with



PRINCESS OF ISRAEL."

the same story of dissipated sixpences.

hungry household and angry landlord. Mr. Arliss admired Mollasso because he was an excellent gardener and Mrs. with six children and wages of L4 a mount in the month.

To Mr. Arlies one morning came Mrs. housewife, so he decided to help them. When he next visited his mother he which to feed her children and no more i muchine such as had been the undoing cy wherewith to pay the rent, because of Gluseppe. Mr. Arliss ordered this

Spring Baseball Practice Games Are Producing Many Phenoms. Other Timely Sporting Gossip of the Jeffries-Johnson fight have at allow. Of course sportsmen and many others site for the big show. Emergytille is outside the sporting world will fourney

By TOMMY CLARK

HE baseball season of 1910 in the big leagues promises many surprises and will in all probability be one of the greatest in the history of the national game. The race last year in both the



JEM DRISCOLL, ENGLISH FEATH ERWEIGHT CHAMPION.

What promises to be one of the clay

| National and American leagues had the fans worked up to a fever heat, and when the world's championship series was played off by Pittsburg and Detroit the interest that was manifested in the games will long be in the minds of the fans: And still the season promses to eclipse that of last year. Why? Well, for the fact that every team is thoroughly drilled, the players in fine fettle and the fans eager to see the nines in action. Not only that, but the fans will see the faces of many new baseball phenoms produced this season They are said to be pocket editions of the famous diamond stars Hans Wagner, Ty Cobb, "Three Fingered" Brown, Mathewson and Nap Lajole. These newcomers are said to be all glittering stars and will, it is expected, set the diamond after with their phenomenal batting, pitching and fielding stunts.

years, the major portion of these suballed wonders soar up like skyrockets right before the very eyes of the crowds on their respective home grounds and explode with a loud bang. Manager McGraw has a promising fast company. At the spring training bunch of youngsters in Lush, Spencer, Zocher and Pitchers Evans, Dickens bunch of youngsters in Lush, Spencer, camps the young baseball player meets Zocher and Pitchers Evans, Dickens men who have made baseball a life and Parsons, as they have all shown study, and by the time the young man big league coliber. Russell Blackburne, realizes that he has learned no more for whom the Chicago Americans paid than the A B C of the big game he is the neat sum of \$10,000, is said to be on his way to permanency. Most of olg league caliber. Russell Blackburne

But as has been the case in past

while St. Louis American ball tossers are high in praise of Kinsella, the young pitcher corralled by the Browns

Now, those that contemplate becoming idols in the hig baseball world will show the Missourians not once, but a profit, by the following information, dozen times.

Stars Born, Not Made.

profit. by the following infarmation, which is given for their benefit.

The big leaguer is born. He is not raised by band; he is not entirely the product of the training of a wily manager. The youngster must bring a certain amount of talent with him. It will take some time to bannaer "inside every day. The man who has arrived biscoult" into his head, but he must at the point where he no longer learns that saves with all the radiments.

joice at the discovery of one good man so to escape the provisions of the anti- big fellows mix it, and it is not to be among all his raw boys. Face course are anxious to have the big extra twenty-five minute trip across Emeryville the Place For the Big Scrap pulled off there and will not be San Francisco bay to see the greatest

It now looks as though the promoters aureasonable in the matter of remuner-of the Jeffries-Johnson fight have at last made a very wise selection for the Of course sportsmen and many others heavyweight battle since the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest.

Now that the preliminaries to the big bout are arranged it is up to the principals to get busy and make something shine that looks to the public like th real goods in training. Fight faus throughout the United States are on edge to get news to the effect that both men are in their respective training comps and are exerting every effort to the referee's call summons them to the center of the arena to battle for the largest purse in the history of prizefighting. And think of the adver-.

In just about a month from the present date the directors of the National Basebull league will get together and endeavor to decide the justice of the demands of William Murray, manager of the Philadelphia team, for the \$15,-000 he says is due him for the two years that remain to him according to his contract as manager. It is to be regretted that such a matter has to go to the National league for decision. It should have been settled right in Philadelphia by paying Mr. Murray what-ever compromise sum he was willing to accept in view of the fact that the club has refused to make use of his services for the two remaining years. The national organization has alway: seen in a position to boast that it re spected its contracts and what they called for. This has been vaunted as a cardinal principle. In all three of the big baseball wars, the Union association, the Players' league and the American league, the National league ve-hemently criticised its opponents for forcing players to Jump their con-tracts. Violation of contract was termed the most reprehensible of all crimes in baseball, and yet for months a National league club has been ear-nestly endeavoring by every device to avoid paying to Murray what his con tract calls for. The conditions only tend to aggravate the injustice deno Mr. Murray—reputation ruined be-yond repair by the treatment be has received, without a club, and next sea-son if he is fortunate enough to get a berth he must start anew and build up another repulation. Mr. Murray's position in the baseball world was very different from what it is now, and h was the recipient of many grand offers, but overlooked them all with the idea that he owed his services to the Phillles; therefore he signed the contract for three years. The present ownership of the Phillies is more popular than the

by all means be paid at once and not opt waiting, as he has been for a long, long time.

LONG FIGHTS FOR BANTAMS.

Say, but don't these little fellows ight? They clay in the ring so long but even the bottle handlers get that even weary. Think of the Wisconsin mid-get, Frank Conley, having to give Monte Attell forty-two rounds of fist shot before putting him out in the Los Angeles battle! Monte, who, of course, is Abe's little brudder, claimed the bantamweight championship until this



MUSUDA. HARVARD'S JAPANESE STUDENT, WHO IS TRYING TO MAKE BASEBALL TEAM.

Nobyno Musuda, the Japaneso sin-dent at Harvard university, is being given every chance to make the varsity baseball team this acason. Ho has old, and the new owners start with the hole experience in the prop days as an best wishes of the public. They can still enhance that good will by settling what is in common hopesty and before seker football team, the is five few the law a just claim. Murray should two and weights 145-pounds.



what promises to be one or the clevers at the point where he no longer learns creat exhibitions of boxing ever held is come into camp with all the rudiments of a ball player.

Cal., July 2, two days before the Jetrice Johnson mill. Promoters on the cast bave matched Jem Driscoll, the the love of English champion, and Ahe Attell, the love of it when he gets a check every two weeks in exchange for his decide the featherweight supremacy of decide the featherweight supremacy of decide the featherweight supremacy of the world.

The real ball player.

The real ball player begins as a boy, and he plays the game for the love of it when he gets a check every two weeks in exchange for his decide the featherweight supremacy of decide the featherweight supremacy of the world.

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The real ball player.

The real ball player begins as a boy, and he plays the game for the love of it, just as he will continue to play for the toboggan. He must study other weeks as well as the strength of an opposite the strength of an opposite the supremacy of it, its task of the head with weaks as well as the strength of an opposite the supremacy of it, it is not an easy thing to step into form in the blong league it does not seem can beast of such a record.

The real ball player.

The real ball player

Crand Services Marked Obser
Vance of Great Feast Day

Elaborate Musical Programs in All the Churches—Altars Decorated With Beautiful Flowers and Potted Plants— Large Congregations Were Present at the Different Services

Grand Services Protestant Churches

Catholic Churches

Protestant Churches

Church by the Sunday school was pleading and Inspirint. The church was practily decorated and there was a goodly slated and inspirint. The programs in the control of Collab. The program of Collab. The program of the Collab. The Collab. The program of the Collab. The program of the Collab. The Collab. The program of the Collab. The

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

lic churches yesterday were of a particularly elaborate and inspiring order and were attended by congregations that packed the auditorium to the doors. At the early masses thousands of Catholics received the sacrament while at the solemn high masses cloquent aermons were preached and beautiful musical programs given by charch and chancel choirs.

St. Particular Catholics are called a particular and chancel choirs.

St. Patrick's Church

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A particularly inspiring musical program was a feature of the Easter services at St. Patrick's church by the church choir of 40 voices under the illirection of Cholemaster Mr. M. J. Johnson and the sanctuary choir of 70 voices under the direction of Brother John. For a processional at solemn high mass the sanctuary choir rendered: "O Joyful Easter Morn." As a recessional the church choir gave due grandeur to the "Allcluia Chorus" from Handel's "Mossiah," with full organ. The music of the mass abounded in stately choruses in which the magnificent organ under the masterly touch of Mr. Johnson contributed no small part. The solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. John J. McHugh with Hev. Timothy P. Callahan as deacon and Rev. Jesoph Curtin as sub-deacon. Rev. William O'Brien, P. R., was present within the sanctuary rull. The sermon, an cloquent and forceful one, was delivered by Rev. Fr. Callahan.

The decorations were confined to the altar and their immediate surroundings and consisted of flowers and potted palms and plants gracefully placed about at short intervals. Numberless

ings and consisted of flowers and potted palms and plants gracefully placed about at short intervals. Numberless lighted candles and bundreds of incandescents assisted in making the scene a brittiant one.

The solos of the mass were sustained by Miss Alice A. Murphy, sonrano; Mrs. James Morris, contraite; John J. Mc. Nabb, tenor: Andrew McCarthy, haritine and D. S. O'Brien, bass.

In the evening at 7 o'clock solemn vespers were song by the same clargemen who officiated at the high mass and again a specially arranged mustical program was given under the direction of Mr. Johnson.

Immaculate Conception

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The altars of the Immaculate Conception church were exquisitely adorned with cut flowers and tropical plants and were ablaze with myriads of lights. The parish mass was celebrated at 10.30, with Rev. Fr. Fox, O. M. L. as celebrant, and Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. I., deacon, and Brother McCartin, O. M. I., of the Tewkshury neytitate, sub-dencon. The sermon by novitiate, sub-dencon. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. George I. Nolan, O. M. I, was an elequent presentation of the meaning of Easter to the Christian who models his life after that of the Mas-

ter.
The choir, directed by Mr. Joseph P. Courtney, with Mrs. Hugh Walker as organist, sang a new mass by Rev. S. J. Turner, one of the compositions favored by the music commission of the Boston Continued to page nine.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES

First Universalist

High Street Church

There was Easter music and an Easter sermon at High Street Congregational church Sunday morning, and at the afternoon vesper services there were carols by the Sunday school.

The Sunday school exercises at noon the service there were carols by the Sunday school exercises.

There was special music and special sermons at both services. The chil-dren of the Sunday school contributed

to the impressiveness of the evening program. The church was prettily

The children's chorus and the kinder-garten had prominent parts in the musi-cal program at the morning service at the First Trintarian church yesterday. There was a special recognition of the children in all of the services. The decorations were in green and white, the Easter fily playing an important bart.

A special program of Easter music was given at the Eliot Congregational

decorated.

First Trinitarian

Eliot Congregational

First Universalist

A beautiful service of song was given at the First Universalist church last evening, bringing to a close the musical services which have been held in this church for the past six months. Over 1000 persons were present.

Rev. Mr. Fisher preached on "The Ministry of Music," and the church was beautifully decorated with Easter Illies and cut flowers. The organizations which have been heard on succeeding Sunday evenings have been the Beethoven male quartet, the Weber maie quartet, the King's Chapel quartet, and such soloists as Earle Cartwright, baritone. Mrs. Bertha Cushing Childs, contraito, and programs in which instrumental music has played no small part.



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greatest strength and will with-stand high pressure.
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church, Sunday morning. The Sunday school concert took the place of the usual evening service. The decorations were of paims and lilies.

Paige Street Church Easter services at the Paige Street Free Baptist church were well attended. The evening service was devoted to the concept of the Sunday school. The decorations consisted of a magnificont arch which was illuminated at night, revealing the inscription "Christ is Risen." is Risen."

The People's Church

The Sunday school exercises at noon were of especial interest, because the main feature was the presentation to the school of a handsome picture by Meilozzo Viforli, a copy of the one in the chapel at St. Peter's in Rome. The picture is the gift of Miss N. P. H. Rubbins, in memory of the late Mrs. Charles W. Huntington. The presentation address was written by Miss Harriette Rea, and it was read by Albert L. Bachelier.

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Mt. Vernon Church

The joy of the Eastertide prevailed throughout the day at the Mt. Vernon Free Baptist church and the Easter concert by the Sunday school was especially pleasing.

Worthen Street Baptist

Easter services were held morning and avening at the Worthen Street Baptist church, yesterday. In the evening at 6.30 o'clock the Easter concert was given before a large number of the members of the church. In the morning the pustor, Rev. Arthur P. Wedge, had for his sermon subject "The Empty Tomb." The church decorations were appropriate to Easter.

Fifth Street Baptist

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Other Easter Services

Easter services and Sunday school concerts of a glad and inspiring nature were held morning and evening at the Central M. E., Centralville M. E., Paw-

Central M. E., Central Wiles at E., Pawits trucket Congregational, St. Paul's M. E., Highland Congregational, Highland M. E., First Unitarian, Kirk Street, Worthen Street M. E., First Presbyterian, St. Annels, St. John's and First Baptist.

See SILK Mother and Son Received Gifts

> A double surprise party was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregoire at 273 Salem street, when about 60 of their friends called upon them and presented Mrs. Gregoire and her son, James, with beautiful

gitts.
Yesterday was the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Gregolre and a few days before her son passed mother milestone. Mr. Gregolre senior who was responsible for the surprises decided to have the party and in order that it might be a memorable one invited a number of friends.

Mrs. Gregolre was presented a diamond ring and the son received a gold watch. Master Edmond Gregolre made the presentation of the diamond to his mother, and Miss Florida Gregolre pre-

nother, and Miss Florida Gregoire pre-sented the watch to her brother.

mother, and Miss Florida Gregoire presented the watch to her brother.

After the presentations, the evening was passed most agreeably with music. Messas, Elzear J. Larochelle, Georges Labranche, Ludger Carignan, Zotique Sauvageau, Georges Gauthier, Alfred Carignan and Joseph Gregoire, Misses Belia and Aurore Sauvageau. Miss Reherca Lamontagne, Mrs. Zotique Sauvageau. Mrs. Ferdinand Pronovost took part in the musical program, and Messas, Elie Deliste and Samnel J. Hernier made remarks. Mr. Ludger Carignan had general churge of the arrangements, and Messas, Alfred Parent and Joseph Gregoire had charge of the refreshments.

LOWELL CEMETERY REPORT LOWELL CEMETERY REPORT
The annual report of the Lowell cemetery will be ready for distribution on Tuesday. Capies may be obtained by all persons interested by calling at the office of the treasurer of the cemetery at the banking rooms of the Middleses Trust Co. The report as usual contains very full details of receipt and expenditures together with fulest detail as to condition of Trust funds. A striking illustration of the beautiful Anderson manument is shown.

HEN THUNES ACTIVE

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For Monday, March 28th, we have arranged a Special Post Easter Sale of \$18.50 Suits for \$15. This sale is for one day only at this price. Made of serge and chain diagonals, in all the spring colorings and sizes from 14 misses' to 44 ladies.

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No matter how little priced a skirt may be at Pollard's, you can depend on it the utmost pains have been taken with it, from choice of material to the last stitch and the way it hangs.

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Fine panama, serge and voile, in one of the new plaited effects; also

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SPECIAL SALE OF DRESS LINENS THURSDAY NEXT, PALMER STREET, CENTRE AISLE

Advance News for the Graduating Classes New Dressy Fabrics for Commencement, 1910

As has been our custom in the past we intend to furnish every high and grammar school graduate in Lowell and vicinity with a set of samples for their selection, but to those contemplating an early purchase, we wish to state that our stock is most complete in all the desirable fabrics for this season's wear. Plain fabrics and prices as follows:

We are showing a very extensive line of REAL EMBROIDERED SWISSES and BATISTE, which are

Samples cheerfully furnished on application. Special attention given to mail orders.

CENTRE AISLE WHITE GOODS DEPT., PALMER STREET

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Our every spring selling of rose bushes is now on and we also offer some remarkable bargains in Shrubs and Vines.

1000 ROSE BUSHES AT 10c EACH

Good strong bushes, field grown and which with proper care will bloom this year. The following good

1000 SHRUBS AND VINES

Grown by the same nursery which starts the Rose Bushes so successfully; almost a guarantee that they

are bound to grow.

ROSE BUSHES Crimson Rambler, deep crimson;

Yellow Rambler; Dorothy Perkins, shell pink; Queen of the Prairies, bright rose color; Baby Rambler, dwarf, crimson; Clio, rose pink; Coquette Des Alps, white; Agrippina, rich velvety crimson; Persian Yellow, yellow; Marshall P. Wilder, dark red; Paul Myron, deep shining rose; General Jacqueminet, crimson; Mrs. John Laing, soft, satiny pink; Madame Plantier, white: White Rambler.

PRICE EACH

SHRUBS AND VINES

Hydrangea, grows from 8 to 10 ft. high: Spirea, grows from 3 to 5 ft. high, clusters of white flowers: Lilae, panicles of immense size and produced in great profusion; Japanese Iris, the flowers are enormous, each flower often representing many shades; Hardy Phlox. These need no introduction; everyone knows and loves them; Clematis Panticulata, a elimbing vine. The flowers are pure white.

Each of the above bushes is wrapped separately in moss and prepared paper. Can be kept in cool place if not convenient to plant at once. MERRIMACK STREET ON SALE TODAY-BASEMENT

ALL COLORS OF DRESS LINENS TO BE SOLD UNDERPRICE ON THURSDAY, MARCH 31ST. PALMER STREET. CENTRE AISLE.

Of Interest to Home-Keepers as House Cleaning Time Draws Near

COCOA MATS

These will help to keep your house and carpets clean from sand and dirt. Just the time, as

house cleaning is on.

BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPERS—In all grades, the best made, as follows: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.00 "CROWN VACUUM" CLEANER-The simplest, easiest and lowest priced cleaner in the market, the only

Equal to any \$25.00 or \$35.00. SECOND FLOOR EAST SECTION

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Another Silk Sale---Individually---or collectively---the lines here in Silks are strong and attractive styles-weaves and colors-have been proved up by close attention to the dictates of Paris-colors are of first importance this year, as well as fabrics.

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This Morning We Placed On Sale

5000 Yards of Japanese Silks

In plain colors with self color woven Polka Dots. These are all new goods direct from the manufacturers. One of the most up-to-date summer fabries. Launders perfectly and absolutely fast colors. In all the new shades, wistoria, old rose, copenhagen, canard, and cicl blue, goblin, burgandy, resedu and nile green, white, cream, mode, tan, mustard, peach, muise, pink and light blue, suddle brown and black.

29 Cents Yard

THE GILBRIDE COMPANY

CORNER

Hen thieves have been rather active a the vicinity of Wamesit of like and restorday William W. Cinck's bonnery a Wamesit was entered and several

GRAFT EXPOSURE ITEMS OF NEWS BODY RECOVERED LARCENY CHARGE

Pittsburg has Stirred **Entire City**

PITTSBURG, March 28.—There is promise of even more startling confessions and disclosures of municipal graft this week. In several hundred churches, yesterday, an unusual feature of the Easter services was the reading of a circular letter issued by a civic committee Saturday urging the members of every congregation to attend a huge indignation mass meeting to be held some day this week. Sermons were preached, too, to arouse public condemnation of such practices as have been revealed and lessons in civic cleanliness were frawn by many pastors.

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It having been pretty thoroughly established, according to District Attorney William Blakeley's statements, how at least \$102,500 was used in influencing legislation, the source of the money and the dispensers of it are to be the focus of the grand jury's attention when that body resumes today after a two days' recess. Much of the big bribery fund is charged to certain banks, which sought to get the city deposits. They succeeded, but it is the desire of the grand jury as explained in its report of Friday last that the bank deposit ordinance be rescinded and the banks, if found guilty, be deprived of the use of city money. It is known that some representatives of the banks are to be called today to testify.

Meanwhile there is likely to be a crusade against all varieties of graft and wrong doing in Pittsburg. Disorderly houses are being closed up



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that he resign from the chairmanship. Senator Root and his friends canvassed the state committeemen and found that a majority of them were against Woodruff. The proposed fight was consequently called off and now the federal group will try to make Mr. Woodruff see the matter as a party duty.

To Senator Root has been assigned the duty of renewing negotiations with Mr. Woodruff. Mr. Root will on this occasion try to persuade Mr. Woodruff to see the light, Mr. Woodruff will be to see the light, Mr. Woodruff will be to dath there is no desire on the part of any one to humiliate him, but that he give his successor ample time to familiarize himself with the organication.

Mr. Kracke of Brooklyn apparently has withdrawn his support from Chairman Woodruff. At the White House conference he subscribed to the plan to ask Mr. Woodruff to retire as a party duty.

Solvent in raw ellle. Imports were \$40,000,000 less than in 1998, owing main-ty to the Bosiln rescript, an imperial decree enjoining economy and thrift. The Japanese cheerfully obey, such demessed and even comforts.

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A Large Number of the Beautiful Hats, Suits and Coats

Seen on the Streets and in the Churches Easter **Sunday Were Purchased From**

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EASTER SUNDAY WERE NOT AMONG THOSE WHO APPEARED

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NIGHT, OR EARLY IN THE WEEK AND SELECT YOUR SUIT OR COAT, SO THAT IF IT

O'Donnell Dry Goods

From Various Sections Remains of Edith Mc-Tax Collector Placed of the World

In 1909, it is estimated, furs worth \$12,000,000 were shipped from the western provinces of Canada to the United by drowning Feb. 9, was recovered in ton, for ten years tax collector of this States and England. This was the

Rio de Janeiro la to have a modern

that the graft collected in the Red Light districts of the city amounted to a million dollars a year.

SEN. ROOT

TO ASK TIMOTHY WOODRUFF TO RETIRE

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Another effort will be made to get Timothy IL. Woodruft to retire from the chairmanship of the republican state committee in time to permit his successor to become familiar with organization affairs before the opening of the fall campaign. This effort, however, will be entirely petific. The federal republicans will try to convince Mr. Woodruft traces and the conference held by Senator Root. The exposition next September.

This proposition was discussed at the conference held by Senator Root. The president did not take any active part in it. To his followers, however, he has frequently expressed would soon be adjusted so as to permit the party to go into the campaign next fall as strong as possible.

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Moonlights, Prescoti hall, tonight.

Callum Found

The body of Edith McCallum, the taker Eastman, who had searched for it uty Sheriff J. F. Flynn of Lawrence.

wholesale value in the raw state.

Manufactured the value is enormously greater. Raw furs enter the United States free of duty.

Shanghal shipped \$13,872,531 worth of Chinese products to the United States in 1909, an increase of \$4,500,000 over 1908. The leading items were raw silk, tea, bides and skins, wool and straw braids.

Early in 1909 the national wealth of Germany was estimated at \$33,300,000, an increase of 59 per cent. in fifteen decrease where the funeral took place this afternoon.

Statement Filed by

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and
Representative Horace H. Atherton of
Saugus has filed with the secretary of
of state his return for expenses for his
nity homination and election in the fifteenth
in Essex district. It is decidedly a deBy parture from the conventional in the
nitesecretary's office:

it properly designated would be called Cabbageros El Confounded Pooros
March 18.—Paid food and drink specialist for gastronomical monstrosities and numerous Indigestibles, and proper means of irrigating the same with caffelne, circus lemonade and other non-alcoholic Brinks at the convention. February 28...
March 18.—Paid a food and drink specialist for six plates, alleged by him to be short, lost, strayed or stolen at convention aforesaid March 18.—Paid a party, to your deponent unknown, for 106 additional Cabbageros El Confounded Peoros (were he known to me I should prosecute him in decett)
March 19.—Paid the Hon, Wm. F. Craig for one steel engraving of the late Coerra Wachington.

farch 19. -Paid the Hon, Wm. F. Craig for one steel engraving of the late George Washington and one sheet of paper accompanying the same, in and upon which I wrote and enclosed a letter to my caucus competitor, James N. Rowse, thanking him for his congratulatory letter on my nomination

His election return is like unto it: March 1—Paid to Horace H. Atherton, Jr., for services as J. of P. on bomination paper and for his actual and necessary trolley expenses to and from Boston, including light lunch and tip in a pilerimage to the Boston, including light lunch and tip in a pilgrimage to the office of the secretary of state, Beacon Hill, Suffolk county, Mass., U. S. A. to personally hand to said secretary of state, or his duly authorized agent, one Boynton, the certificate of my nomination, and make sure that my name would be on the official ballot on election day... Mar. 11—Paid Jas. Burns, chairman of ward six republican

man of ward six republican committee, for use in agitating voters to unhorse General Apthe special election and for conveying them to the polls on the great and glorious occasion 2500c March 12- Paid Levi G. Hawkes, keeper of wampum, Saugus republican town committee... 2500c March 10-Paid Horace Ather-

March 10.—Paid Hornce Ather-ton, Jr., counsellor at law, for legal advice and drawing brief March 17.—Paid Horace Ather-ton, Jr., for mental adjush, pain and suffering occasioned by the fact that the morning after election the Boston Globe-ran his picture instead of mine

ran his picture instead of mine 100c.
No other gifts, grathities or other valuable things were paid, threatened or promised. Length of limbs at the beginning of the campaign, 34 inches. Bertillon measurement; length of limbs at the conclusion of campaign. Bertillon measurement, 34 inches.

Total expended for election, \$51.60.

DIED SUDDENLY

ARIDAKIS OVERCOME WHILE TAKING A WALK

Eleftheries G. Caridakis, aged sixty years, a tailer, died suddenly in the drug store of George Vazrolos, 472 Market street, about 7.30 last evening, Caridakis had been walking with one of his sons and when near the Textile school complained of feeling ill. He has been a sufferer for some time with chronic asthma and was under the caro of Dr. Gatsopoulos. He succeeded in walking to the drug store where he collapsed. Dr. Gatsopoulos was hastily summoned, but when he arrived Caridakis was at the point of death and passed may in a few minutes.

Caridakis had been in Lowell only six mouths, coming direct here from Greece. He was a tallor by trade and lived at 3 Juile street. The bedy was taken to the rooms of C. H. Molley & Sons. artifatis had been walking with or

TO LEAVE METHODIST CHURCH NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28.— Rev. E. T. Brown, paster of the First Rev. F. 1. (1988), parery of the FIFRA Methodist church, who resigned some time ago, without stating bla reasons for doing so, unhounced to his congre-gation last hight that he was going to leave the Methodist church and enter the bulgeroal substity. the Episcopal ministry.

Under Arrest

WENHAM, March 28 .- On a warrant young woman who committed sulcide charging larceny, Frederick P. Stanthe canal Saturday night by Under- town, was arrested last night by Den-

It is said that an audit of Mr. Stan-

It is said that an audit of Mr. Stanton's accounts has revealed a discrepancy of more than \$4000 between the total amount of taxes believed to have been collected and the aggregate amount which appears on the books as paid.

About a month ago the selectmen announced an apparent shortage of \$746 in the tax accounts of Stanton, who had resigned last August after long service. Mr. Stanton asked that a complete audit of his accounts be made. The selectmen at once employed expert accountants. The arrest last night is said to have been determined on after they had made their report.

Late in February Stanton made an assignment for \$42,000 of his grocery and bakery business, which be conducted in two stores, one in Wenham and the other in Hamilton. He is a native of Wenham and has always lived here. He is 45 years old and is married and has three children. For a week or more he has been iii.

PRESIDENT ELIOT FAVORS CHANGES IN THE FOOT

BALL RULES

CAMBRIDGE. March 28.—Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, who was one of the foremost agitators against the game of football as it has been played the past few years, during his term of office, is warm in his approval of the suggested changes by the football rules committee.

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"Il is plain to see that these rules are marked improvements." he said last night. "They ought to make the game of football tolerably safe. I say tolerably because it is impossible to make football absolutely safe for the players. These new rules should make it possible for a man to play football through the three years allowed in college without being seriously hurt. This was impossible under the former rules. My chief objections to football were the certain cheating elements that were in the game. They were partly eliminated by the former change in the rules and still more so by these new rules."

William F. Garcelon, sceretary of the athletic committee of Harvard, said: "I think the new rules are exceient in that they prevent many of the scrious injuries that have happened in the past when a man goes through the canne of the line with the ball on a mass play."

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EXPLORER COOK

IS SAID TO BE AT PENSUAKEN,

N. J.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Dr. frederick A. Cook, who has been reported of late as "on route to New York," is madered by the latest rumer, at the home of his wife's sister, Mrs. Henry Harvey, at Pensuaken, Canden country, N. J. Friends of the doctor declined to commit themselves last, night as to his whereabouts but Captain B. S. Oshom, a strainch supporter, went so far as to ray that the explorer would be in New York within a few days. Mrs. Cook,' said Osborn, 'would come first year, the observance of the feast of our Lady is transferred to April 4.

The Annunciation is especially dear to the Catholic faithful as it recoved.

It you have Rheumatism and cannot see a good physician you are carnestly advised by the great American Druggists Syndicate, consisting of 12,000 reputable drugconsisting of 12,000 reputation and aggists, to try this remedy, which is scientifically compounded and is bringing relief every day to a great many rheumatic sufferers.

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GOV. STUBBS

SAYS KANSAS HAS IMPROVED UNDER PROHIBITION

CHICAGO, March 28,-Governor Walter R. Stubbs of Kansas in a speech yesterday, refuted those who malniain that absolute probibition would bring commercial rule to a community. He cited the experience of Kansas as showing that statewide prohibition precluded "race suicide" and encouraged bank accounts.

"Prohibition in Kansas is not a re-

Jourse of time a Saviour should on the high position of the mather of Jourse and Seus was God, the mether of God.

What were the qualities that made her acceptable in the eyes of God? Certahily not wealth, for she was annong the poor ones of the Temple. Nor was it poblity, for although she came of the race of David, yet was she so obscure that eyen her equals in social position might pass her with impunity. That she ingular beauty we addition, yet in the mather of god.

All dear Midred Thiker.

PROMINENT MORMON DEAD SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, March 28, John 16, Winder, 38, years old, whose position in the Mormon church was second only to that of President Joseph E. Smith, died yesteday of pneumonia. Since the accession of President Smith, Mr. Winder had been first councilior of the presidency. He is survived by 16 children, 87 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren. He had two wives.

NO ONE NEFD came of the race of David, yet was she so obscure that even her equals in social position might pass her by with impunity. That she possessed singular beauty we are informed by tradition; yet even that could not in-fluence the divine choice in her re-

Sanctity, congenital, even from earliest instant of existence, sanctity absolute and inviolable with a whole history of virtue and excellence, were history of virtue and excellence, were the qualities that marked her out from among all women. "Full of grace."

TWO MEN KILLED

Two Trains Destroyed by Collision

LIMA. C., March 28.—Two men were instantly killed, another was fatally injured and a house was burned to the ground as the result of a collision be-tween two interurban electric trains

ground as the result of a collision between two interurbun electric trains mean here yesterday. Both trains were destroyed.

The collision occurred at a place where the tracks curve around an untenanted house. Both cars were going at full speed and dasined into each other with terribe force. An exploding fuse sent the wreckage into a blaze which communicated with the house and completely destroyed it.

M. U. ODD FELLOWS

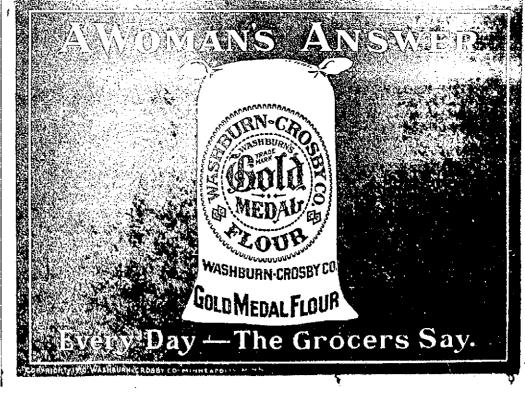
M. U. ODD FELLOWS

Loyal Victoria todge, I. O. O. F., M.
U., held an entertainment and bean
supper in Graften hall Saturday night.
The entertainment program consisted
of the following numbers: Piano solo,
Frank Field; songs, Mildred Tinker
and Hazel Chamberlain; dance, Cecilia
Crowe; song, Cecilia Crowe; dance,
Huzel Chamberlain; dance, Mildred
Tinker; sketch, Raymond Wilde, Geo.
Farley; song and dance, Hazel Chamberlain and Mildred Tinker.

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On the U.S. Cruiser Charleston

MANILA, March 28.—The report that a fatal accident had occurred on the United States crulser Charleston was confirmed today. Eight men were killed and several others slightly instance.

During practice at sea off Olongapo
the breech lock of a three-inch gun
blew off and in its flight across the
deck cut through a steel stanchion and
moved down the men in its path,
several of the victims were instantly
killed while an eighth died as the
Charleston was burrying to Cavite.

The lock was removed to the funeral
Deccased was a member of Court Merrimack, F. of A. He leaves to mourn
list loss one sister, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan.

The dead are: PHILIP McKEE, master at arms. WALTER ANSTEDT. HARRY HEITER.

HARRI HEITER.
LEO REMMILLE.
HARRY GRADEN.
RALPH BARKMAN.
MAXIE BARNERD, seamen.
EDWARD MOLIN, private marine.

The cause of the explosion is not known. Rear-Admiral Hubbard, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, has ordered an investigation. The bodies of the victims will be buried at Capita.

The Charleston, which is Rear-Ad-miral Hubbard's flagship, today return-ed to the firing range. Her command-ing officer is Commander John H. Gib-

Standard-and a month ahead of time, too. It's Amberol Record No. 421 and Standard Record No. 10362.

The "Cubanola Glide" a Von Tilzer "rag" that will never wear out, also belongs to the May list, but when the public says "we want it now. we've just got to let them have it in April. (Amberel No.432)

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Thonograph

CRAWFORD—Died, March 26th, in this city, Mrs. Alma E. Crawford, aged 54 years and 6 months, at her home, 49 Claire street. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Rhoda L. Flanders; four daughters, Mrs. Edith A. Bent, Mrs. Cora C. White, Mrs. Emma M. Spillane, and Miss Grace G. Crawford; two sons, Arthur and George A. Crawford; two sisters, Mrs. Etta B. Lamphier and Mrs. Emma Emons; and one brother. Frank Flanders.

ANAMIAM—Azsa Anamiam, aged 60 years, died Saturday afternoon at the state infirmary. She leaves a husband, Rugas. The funeral took place Sunday at 12 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons, Burlal was in the Edson cemetery.

street. The services were conducted by Rey. James E. Gregg, pastor of the Kirk Street church, and Rey. Dr. Martin. Appropriate selections were sumply the Kirk Street choir. Delegations were present representing the various Masonic bodies of which deceased was a member, and also a delegation from the Boston house with which he was for many years connected. The bearges were 3. H. Elder of Boston, Avery B. Clark, Charles B. Hobson and Nelson D. Keables. Burial was in the B. Clark, Charles 31, Hobson and Act-son D. Keables, Buelal was in the family lot in the Lowell cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. John F. Sawyer, under the direction of Underlaker George W.

RROWN.—At the First Parish church, Tyngsioro, Sunday was held the functial service of Rev. William Brown, a former paster. On the preceding Sunday was held in the same place the functial of Mrs. Daniel Lawrence, one of the good workers in the town and parish. Another member of the little parish, Mrs. George Perham, breathed her hist yesterday. These three deaths coming so closely and so unexpectedly have mode a deep impression on the members of the parish and like vommentars of the parish and like vommentars of the parish and like vommentars.

The two congregations and the re-

Danforth.

The singers were: Harry Littlehale, Charles Littlehale, Cora Cable and Fannie Littlehale. The ushers were: Chester F. K. Bancroft and Horace T. Beneroft.

The funeral was under the direction of C. M. Young of Lowell. The burial was in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Con-

SYLVESTER-The funeral of Frank A. Sylvester took place yesterday af-ternoon from his home in Collinsville. Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott. pastor of

The Charleston, draw the Charleston, draw the Charleston, draw the firing range. Her commanding officer is Commander John H. Gibbons. She is a protected cruiser of 9000 tons and carries 68 guns.

ESCAPED AGAIN

HAMEL—Mr. and Mrs. George Hamel of 158 Salem street are receiving the heartfelt sympathy of all their triends in the double loss which has visited them in the death of their life twin children, a boy and a girl, in a week. Little Doris died a week tries church at 2 o'clock, Rev. John ago Saturday night, and little liector, yesterday morning. Both were especially attractive children. They were the following: Lillies, clally attractive children. They were the following: Lillies, or following: Lillies, foracey and mother, and a spray of pink carnations from Miss Emma was due in both cases to scarlet fever, Mrs. John Byriscoll, Michael Armstead, John Heyes and James Moan. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. James H. Mc-Dermott was the funeral director.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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Brennan—The tuneral of Thomas took place yesterday after-took provided and the provided

MANCHESTER, N. B. March 28.—
Patrick Brown, Rebert Quinby and Joseph Resurgard, the latter having only one leg, have a Benchman for escaping of the patrick ***Three Special Three Special

inneral services, nea at her late bome the following Friday, were in charge of R. H. Blood.

Relatives and friends from Dunstable and other towns filled the house. Rev. A. M. Rice spoke very fittingly of the beautiful life of the denarted one, who with such patience and cheerfulners suffered four or five years with the cheunatism which cliphed her.

Among the floral offerings were a wreath of golax and roses, the insband; Henry Keyrs and wife, garland of Killaringy roses; Tyugsboro grange, No. 222, sweetpens and fube roses; Dunstable and Tyngsboro bowling teams, Enster lilies and tulps; Mrs. R. Elizabeth Woodward, bounget of ferns and roses; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Woodward, sweet peas; Clifford H. Prescott and family, spray of white tuitps; Miss Susle Dickinson, spray of geranlims; Mr and Mrs. John Robeson, apray earnations and tulips; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woodward, vellow narelsyns; Mrs. Fred M. Ramilett, bounded of vide(s; spray of Exater lifles, Royal Keyes, Annie Spaulding Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hosford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wellow, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swallow, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swallow, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swallow, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Swallow, Mrs. Angle Parkhurst, Mr. Horry Hunler and family.

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the Gound "Hace Dies was substanted by the musical program was of real soloists were Miss Katherine Mullen, soprano; Miss Rose Leonard, contralto. Messrs, John J. Dalton, Edward Jennings and Edward F. Shea, tenors, and and Mr. William L. Gookin, bass. The solos close, solemn benediction of the blessed the anthoms by the sanctuary choir by Hugh Lowney, Jr., John tell, Martin O'Connell and Fred-

onell, manua Chappell e sanctuary choir, directed and The sanctuary choir, directed and marshaled by Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., with little Carroll Sullivan carrying an armful of Easter lifes, sang hymns as they entered and left the church through the main aisle. They were "Hail, Holy Day." "Easter Morn" and "O Wonderful Easter Morn."

Morn.

Solemn vespers were sung at 6.20.

with Fr. Nolan officiating and Fra.
O'Brien and Flynn assisting. The choir boys repeated their morning anthems and the regular choir gave the prescribed psulms and antiphons in plain chant. The more musical features were Palestrin's "Hace Dies," Foepil's "Regina Coell." Falkenstein's "Ave Verum" and Grison's "Tantum Ergo."

The new cathedral chime was used for the first time at the consecration in the masses, and at benediction in the evening. It is the gift of Mrs. Mary Madden, in memory of her husband, the late Patrick Madden.

St. Michael's Church

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The Easter services at St. Michael's, church, Centralville, were of the same elaborate order that characterizes all services on such occasions at St. Mi-

chael's.

At 10.30 a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Denis R. Murphy, assisted by Rev. Francis Mullen as deacon and Rev. John J. Shaw as sub deacon. Rev. Fr. Mullen delivered an elegated server. an elequent sermon on "The Resur-rection." Sacred music appropriate to the day was sung by a chorus choir of 50 voices and the following soloists: Mrs. Mabel Ware Murphy, soprano; Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, baritone; Mr. James A. Murphy, tenor. The pro-

Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, baritone; Mr. James A. Murphy, tone. The program As particularly inspiring.

The program was arranged by Choirmaster James A. Murphy with especial choice and care so that selections expressive of the Joy and happiness of the Catholic church on the glorious resurrection day might have prominence. A most pleasing selection "Alma Virgo," was rendered in artistic style by Mrs. Mabel Ware Murphy, whose rich soprano voice resounded throughout the church in the clearest of tones.

earest of tones. In the evening, another large congregation was present at the vesper ser-vice, with the chancel choir again slngmelodies. The mg sacren meiomes. The cores, was Rev. John J. Shaw, with I Francis Mullen acting as deacon Rev. Denis J. Murphy sub-deacon.

Large congregations attended all the services at St. Peter's church yester-day. Solemn high mass was sung at

Rev. W. Geo. Mullin was the ceis-rant; Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan was brant; Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan was deucon, and the sub-deacon was Rev. John Burus. The sermon on the "Resurrection" was preached by Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleher. The sanctuary choir was under the direction of Rev. Fr. Burns. At solamn high vespera, celebrated at 7 o'clock, the officers were the same as at the high mass in the morning.

Sacred Heart

One of the most striking features of the Easter service at the Sacred Heart church was the church itself, elaborately decorated in honor of corasion. The sanctuary presented a magnificent spectacle, the side alters and their immediate surroundings being covered with a wealth of flowers, Easter liles predominating. The high alter was splendfully adorned with cut flowers and candids. Above the main Sowers and candies. Above the main altar, directly under the statue of the altar, directly under the statue of the Sacred Heart, was a mammoth cross made of Easter lilies and greenery. On both sides, a little removed but on the same line as the cross, were two large crowns of the same material. It was at the elevation when the sanetuary, fluminated by the numerous electric bulbs and by the candles of the alter boys, that the scene reached the helght There, was special music at all the masses. During the children's mass at nurses, paring the contactors of S o'clock the parachlal school sang appropriate hymns, The bligh mass was at 10.30 o'clock, high mass was at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Flotcher, O. M. I., was celebrant; Rev. Fr. Barrett, O. M. I., deason, and Fro. Wood, O. M. I., was sub-deacon. While the altar boys, clergy and ministers of the mass were proceeding around the church, the sanctuary choir sang Mazzinghi's "Resurrection of Jesus." The Introit, offertory and communion were excellently sure by House munion were excellently sung by Henry Curry and quartet. At the offertory, Mrs. Muldoon feelingly sang Hummel's "Alma Virgo." The mass itself was the "Alma Virgo." The mass itself was the plain song en second tone of Dumont. The Easter chant, "Victimae Paschail Laudes," was sung by Martin Maguire, who was heard in the Sanctus of the mass of St. Cecilia. The recessional was, "Alleluia, Alleluia, Let the Holy Anthem Rise," and was sung alternately by the sanctuary choir and altar choir

coon.

At all the masses the reverend pastor, Roy. Fr. Smith, O. M. L., after thanking the people for their kind offerings and particularly for their good

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sacrament was given. and recessional of the morning servi-were repeated.

St. Anthony's

Easter was observed with beautiful ceremony at St. Anthony's church yes-The altars were adorned with terday. The altars were adorned with beautiful flowers and a pretentious musical program was given in the morning. Rev. Joachim V. Rosa, paster of the church, rold the story of the resurrection at the high mass. A missionary father also told the story at an earlier service. A special musical program was well sung by the choir, assisted by the sanctuary thoir of boys of 30 volces. The soloists were: Sopranos, Mrs. Harriet Sheehan, Annie M. Wilkins, Mabel Perry, Josephine Sheehan; controllos, Mary Vice, Ross Salome; tenors, Peter A. Cluic. An-Salome: tenors, Peter A. Clune, Andrew Haley, Manuel, Sousa, bassos, James A. Haley, and "Charles Bettencourt, Miss Lulu Ginty was the organist ganist.

St. Joseph's Church

Beautiful and impressive were the Easter services held yesterday at SL Joseph's church in Lee street. The interior of the church and altar were

terior of the church and altar were mettly decorated, the Easter life predominating. At all the masses the attendance was large and special music was rendered by a choir which had been augmented for the occasion.

Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I., rector of the church, was the celebrant of the high mass. He was assisted by Rev. Fr. Bacette, O. M. I., as deacon, and Rev. Brother Bolduc of Tewhsbury as subdeacon. Rev. Fr. Gustav Berneche, O. M. L., delivered the serinon.

The, choir sang the harmonized second tone mass, with Frank Gourdeau directing and Joseph A. Bernard at the organ. At the offertory Hammerel's "Heec Dies" was sung by a double quariel composed of Misses Antolnette Montmarquet, E. Lussier, Yvonne Mentraquet, E. Josephine Peurron, Messrs. Henri Weilbrenner, Edgas. Montmarquet, Josenhine Porron, Messrs, Henri Weilbrenner, Edgar, Montmarquet, Frank Gourdeau and David A. Parthenals, The "Victimae Paschail Laudes" were sung in the Gregorian chant by the choir. Mr. Bernard played as a prelude Batiste's variations on "O Filli et Fillae," and as a processional "Easter Monting," by Otto Malling. At the communion he played "Adagio Cantabile" from Mondelssohi's first organ sonnia, and as a quet, Josephine Henri Weilbrenner. delssohn's first organ sonata and as a postlude Guilmant's. "Grande Marche Triomphale."

At vespers, the service was preceded by several organ numbers by Mr. Berard, which gave great pleasure to the large congregation present. Among these was one of his own composition, "Tantasta in D Minor," which was very favorably commented upon. The choir rang the psalms on Irregular tones. The Gregorian "Magnificat" and Gouned's "Regina Coell" were sung by the women singers. Misses E. Vincent and B. Derosiers sang a duet. Hammerel's "O Salutaris," and Mr. Gourdean sang "O Filhi et Filiac" and "Ave Maria." Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. L. officiated. At vespers, the service was preceded

St. Louis' Church

The services at St. Louis' church yes torday were in keeping with the day dence in the church while besides the artistic manner in which the altar was arranged scores of burning candles add-

ed to the heauty of the scene.

Rev. Fr. Jacques, the pastor of the church, was the celebrant of the high mass and he was assisted by Rev. Fr. Duchesneau as deacon, and Rev. Fr. Open an account with The Lowell Duchesness ub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Open an account with The Lowell Duchesness dollared the sermon op the "Resurrection." The vesper and bene-

Duchesheau delivered the sermon on the "Resurrection." The vesper and beneaticion service at night was conducted by the same elergyman, with Rev. Fr. Lacques as celebrant.

The Easter music included the Gregorian "Resurresti," "Kyrle," by Giovanni Battista Casali, "Gloria" and "Credo," by Robert Krawutschke;" "Terra Tremuit" by Recto Tono; "Hace Dies," by Victor Hammeret; "Sanctus," from A. Edwards Tozer's Sixth Muss, and "Agnus Dei" from Tozer's First Mass. As yespers the psalms in irregular tones and the anthem, "Regina Coell Luctere" were sung by the whoir. At benediction Miss dammerst:

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"Ave Maria," and Emery C. Bauvin

sang a "Tantum Ergo" of his own

composition. The soloists at mass

and vespers were Misses Alice Pratte.

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St. Jean Baptiste

The services held at St. Jean Bap-tiste church yesterday were beautiful. The Interior of the church and after were decorated with lilles and potted plants, while the after was brilliantly lighted.

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The high mass was sung by Rev.
Henri Watelle. Q. M. L. assisted by
Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. L. as deacon.
Rev. Fr. Berneche delivered the sermon on the "Resurrection."

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The musical program at St, Jean Baptiste church was simple, according to the expressed wishes of the archibishop of the diocese, but well rendered. J. L. Turner's St. Jean Baptiste mass was sung. Dr. George E. Caisse directed and Arthur J. Martel played the organ. The Gregorian 'Hace Dies," "Victimae Paschali Landes' and "Terta Tremuit" were sung. At the offertar Tremuit" were sung. At the offertory, Dr. L. E. Nolet sang the Abbe Doff's "Ave Marla." At the evening service Stearns' vaspers were sung. Miss Anna Rourassa sang "Regina Cooli" in a charming manner.

Natre Dame De Lourdes

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Appropriate services were held yesterday at the Church of Notre Dame de Lourdes in Branch street. Rev. Fr. Denizot, D. M. L. of Tewksbury, was the celebrant of the solomn high mass with Rev. Fr. Visual, D. M. L. as descen, and Rev. Brother Chaput of Tewksbury as sub-dearen. Rev. Fr. Magnan, O. M. L. delivered the Easter sermon, The church was heautifully decorated and brilliantly fluminated, and large congregations attended both the merting and evening services. At

and large congregations attended both the merting and evening services. At vespers, Roy, Fr. Lamothe, O. M. L. the rector, officient of the direction of H. A. Rucicot, with Miss Alma Alexander at the organ, At the offertary the choir sang Verla Menti's "lince Dies" with Miss Irene W. A. Parthenals as the soleist. At vespers the Gregorian position were Ail erders promptly attended to sung. At hencediction the choir sang

pirit, dwelt on the significance of SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON EXTEND TOUR TO UNITED STATES



since his visit to Washington he has tour.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Sir Er-, been showered with invitations from nest Shackicton, the man with the all parts of the country, and he is "farthest south" record, has changed now busy arranging a tour that will his plans on his tour of the United include many of the principal cities States. Sir Ernest had agreed to de- of the west and south. Mrs. Shackleliver some half a dozen lectures, but ton will accompany her husband on his

Faikenstein's "Ave Verum," with Miss Parthenais as the soloist. Fr. Witt's "Ave Maria" and Paolo Orza's "l'antum Ergo" were sung by the chole.

St. Mary's Church

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St, Mary's chapel in South Lowell
was crowded yesterday for the beautiful Easter services. The ladies of the parish had decerated the church in a charming manner, with Easter Illes and other natural flowers, and green plants. The rector, Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. M. L. officlated at high mass and vospers and delivered the sermon on the "Resurrection." The choir sang the "Messe Royale," under the direction of Adolphe Desforges, and Miss Rose Masse played the organ.

St. Mary's Church

Horring and Precides cup, defeated Burlingame yesterday at Corondo, 9 to 1, winning the all-American trophy. Walter Hobart, Burlingame yesterday at Corondo, 9 to 1, winning the all-American trophy. Walter Hobart, Burlingame yesterday at Corondo, 9 to 1, winning the all-American trophy. Walter Hobart, Burlingame yesterday at Corondo, 9 to 1, winning the all-American trophy. Walter Hobart, Burlingame yesterday at Corondo, 9 to 1, winning the all-American trophy. Walter Hobart, Burlingame yesterday at Corondo, 9 to 1, winning the all-American trophy. Walter Hobart, Burlingame back, distributed the visitors wen as they pleased, scoring goals almost at will.

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Womth Woman with three small children and hushand who is in the Union station in Boston.

wants light work of any kind. Inquire at The Sun effice,

Notice is bereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executrices of the will of John Lennon, late of Lowell, in the County of Middle-ex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons laving demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons included to add estate are called upon to make payment to Kathering T. Lennon, (Address) 114 School st. Lowell, Mass. KATHERINE T. LENNON, MANYE M. HARRIMISTON, Executrices.

March 25th, 1910.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estree of Mary P. Enstman, late of
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Lowell, Mass. March 21, 4910.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUITO the belies of the court.
To the belies of the cashe of James
M. Conners, late of Lowell, in said
County, deceased.

Whoreas, Gertrade E. Conners, and
Whoreas, Gertrade E. Conners, and
ministrative of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her
retition for liceise to sell at private
saie, in accordance with the offer named
in said petition, or upon such terms as
may be adjudged best, the whole of a
certain parcel of the real estate of said
deceased for the payment of debts and
denyess of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.
You are hereby cited to annear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge,
in said County, on the twenty-initiday of March, A. D. 1910, at nine
o'clock in the forencen, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should
not be kymnted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve
this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the
estate fourteen days, at least, before
said Court, or by publishing the same
oner in each week for three successive
weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper
published in howell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said
Court.

Winess, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judges of said Court, this eleventh
day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

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W. E. KOGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, 18. Probate Court.
To the helical law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the esfate of Adeline K. Taylor, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a vertain instrument purparting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by
Sarah M. Webster, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her,
the executrix therein named, without
giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby dited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the
inth day of April. A. D. 1910, at ains
o'clock in the forenous, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should
not be granted.

Ani said petitioner is hereby directed
to give public notice thereof, by publishing this effation once in each week,
for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in
Lowell, the last publication to be one
day, at leest, hefore said Court, and
by mailing post-paid, or delivering a
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days at leest, hefore said Court, and
by mailing post-paid, or delivering the
first Judge of said Court, this twentyfifth day of March, in the year one
thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

i. Joseph Abdullah, hereby notify the public of Lowell, that my wite, Roheald Abdullah, having left my bed and board that I will not be responsible for any bills of her contraction from this date.

WANTED

TENEMENTS or private property wanted to care for. Can do all kinds of repairing. Apply to J. E. Sears. \$6 Partlett st.

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LEGAL NOTICES

have, why the same should not be alllowed.

And said administratrix is ordered
to serve this citation by delivering a
copy thereof to all persons interested
in the estate fourteen days at least
before said Court, or by publishing
the same once in each week, for three
successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun,
a newspaper published in Lowell, the
last mublication to be one day at least,
before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all
known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said
Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March, in the year one
thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGERS, Register. The

W. E. ROGERS, Register.
LOWESL, INSTITUTIONS FOR SAVINGS
Under authority of Section 49, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908, I. William,
M. Maher of Lowell, Mass., do hereby
give notice that I have made written
application to the Luvell Institution
for Savings Lowel, Mass., for du
nicate deposit book of Account of
192736, standing in the name of Wilam M. Maher, and which raid deposit
book is lost of destroyed.
Lowell, Mass., March 21, 1910.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

NOTICE!

JOSEPH ABDULLAH, . 10. 5 Perry's Court.

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MORGAN and WEST

MIKE DOWD

ALC NEW PICTURES

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THE SIDONIAS Eccentric Pantonime At

and collector's bond, \$160; insurance, \$300; tree warden, \$200; heard of health expenses, \$190.
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Will sell at public auction, Wednesday, March 30, at 1.30 o'clock, at corner of Willie and Franklin streets, 20 good, acclimated herses, 10 single harnesses, 1 set of almost new double harness; also a number of wagons and carriages, 3 extra nice pony teams, absolutely clever for children, 4 nice shotes. Sale rain or shine. Consignments solicited

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In all shades. Short finger tip coats, plaited skirts. All sizes.

A variety of suits, many are models, but are one of a kind.

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Difference at the annual tourn meeting
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for a term of five years, and Mrs. Ifannah Whiteside was named to serve out the unexpired three year term.

It was voted to use the same methods for the repair of roads and briggs this year, as were used last year.

The appropriations were next laken up, it being voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$125 mu, it being voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$125 mu, it being voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$125 mu, it being voted to raise and appropriate the following amounts of money for the several departments:

Schools. \$11.750; bridges. \$900. for the several departments:

Schools. \$11.750; bridges. \$900. for six departments; warden. \$100; town farm, \$200; outside relief, \$500; inclication to the same upon motion of Fresholds. Article 11, to see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$200, to grade the common and its modern in every respect with every convenience, consisting of a 2-story for the use of the veterans on Metals and appropriate the sum of \$200, to grade the common of \$100; town farm, \$200; outside relief, \$500; three dept. \$200; for six dept. \$2000 for six dept. \$200

has hedge that horders the lot with shrubs and fruit trees that make it a very attractive place.

The house is very conveniently arranged, the first floor has a large reception hall, parlor, dining-room, sliting-room with alighing doors, large roomy kitchen, pantry with refrigerator built in, everything convenient. The second floor has four sleeping rooms with a bathroom and one sleeping room above. The house has hard wood floors throughout, has hot and cold water, electric and gas lighted, is hented by a Volunteer steam plant put in by Farrell & Comoton with radiators in every room. Has a high posted, well lighted, cemented cellar, with a laundry with set tubs, not and cold water and a door that loads to the yard, everything handy. This is a grand opportunity to buy a pleasant, modern home for any person who wants a quiet place to live, but a few steps from the center of the city, which is very easy to reach.

Immediately after the real estate I will sell the entire household furnishings, consisting in part of chamber suits, from and brass beds, lot of bedding, hair mattresses, curtains, tollet sets, a nice parlor suite, extra plush chairs and rockers, art squares, rugs, pictures, lace curtains, lot of brie-a-brae, a very handsome Upright plane, that cost \$350, but a short time ago, musle rack, leather coatch, extra chairs and rockers, oak dinlag-room table and six leather scated chairs. Lot of dislays, lindeum, kilchen range No. \$, a good one, has water from, good gas stove, etc.

ne, has water front, good gas stove, etc.

Everything to be sold to the highest bidder. Sale rain or shine.

Terms of Sale—\$500 must be paid at time and place of sale, on real estate; Terms of Salo—\$500 must be pain at time and property, each, ther terms at sale. Personal property, each, JOHN M. FARRELL, in full charge

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Fair and warmer lealght and Turnday; moderate to brisk south-

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MYSTERY

EXIRA

Victims

years of age respectively, were mys They had been shot and clubb teriously murdered yesterday while There is no trace of their assailant.

CONCORDIA. Kan., March 28.— riding in a motorboat on the Republi-Alex Lindhahl, a wealthy farmer, his can river, near here. Their bodies daughter and his son, ten and eight boat, and the father in the water, years of age respectively, were mys-

Exclusively a Charity Board Officer

Dr. James J. McCarty, chairman of the board of charities, and Charity Commissioner Curtin called at the city hall this forenoon and would have talked matters over with the mayor had they arrived in time to get a from seat in the hall of waits.

seat in the hall of waits.

A certain mind reader at city ball said that Dr. McCarty and Squire Curtin were destrous of consulting with the mayor relative to the ordinance about to be prepared by Mr. Curtin, the legal limb of the charity board, and providing for the election and control by the charity board of the city physician.

APRIL 2, 1910

Savings Department, Traders Nat. Bank

Hours: 830 to 3 p. m. Satur-days, 830 to 1230 and 7 to 9 p. m.

upposed to be active in looking after contagious, ciseases, stemming the idde of epidemic, etc. It remains for the charity board, however, to pay the sal-ary of the city physician and the board believes it ought to be the big noise in electing and controlling him.

The city physican is paid out of the city physican is paid out of the comment of

Daughter Trying Wheeler

unconscious into the fireplace of Albert in which Wolter lived.

Welter's apartments and then burned Information obtained from Katie Mil-

the real motive for the crime.

NEW YORK, March 28.-Spurred on movements on the day when it is testimony to Captain Carr of the homi Ruth Wheeler, the girl stenographer, learned Miss Wheeler visited his rooms ictim of the sensational murder un- in answer to an advertisement for a overed last Saturday, was by every stenographer. She was not again seen evidence smothered and stuffed while alive outside the East 75th street house

to death, the authorities today con-tinued their task in trying to develop y of a negative character. A fresh

the real motive for the crime.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon declares that Ruth was burned allivers the authorities in a story lod them by a young woman who contained that the discovery of a piece of linen over the right nostril of the gril and traces of soot in the nostril and lungs convinced him when she was still living when, after being strangled by the cord about her neck, her body was set on fire by the murderer.

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"What's your point of order?" asked

"Why he's out of arder, that's alt"

"That's for the chair to say, but 400.00 rou've got to show the chair first," co-

I torted the moderator.

the nowers, so delightful to the eye, will not bloom in their new home. Then, again, the people of Clark froath, or a very substantial majority of them, would prefer to have the fuse of street making go over to the full so as not of disturb the deliclous quiet of the summer months. It is up to Mr. Puthann. He says it will be quite a large phannam. He says it will be quite a large of them to start in.

VANDERBILT'S HORSE SECOND

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With Carrying Charged Dangerous Weapons

Charles L. Corey, whose correct cards around the cards stating that he name it is alleged, is Edward P. Simmons, and who, it is said, has been arrested in this city before, was arrested in this city before, was arrested in Market street this afternoon by In Market street this afternoon by Inspector Martin Maher and Licut, James Bronnan as a suspicious person, and after he had been searched at the policy and two dirk knives on his station of the police and subselice station it was found that he bed a revolver and two dirk knives on his station the revolver and knives were person to say nothing of a large quantity when searched at the policy of ammunition.

Under article 10 relative to providing telephones for the constables at

sound asicep, ing telephones for the constables at report of her the centre and north village James P. Dunnigan's amendment that two telephones be engaged one to be placed in the house of the constable at the center receiving the highest vote and the other at the house of the constable to Chelmsford receiving the vote was carried after consident at North Chelmsford highest vote was carrie

Necessity Of House

Electric wiring has become a necessity, because so many ordinary things can't be done without electricity. You deprive yourself of the simplest comforts when you hesitate to wire your house. This becomes more true each year. Don't delay.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 CENTRAL STREET

Committee On Comfort Stations Met

tions, Councilman Changes, chairman Ald, Byam and Councilman Gargan met at the city hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon and went out on a tour of inspec-tion of locations suggested for said sta-tions. Merrimack square and the North common were the objective

Smooth Paving Jobs

Present street will probably be the first smooth paying job to be tackled by the street department this spring. Supt. Putnam said today that he had not decided on where to start but he allowed that Present street would be a good starting point. The Present be a good starting point. The Pres-cott street job will be the only one in the centre of the city this summer with the exception of a small job in Bridge street that will be attended to as soon as the Locks and Canals and Boston & Northern have built the new bridge on the canal in that street. The smooth paying order has not yet been signed by the mayor.

Dog Licenses

Por't forget that under the new law the time to pay dog licenses is on or before March 31, instead of on or before April 30, as has been the case in other years. If the licenses are not said on time the owners of dogs are installed to a fine. subject to a fine.

MAY LOSE

Man Injured at the Lawrence Mills

Peter Nichols of S Coolinge street met with a paintul accident while at work at the Lawrence mills this after-He was at work on a picker when his right arm was drawn into the nachino and that member frightfully mangled before the machine could be stopped. The ambulance was symmosed and the injured man was taken in the Lowelf hospital but there is little book of saving the arm.

6 O'CLOCK

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

Settlement of the in Sight

PHILADELPHIA, March 28,—The sympathetic strike in aid of the trolleymen having been officially declared of yesterday by the central labor union, PHILADELPHIA, Me

men having been officially declared off yesterday by the central labor unlon, there was a general resumption of work loday. This was especially noted in the building trades operations throughout the city having been generally flod up since the sympathetic strike was begun on March 5. All men who went out on sympathetic strike was begun on March 5. All men who went out on sympathetic strike did not find employment when they reported, however, their places having been filled in many instances by non-union workmen. These cases will cause some friction but little trouble its expected in adjusting the differences arising from the general strike.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. is still operating with a limited number of cars. The company declares that it is slowly bringing its forces up to normal. The striking carmen dony the company's gaining recruits every day, About fifty girls employed in a siirt factory today were taken into custody for disorderly conduct. They are accused of making offensive remarks to motormen and conductors. They will be given a hearing later in the day, Many factories employ wagons to hould their employes to work, as the latter refuse to ride on cars while the strike continues. The firls had been under police surveillance for some days and it was finally decided to use drastic measures to stop their insults to the men at work on the cars.

FAVORED BY UNIONS

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—Declaring that the passage of a local option law would hasten the settlement of the trouble between the Philadelphia potion law would hasten the settlement of the trouble between the Philadelphia potion law would hasten the settlement of the trouble between the Philadelphia potion law would hasten the settlement of the trouble between the Philadelphia potion law would hasten the settlement of the trouble between the Philadelphia potion law would hasten the settlement of the trouble between the Philadelphia potion law would hasten the settlement of the trouble between the Philadelphia potion law would hasten t

FAVORED BY UNIONS PHILADELPHIA, March 28.-De-

BOSTON, March 28.—Senator Turtle of Pittsfield filed with the senate committee on rules today a bill to exempt from taxation the bonds of the Boston Holding Co. This is the company anthorized by the last legislature to take over the Boston & Maine stock previously held by interests identified with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

THE ATLANTO FLEET

NORFOLK, Va., March 28.—The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, mider Rear Admiral Schröeder led by the flagship Connecticut arrived today interest target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship, inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of fifteen battleship inter target practice. The Atlantic fleet of

winter target practice. The fleet dropped anchor off Old Point Comfort. The ships will be in Hampton Roads for several days before beginning target practice on the southern drill grounds on the southern canes.

BOSTON OFFICERS

Searching for Men Suspected of \$20,000 Robbery

NEW YORK. March 28.—Detectives tent of \$9000 shortly after the Boston from Boston. New Haven and Philadel phia were here today to be present at the arraignment of Joseph and Jacob Goldberg and Harris Hochstein, the three men arrested here hast week in connection with the \$20,000 robbery of a jewelry store in Boston recently. The police have learned that when Ben Sort of Boston authorities reported that police have learned that when Ben Sort of Rewelly safe robbed there had been rensen's pawnshop at 108 George street.

New Haven, was burginrized to the extent of \$9000 shortly after the Boston break a unique instrument of chilled steel about three feet long and shaped like a can opener was found to have been abandoned by the safe crackers. At another robbery of \$6000 in goods from a green in Philadelphia a similar instrument had been used and the Boston authorities reported that the fewerly safe robbed there had been cracked, apparently with the help of the same sort of implement.

Latest Developments in the Interesting Contest

CAMBRIDGE, March 23.-The arri- Middlesex courts. The Fresno cialmval here tomorrow of the Fresno, Cal. and will be represented by William Odclaimant to the Russell property will itn of Andover, Mass., and it is expected serve to keep up the interest in the final disposition of the probate case which the Dickinson, N. D. farmer has been waging for more than six months, Roth men claim to be Daniel Blake Russell case will be in the Alassachusell of Molrose, who loft three-quarters of a million dollars. Interviews with the approaching new claimant show him to be almost as familiar with conditions in Molrose thirty years ago as the Diobinson claimant proved to be when on the stand. In addition the Freene man says he has certain sears to establish his identity.

The probate case is off that the probate court within a day or tweater his arrival. It is predicted that the Bussell, along the court within a day or tweater his arrival. It is predicted that the probate case will be in the Alassachusetts court within a day or tweater his arrival. It is predicted that the probate case will be in the Mussell, it he is ever confirmed as such by the supreme court, will find very little left of his father's property.

MONEY STOLEN

Mario Doyen, a tenant in the Elliot to establish his identity, and law to the probate case is off that trial list for a week to the great relief of a heat the interest of the standard though endiavoring to obtain consideration of the clief in Middlesex street, has reported to the interest of the fill that an appearance will be filed in the probate court within a day or twe after his arrival. It is predicted that the probate court within a day or twe after his arrival. It is predicted that the probate court within a day or twe after his arrival. It is predicted that the probate court within a day or twe after his arrival. It is predicted that the probate court within a day or twe after his arrival. It is predicted that the probate court within a day or twe after his arrival. It is predicted that the probate court within a day or twe after his arrival. It is predicted that the Mussell Lange will be filed in his decrease will be filed in his arrival. It is predicted that the probate court within a day or twe after his ar serve to keep up the interest in the that an appearance will be filed in the

Portland Convention

John C. Rourke, president of Division S, A. O. H., was elected a delegate to the national convention of the A. O. H., to be held at Fortland, Ore., in July, at the county convention which took place in Institute hall in Cambridge yesterday afternoon. There were present from Lowell forty representatives of the local divisions. 25 being regularly elected delegates and the other fifteen were chosen as alternates. The convention was presided over by County President John Donnelly, and the occasion was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings over held by the Hibernians in this county. There were several candidates for Nat. delegates and the result of the ballot was as follows: John C. Rourke, Lowell, 176; John H. Craig, Natick, 221; Jeremiah J. Gronin, Hudson, 137; James W. Burke,



At the meeting of Div. 8, A. O. 11., tonight the bazaar committee will report, and likewise reports will be received from the delegates who attended the convention in Cambridge yesterday afternoon.

EASTER SALE TODAY AT Y. M C. A Probably the prettiest sale which has t been held by the woman's auxiliary the Y. M. C. A. begins this, Monday, o the Y. M. C. A. begins this, Monday, ofternoon at the rooms in Hurd street, afternoons at the rooms in Hurd street, flower schemes on the lables, and a few unique designs give the hall at mexpectedly pleasing appearance. An culredy new and very humorous addition this year is the "Lemon Lady," by the library is the Duch windmith.

All sorts of useful and fency articles

All sorts of useful and fancy articles will be on sale, as usual. Supper will be served on both Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5 to 8 o'clock. An entertainment will be given on Monday afternoon and on both evenings, besides which the association orchestra render popular music.

ATHLETES LEAVE ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28.--After playing several games with the local Southern league team the Philadelphia Americans left here yesterday for Greenville, S. C., where they will play Greenville, S. C., where they will play two games. The team will play in Bal-timore Wednesday and Thursday, ar-rlying in Philadelphia Thursday night.

FOR DIAMOND SCULLS

HALIFAN, N. S., March 28 .- Halifan carsmen are considering a proposition of entering John J. O'Neil, American champion carsman, in the Diamond champion carsman, in the Diamond sculls to be rowed in England this year. Frank Greer of Boston, the former champion, is expected to train the ours-men of the Northwest Arm Rowing club this season.

Moonlights, Prescott hall, tonight.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SULLIVAN—The funeral of John Sullivan will take place Tuesday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Peter H. Savage at nine o'clock. High muss of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9.45 o'clock.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY

SALEM, March 28.—Former Tax Collector F. P. Stanton of Wenham pleaded not gullty before Judge Sears

JOHN C. ROURKE HUNTINGTON HALL BANK OFFICIALS Elected Delegate to

of Ordinance Commission

Mayor John F. Mechan, who is chairman of the Huntington hall commission, will as soon as possible name a time for a conference between that commission and a committee recently appointed from the city council. The city council committee includes Aldermen Qua and Dexter, Councilmen Flanagen, Elliott and Butler. The Huntington hall commission includes Mayor Mechan, Charles S. Proctor, Frank W. Hurd, Henry L. Rourke and Ed. Eilingwood.

wood.

At a meeting held April 6, 1908, this committee recommended the Old Washington Tavern site for a new public hall and recommended an appropriation of about \$70,000. There are 21,000 square feet of land in the site in question and the land is assessed for about \$62,000. The sum of \$45,000 for a new public hall is in the city treasury and has been there for four or five years, drawing interest at the rate of 2 1-2 drawing interest at the rate of 2 1-2

per cent.

Everybody is anxious to see some real move made in the crection of a new hall and while the commission has recommended the Old Washington Tavern site it is not understood that the commission would not endorse some other site if it were shown that such site were preferable. The city council is not obliged to approve the commission's recommendation as city council is not obliged to approve the commission's recommendation as to a site, and if the commission and the committee from the city council will get together and get right down to business they will probably agree very readily on a site. "Let us have a hall." Is the cry of the people and it's up to all hands connected with it to get busy. So much has been said relative to the commission's power in the premises. commission's power in the premises that those interested will be glad of the opertunity of reading the following ordinance creating the commis-

emolument for their services, and shall, in join convention of aldermen and elect four persons as above specified to be members of said commission. If any member so elected shall decline to removal from office of any member of removal from office of any member of said commission a vacancy, seed a limit atters pertaining to the erection of the district attorney before nightfall while the city clerk that the work contemplated by this ordinance, the specified to be members of said commission. If any member so elected shall decline to serve, or if by the death, resignation or removal from office of any member of said commission a vacancy shall seven and solve specified to be members of said commission. If any member so elected shall decline to serve, or if by the death, resignation or removal from office of any member of said commission a vacancy shall seven the general charge and management of all matters pertaining to the erection of the first pertaining to the erection of the graph limit to the continuance of the city council shall matters pertaining to the erection of the first pertaining to the erection of the provided by law, hold their respective will be sharply the district attorney before nightfall thorwing in the district attorney is the will be whard over one hundred officity depositories the what they know in reference to money being point to city denoting the morn of Rev. D. A. Greene of the Sax city depositories the passage of bank they work among the council and they connected the passage of the call arter the enactment of this ordinance, the passage of the connected and provided and the position of the passage of the connected and provided and the provided and provided provided and provided and provided and provided and provided an

vacancy.

Sect. 3. Said commission shall have the general charge and management of all matters pertaining to the crection of a new public hall to take the place of Huntington hall recently destroyed by fire; shall select and purchase or otherwise acquire a site therefor, and shall do, or cause to be done, all things necessary for the crection of a suitable and commodious public hall with such appurtenances and furnishings as they may deem proper. They shall make all confracts in relation thereto, except for the purchase of material and supfor the purchase of material and supfor the purchase of material and sup-plies, but no contract so made involv-ing the expenditure of more than three hundred dollars (\$300) shall be valid and binding upon the city until ap-proved by the mayor in writing; and no expenditure shall be made by said commission under the authority of this ordinance until the city council has duly roted an auroprisation therefor. duly voted an appropriation therefor.

Huntington Hall.

Be it ordained, etc., as follows:
Section 1. There shall be chosen in the manner hereinafter provided, four letizons of Lowell who shall hold no other municipal office, who, together municipal office, who, together with the mayor for the time being, exposition, shall constitute a commission to be known as the Huntington hall commission. The members of said commission, shall contract the present shall have been elected, who, together with the mayor, shall mission. The members of said commission shall not receive any salary constitute such commission. [Approximately may be a shall have been elected, who, together with the mayor, shall mission, shall not receive any salary of may be a specific to submittee to said joint conventents on submittee to said joint conventents of the names as nominees.

In commissioners; such names as nominees for commission so named, new names shall be submitted by said committee until four persons shall have been elected, who, together with the mayor, shall constitute such commission. [Approximately may be submitted by said committee until four persons shall have been elected.

DLOSED BY STRIKE

"Last Liverpool. Q., March 28.—With the exception of five, all potteries in this section are closed as the result of a strike between 2500 and 3000 girls employed in the Bisque warehouses for increased wages. The girls are unorganized and walked out Saturday. The dippers have

did not know what he meant by that william B. Smith, general counsel for the Travellers Insurance Co. of Hartford, was called to the stand, interrupting Mr. Buckley's testimony, High had been requested to look up the payments of his company had paid \$21,400 to Buckley. He said his company had paid \$21,400 to Buckley in 1904 to secure the passage of an insurance reserve bill which was put through the legislature after a long fight. The witness said he count to be a count of the history of Chelmsford, which has been under way for some time, and for He reserved the right to select the mayor but grants further liberty of the noney. press. Today's decree is a concession to the prince's some 1200 subjects who recently demanded a constitutional government.

MORE WITNESSES

In the Insurance Inquiry | would in New York

SALEM, March 25—Former Tax Collector P. P. P. Frantom of We have the man to the control of the properties of embessions of the properties of embessions in the district court today in a classes of embessions in the district court today in a classes of embessions in the district court today in a classes of embessions in the district court today in a classes of embessions in the district court today in a classes of embessions in the district court today in a classes of embessions of the properties and the case will be considered to purification in the passes of embessions of the properties and the case will be considered to purification in the passes of embessions of the properties and the case will be considered to purification in the passes of embessions of the properties of t

satisfactorily adjust some pending insurance legislative matter.
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ness today, "What is your recollection of the in

Creating Examined in the Graft Cases **Pittsburg**

PITTSBURG, March 28. This day is fers to pay 2 1-2 per cent on daily bal-

NEW ITALIAN MINISTRY

ROME, March 28.-Luigi Luzzatti, minister of agriculture in the enbinet which resigned March 21, has practically decided upon the new ministry, the formation of which was entrusted to him by King Victor Emmanuel. It will include the Marquis A Di San Guifiano, foreigh minister, who held this office in 1906, four members of the Giolitti cabinet; three radicals and Signor Pantano who was minister of agriculture in the first Sonnino ministry four years ago.

and 3000 girls employed in the Bisque warehouses for increased wages. The girls are unorganized and walked out Saturday. The dippers have been receiving 96 cents a day and ask for \$1.10.

COOK NOT ON BOARD

**MOBILE, Ala., March 28.—The local wireless telegraph office (oday received a despatch that Dr. Frederick Cook was not on board the freight steamer Abangarez, enroute from Colon to New Orleans. The information came direct from the master.

BIG RECEPTION TO ROOSEVELT

**NAPLES, March 28.—Great preparations are being made here for the arrival of former President Roosevelt. The government will place a special arrival of former President Roosevelt for his journey throughout the peninsula. It appears that Mr. and Mirs. Roosevelt wish to pass over again the route taken on their honeymoon.

**Honding of the payment of money to the distinct of the payment of money is a character of the surgest of the legislators in connection with the hill.

**W. H. Buckley, while received horge the lightly with the surgest of the town of Chelms-school and the surgest on you, from Buckley, with the surgest on you, for the legislative agent, and who with the surgest of the surgest of the surgest of the surgest of the town of Chelms-read the statement of the surgest of the town of Chelms-read the statement of the surgest of the surges

duly voted an appropristion therefor.

Sect. 4. The chairman of the board of aldermen and the president of the common council shall constitute a common council shall constitute a committee to submit to said joint convention a list of four names as moninces for commissioners; such names shall be voted on separately, and in case of failure to elect any one or more of the persons so named, new names shall be submitted by said committee until four persons shall have been elected, who, togother with the mayor, shall constitute such commission. [Approved May 15, 1906.]

WITH Seward was then recalled and sked if Mr. Brown, who had just proveded him and demandent who approached him and demandent for that I am morally certain that he is the man. I never saw the man exception when you were unable to serve in absolute certainty. But his tup-pearance answers in the

every year except the first two years You have seen many changes in the town during this period and much nown during this period, and much progress and growth as well. The election officers have never received any, compensation for their services until within a few years and at that time the selectmen made the suggestion to you,

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LATEST

ROOSEVELT

Interviewed by the Editors of 14 Native Newspapers

ver had as strange an interview as did Col. Roosevelt vesterday afternoon with the editors of 14 native papers. They had been especially anxious to meet the man whom they regarded as the great-eat citizen of the most democratic re-public in the world, believing that his advice would be valuable and uplifting to their country.

In compliance with In compliance with the request Rooseveit granted them an interview in his room in the hotel. When they appeared some wete in European costume, with tarboushes on their heads, showing them to be Mohammedans, the taller tarboushes indicating satisfaction with the English rule, the shorter showing advocacy of Nationalism. Some of them wore native costumes. One Shelk, Ali Yousself, who advised Rooseveit in an open letter not to speak fan Egypt as he did in the Soudan, was dressed in a striking robe, with an undervest embroidered in gold, and a white turban. request

white turban.

The papers they represented ranged in opinion from approval of the present regime to advocacy of the expusion of the English by force if necessary, from defence of religious toleration to suggestions, constantly re-peated, calculated to stir the Moslems against the Christians and the Chris against the Moslems.

"A Newspaper Man Myself"

Col. Boosevelt received the cordially, opening conversation

vactors comianly, opening conversation by saying:
"I am a newspaper man myself."
Referring to the report published in the Arable papers attributing to him views calculated to stir religious feeling, he said he had already denounced report in private conversation with Khedive and his officials as a wickof lie. To the journalists he repeated that he never had said anything of the find.

Merrimack Square

Officer Phil Murphy, the guardian

of Merrimack square, who has become

famous for stopping runaway horses.

Instead of stopping runaways, he's out

Sirect and Market street, at any time belween the hours of 8 a. m. and 9 p.

et Yesterday

s out on a new line of work today.

today, which all are awaiting with keen interest.

"As to my speech," Col. Roosevelt replied, "any one can criticise it who pieases after it is made. I always tell, the newspaper men in my own country that they are using one of the most formidable weapons of modern life, and that it is vital to see that they use ! for good purposes and not for bad pur

"The correspondent or editor of a newspaper is in reality a public ser-vent. Just as I think a man like myself, when president; should be held strictly accountable for his acts, so I think, a newspaper man should be held responsible for his."

heid responsible for his."

It was explained to Mr. Roosevelt that the scentic as well as the Moslem papers were published in Arable, and he was assured that all were trying to do their duty by the country, though sometimes they made mistakes.

though sometimes they made mistakes.

"You make mistakes," exclaimed Roosevelt. "We all make mistakes. But I hope you will work with zon for the right, but with moderation and self-restraint.

Americans as Models

Americans as Models

"Take, for instance, these six American newspaper men with me. They represent all shades of political and religious opinion, but all stand nilke for certain things.

"They stand for justice as between man and man. The Catholic demands justice for the Protestant and the Jew, the Protestant for the Catholic and the Jew, and the Jew for the Protestant and the Catholic. The man of one political or religious belief comes to the defence of the man of other solitical or religious views. They demand justice for all"

It was explained to Col. Roose-

what he never is one word of advice I'd kive to the Christians," he remarked, it is that the Mostem treat the Christians in Egypt. He expressed his thin should act in exactly the same way to the Mostems.

"I will advise that here and anywhare else wherever I have any induence at all. When I was president in America no Christian, So it is in America now, and in the Phillippines under American rule."

It was explained to Col. Roose-relations existed the tween the Mohammedans and the Christians in Egypt. He expressed his the christians in Egypt. He expressed his ritions with exact justice, and the Christians in Egypt. He expressed his and the christian in this condition, but said it generally was not known. He closed the interview by referring to lie Souwhat Khartum was in the days of the Mahdi, could not fall to realize the enormous progress of the last decide.

The Roosevelt family went to the English church yesterday morning, and last night they dined with Sir Francis Wingate.

Men Refused to Join the Strike

FRANKLIN, N. H., March 28.—Apparently having given up all hope of organizing the paper workers in the International Paper company's mills iere, President Jeremiah T. Carey of International Brotherhood Paper Workers took an early train for the south today, stating that he was going to Troy, N. Y. and from there to his home in Watertown.

Mr. Carey came here from Washington yesterduy and addressed a meeting of the machine tenders, the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting pulp mill employes. He attempted first to recognize the union but was unsuccessful and the machine men voted not to join the strike. They returned to their work this morning following the Sunday shut down and following the Sunday shut down and meeting was in full operation today small pulp meeting of the machine tenders, the workmen who refused to join the Criticism Free For All
One Journalist suggested possible criticism of Col. Roosevelt's lecture today, which all are awaiting with keen interest.

"As to my speech," Col. Roosevelt's lecture interest.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

Easter Sunday was very beautifully observed in St. John's church, yesterday. Two masses were sung by the pastor, Rev. Edmund T. Schofield, 1330 and 2.15 and the latter being a high most high mass. At both these es the church was crowd es the church was crowded, special musical program was at ranged by the director, Miss Josie Mo ranged by the director. Miss Josie McCabe, the regular church choir being in attendance. The soles were sustained by Gertrude Quigley and Mary Leary. A powerful sermon on the resurrection was given by Fr. Schoffeld. At the close of the mass there was special singling by the boys from the Middlesex Training school.

Vesterday morning a largely attended meeting of the St. John's Ladles' auxillative was held in its hall. The notice from the Catholic Total Abstinence union of Boston calling for delegates to the annual convention which

Patriotic Greeks Pledge \$9000 for Greek Navy

That Spiros Matsoukos, the Greek patriot who has been here for a week collecting for the Greek navy, has aroused the enthusiasm of his fellowountrymen was evidenced in the Greek colony when all the Greek socieuniformed bodies in full regalia regular morning service a memorial kos was the principal speaker. Last evening he was tendered a banquet in the Waverly hotel, at which 125 at-tended, taxing the capacity of the dining-room. After the banquet he ad-

dressed several gatherings at the dif-

vited to the Gorham street house to participate in some testlyities which were going on, but he had been there but a short time when some person starled a rough house and everyone seemed to direct the attack against Sousa.

The result was that he was assisted to the Emergency hospital in Tyler cans.

RETURN TO WORK A LUNACY BOARD IN POLICE COURT

Inquire Into the Sanity of Man With Revolver Scared People Mrs. Kelleher

men from Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill

RUMFORD FALLS, Me., March 28.—
The impression prevalled today that
there was no further danger of a
strike in the local mills of the International Pends Co. All the employes

The other children of the crown prince and princess are Prince Gustav Adolph, born in 1906, and Prince Sig-

BOSTON. March 28.—A lunacy combission today made an examination on behalf of the government of Mrs. Mary behalf of the government of Mrs. Mary list in the East Cambridge ball awaiting it is on the charges of poleoning four time behalf and died under unusual circumstance of them her small children, through whose death she profited largely from insurance policies.

Although the law requires that a person charged with a capital crime, shall be tried within a year of their shall be tried within a year of their shall be tried within a year of their was taken into custody. The trial has been set for next week.

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All arrangements have been completed for the Holy Cruss "grom" which is to be held Wednesday evening, at Saunders hall, Lawrence. The college Their Lives

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All the business and manufacturing places of the village are closed today for the annual town meeting. Great and this number will be increased by the presence of several of the unique committee and for constables from the North Village.

Stephen T. Ward of Newark. N. J. spent the Easter holidays visiting relatives. He is still connected in society work in that city, holding the position of vice president of the Newark university association.

The many friends of Mr. Henry Miner will be palhed to learn that he is critically ill at his home in Mt. Pleasant and street.

The public schools opened this morning after belog closed for two local special and this number will be marshal. Connellus and street.

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the committee on account of the committee on account of the committee of the committee will be made up exclusively of seniors, as follows: Messrs, Lawrence A. Lawlor, Francis X. Mc-Namara, Joseph G. Pyne and Conrad J. Quilyhach, the last two of Lowall.

Next year the party will be held in Lowell.

ALL AT WORK

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Rumford J. Quilyhach, 10, July 10. The company will show a slit for Eng-tenders held yesterday between Sommel Regres. Jeff's manager, and Harry Franchisch was decided definitely that Frank Gotch and Jim Corbett will be members of the company. The other principals will be selected later on for both Berger and Fraze favor taking the middlewight and lightweight cham-

who are maches somewhere in the south.

Somewhere in the south.

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on Middlesex St.

Henry Maxwell, while under the influence of liquer. Saturday night, ran amuck in Middlesex street. He had a revolver which he was flourishing about his head and everyone gave thin a clear path until a police officer arrived on the scene and relieved Maxwell of the revolver. An examination of the weapon showed that it was harmless inastruch as it was not loaded.

Other Offenders

Charles H. Onigley, charged with head

harmiess massive.

Maxwell was arraigned before Judge
Hadley in police court this morning ing drunk, pleaded not guilty, but he and was fined \$2 for being drunk and was adjudged guilty and inasmuch as ordered to furnish houds in the sum of he was under a suspended sentence of \$100 to keep the peace for six months; three months in Jail the suspension was revoked.

Albert Plante will spend the next

Patroiman Molony paid a visit to a house at \$4 Davidson street late Saturday night and arrested Frederick Perry. Mary Smith and Annie Eliot, in court this morning the women pleaded guilty, but Perry denied that he had rheen drunk. He was ordered to pay a hosia was fine of \$2, as was the Eliot woman, and 15 simple drunks were each fined \$2, while the Smith woman was given a land 15 simple drunks were released.

COLLEGE PARTY HOLY CROSS BOYS TO MAKE MERRY IN LAWRENCE All arrangements have been completed for the Holy Cross "prom" which

Mr. Roosevelt Addresses University of Egypt Students

delivered an address before the students of the University of Egypt and made an excellent impression. He was cordially received and at the conclusion of his remarks there was much applause. The general opinion is that the speech will have a good effect upon the country generally.

Mr. Rousevelt upon entering the half of the university found it crowded with Egyptians, officers, students and women, who began the handlapping the moment he appeared. Prince Ahmed Found, president of the university and an uncle of the khedive, introduced Mr. Rousevelt with a brieft speech, spoken in French. Responding to the arr. Roosevelt with a brief speech, a poor man, whether committed with snoken in French. Responding to the welcome Mr. Roosevelt expressed his lating liberty, is equally abhorent thanks, but said that his address was littended only for the students of the tuniversity. As a man who spoke free cause the assassin professes."

Roceived Speiger nothing to do with the man who did Received Syrians not make good his words by acts. The | Earlier in the day Mr. Roosevelt respectors reference to the assassination; eclived a party of prominent Syrians by a student last month of Boutrous who wished to acknowledge the kindly

HUMICORD PALLS, Me, March 28—The impression prevailed today that there was no further danger of a display the properties of the paper of the importance of the paper of the pa

BRYAN TO SPEAK

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—William J. Bryan will be one of the speakers at the Mational Convention of Farmers at the Mational Convention of Farmers and the training of a native of greater at the Mational Convention of Farmers and the training of a native of greater and the training of a native of a decade or two, but of general flows and the Spanish-Amerations.

ELECTION IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Ia. March 28.—Practically every city in lows of any importance will have a municipal election today, the greatest interest centering on those cities which have adopted the commission form of government. This was never so the commission form of government. This was never so the fourth cavairy and two daughters. Notody can give a people relf-government any more than it is possible to was born in South Carolina in 1334.

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CAIRO, March 28.—Col. Roosevelt type possessing all the qualities which delivered an address before the studies of the University of Egypt and made an excellent impression. He was of peace. Such a man stands on the pinnacie of evil and infamy. Those apologizing for or condoning his act. apologizing for or condening by word or deed, directly or i netending it afterward, occupy the same bag cullence. It is of no conse-quence whether the assassin is Moslem or Christian, or with no creed; or whether the crime was committed in political strike or industrial warfare, The rich man's hired act, performed by a noor man, whether committed with

James Sousa Victim of

abeliween the hours of 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. shall suffer the same to stop for more than twenty minutes without some proper person to take care of the same, nor for more than twenty minites in any case; but the foregoing provisions shall not apply to carriages of physicians while engaged in their business. James Sousa of 170 Appleton street Supt. Welch accordingly has given was either pushed through a pane of affairs to the officers who patrol Merrinack square to enforce the ordinance glass or smashed over the head with rigidly and without favor and they a bottle while visiting alleged friends on Gorham street about ten o'clock

AIKEN ST. BRIDGE Sousa claims that he had been invited to the Gorham street house to Caught Fire from Cigar- but a short time when some person

A portion of the fire department was called to the Alken street bridge at 3.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon to extremely a street where it was found that he was shoulder, blackened left eye, cut an inch and a baif long over right eye, cut wo heard walk.

At 3.38 o'clock in the afternoon a field wound on right law and bridges grass fire broke out on land in Princeston street belonging to the William by Livingston estate. It was extinguished before any damage was done.

At 1.1.6 o'clock in the morning fire was in and McCloughrey, who happened around as the affair was winding up, learned that somebody land pushed James through several panes of glass. No complaint was lodged at the police chandlerable trouble before it was extinguished.

April 2d is "constret day" at The

Inguished.

April 2d is "quarter day" at Modalights," Prescott hall, tonight. Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. at The

to Kill

BOSTON, Mårch 28.—Last night Patrolman James H. O'Nell of the Chelsen ties bearing their banners and the police arrested Flaviano Vitore of 24 Floyd street, Revere, on the charge of marched to the Greek church en masse assault with a knife with intent to kill to listen to him. In addition to the to arrest those who refuse to run away, Tonnaro Dagnienise of Fuller street,

leaving their autos in the vicinity of . The latter is at the Widden hospital, Everett, and his name is on the dan-Of late Supt. Weigh has received many gerous list. He was brought to the complaints from autoists and drivers to the effect that it is almost impossible at times to pass through Merrimack square and the adjoining approaches

False Friends

last night.

LONG STOPS VITORE ARRESTED Allowed Any More in On a Charge of Intent

but persist in hitching their horses or Everctt.

at times to pass through Merrimach square and the adjoining approaches on account of the cars and the large number of terms and autos left standing there.

These complainants asked Supt. Welch to aid them in getting an ordinance passed interval for the city ordinances, as follows:

The superintendent found the remedy to be in existence in section 6, chapter 15 of the city ordinances, as follows:

No owner, driver or other person having the care of or ordering of a vehicle upon Prescott street, or that part of Central street between Merimach street helween Merimach street helw

spired him to string he spoke to his protection in the string in morning he spoke to his brothers, after the regular services in the Greek church. His subject was "Heroism," and he spoke of the hundreds, the thousands of the forceears of the Greeke in this city who had vallantly fought for freedom.

In the evening he gave his "Poem of thanksgivings to the country which had been a harber for Greeks and which had given them prosperity." And before he ended speaking he said, in translation: "A people who eat hearthy like the Americans, who work heartily and who play heartily as they do, constitute the greatest nation on the face of the earth—all remember this."

NIGHT EDITION

HOGS CONDEMNED

Dracut Gets Call Down From the Board of Health

place of their execution were the cause

The board held a special meeting

right.

The board did not say that any blame attached to Mr. Oddie, but the board did say that blame attached to Mr. Nolan and to the meat inspector of Dracut, who, it was alleged by Mr. Oddie, could not be located on the afternoon of the staughter.

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Mr. Oddle said the carcasses of the plgs were kept for six hours waiting for the meat inspector and upon failing to locate bim it was decided to bring the plgs to Lowell rather than to have them "go bad" in Dracut. They allowed that Mr. Greenwood would not accept the carcasses unstamped and they were taken to the Cudahy Packing company's place in Markof street, where they were viewed and condemned by the meat inspector for Lowell, Dr. Hamblett.

Speaking for the hoard, the chairman, Dr. Martin, told Mr. Oddle that the board sympathized with him in inspection and did not hold him to blame in the matter. "But the law," said Dr. Martin, "must be enforced. The law is very plain and it reads that the animals are slaughtered and he must stamp the carcasses on the premises and at that time.

"The inspection of meat in Dracut is a disgraceful farce and so far as lies?"

INTERNATIONAL LAW

PARIS, March 28.—The twenty-third congress of the Institute of International Law was opened in the Sorbonne by Minister of Justice Barthou loday. There was a large attendance of authorities on international law, all paris of the department of state. The questions now under discussion include the treatment of the vessels of belligerents while in neutral ports in cloude the treatment of the vessels of belligerents while in equivalent which was actively debated following the Russo-laying submarine mines and international laws affecting individuals.

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A right smart call went out this forence of the Low-ell board of health to the town of Dracut and six pigs that were not officially stamped at the time and officially stamped at the time and place of their execution were the cause

HIT ON HEAD

of it all.

The board held a special meeting this foreneous and the discussion that ensued was on the hos. Dr. Simpson was present and Lowell's ment inspector, Dr. Hamblett, was there, too. The board chairman, Dr. Martin, declared that the inspection of meet in Dracut was a disgraceful farce.

The carcasses of six pigs that were raised by J. T. Oddie of Dracut are now at the Cudahy Packing company's emporium in Market street and they have been condemned by the board of health because they were brought to Lowell without being properly stamped by a Dracut meet Inspector.

Mr. Oddie appeared before the board this forenoon and allowed that it would be a hard blow to him to lose the pigs, or the dollars that they represented in death and when he-found that there was no way out of it except to go back at the town of Dracut he suggested that the board divide the pigs among its members.

The chairman rebelled at such a suggestion and Mr. Oddie was excused, but he allowed that if the board members would sample the pigs they would sample the pigs they would smaple the

INTERNATIONAL LAW

stamp the carcasses on the premises and at that time.

"The inspection of meat in Dracut is a disgraceful farce and so far as lies within the power of the Lowell board of health libe law will, no longer be winked at in Dracut or in any other place from which meat is shipped or transported to Lowell.

"Our sympathy is with you, Mr. Oddie, but we cannot evade the issue. A wrong has been done and it is our duty to act. The thing for you to do is to have it out with the town of Dracut."

LIBERIANS FOUGHT NATIVES

LIVERPOOL, March 28.—A fight between Liberians and hostile natives was being waged March 3 at Cape was being was bein

to say that you can recover from the town of Dracut."

Mr. Oddie said he had been in the milk business for six years and he asked the board to look over the books to see if there were any black marks to see if there were any black marks against his name. "I am as honest a brike of \$645 from L. C. Dulaney to man as ever stond on this floor," he said, "and I think that the law is dealing quite severely with me. I have lost a great deal of money and I cannot afford the loss of these pigs."

Seeing that there was no way for him to be recompensed except by the town of Dracut, Mr. Oddie said there was a lot of trouble to that and besides he didn't want to fight. Then a joily little with the long members might divide the righ among them. Dr. Martin hollered "That will do, that will do."

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TAFT LEAVES WASHINGTON WASHINGTON March 25.—Accomple twinkle touched his eye and he suggested that the board members might divide the rigs among them. Dr. Martin hollered "That will do," The board voted to instruct its agent to communicate with the board of health of Oracut and inform that body that the board of health of Oracut and inform that they have been satisfied with the conditions speak. He will return to Washington, employed in the slanghter houses in leaving New York at midnight.

RECOVERING MAJOR

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Major General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, seems to be recovering steadily from the injuries he received when his auto was overturned by a suburban trolley car last week,

killing Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, wife of Major Slocum. The surgeons now think General Bell had three ribs broken instead of one. The difficulty he has in breathing without considerable pain leads to this belief.

LONGWORTH IS

BOSTON, March 28 .- Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of ex-President Roosevelt, is a beneficiary in the will of her late grandfather, George C. Lee, sharing with five others in the income of one-half of the cotate, which is valued at seven million dollars. The will was filed for probale today. 🔒

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The Money Market

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Boston Copper Market

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BOSTON, March 28.—Exchanges, \$17, 078,344; balances, \$852,521.

STOCK MARKET

CLOSED WEAK AND UNSETTLED THIS AFTERNOON

Selling Pressure On Stocks Subsided. The Price Recoveries Were Trivial— Am Woolen pf.... 102% Sloss Sheffield Steel Had Decline Of American Zinc ... 28

NEW YORK, March 28.—Business in stocks was in very small volume after the three day holiday and the price movement was sluggish. Gains predominated over declines, Hocking Coal rising 2 1-2, Consolidated Gas 1 and U.

Lead 2%.

The market closed weak and unsettled. The selling pressure on stocks subsided, but the price recoveries were trivial. The decline in Sloss Sheffield Stoel ran to four points, Westinghouse Electric 5 1-4 and American Locomotive 2 1-2. The drift was downwards again in the late dealings.

8 points to 25.

The remainder of the list also weakened under the pressure.
After Granby had touched 37 there
was a quick recovery to 40 which
type 15.35; Middling Guif 15.60. Sales
1548 bales.

8 points to 25.
The remainder of the list also weakened under the pressure.
After Granby had touched 37 there
was a quick recovery to 40 which
brought strength to the rest of the
market and at noon the market showed
a firmer tendency.

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STOCK MARKET PRESIDENT TA

Says Tariff Negotiations Are **Completed With All Nations**

WASHINGTON, March 28.—President Taft in a special message to congress today informed that body that under the power reposed in him by the Paine-Aldrich tariff act negotiations under the maximum and minimum clause of the act were now substantially completed with all the nations of to make.

TO FIGHT CHARGES

PITTSBURG, March 28.—The officials at the six city depositories under the probe of the district attorney and a graft investigating grand jury will probably fight charges of bribe-giving to councilmen to choose their institutions for the depositing of city funds. The attitude of the banks is believed to be outlined, in two statements made today before the district attorney, one from the Second National bank and the other from the Farmers' Deposit National bank. The Farmers' Deposit bank denies that any money was ever paid by that institution to obtain the city deposits. The institution, also declares that if any money was paid for this purpose by any persons as alleged by the grand jury it was without sanction or consent of the board of directors of the bank. The statement is signed by Bank Cashier Fleming and the entire directorate of the institution. The grand jury heard the story of F. Willock, director of the Second National bank, tiday. Bank the story of F. Willook, director of the Second National bank, today. Bank the grand jury's examination.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MITCHELL

NEW HAVEN, March 28.-Life imprisonment for Joe Mitchell and not less than twelve or more than fifteen years for Sophie Kritchman were 4 the sentences imposed by Judge Williams in the superior court, criminal 38 1/2 side, today, upon the accused who Saturday evening were found guilty 14 of the killing of Bronislow Kulvinskas. Mitchell's conviction was for murder in the second degree, and his counsel offered a motion for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence. This motion the judge overruled. For the woman, Mr. Kennedy, of her counsel, made a pathetic plea for a very light sentence, saying that the young woman would not live out a long sentence, as she has shown signs of

MAY BE A STRIKE

NEW HAVEN, March 28.-With the possibility of a strike hovering in the background the representatives of the conductors and trainmen employed on the New Haven & Hartford railroad met here this afternoon to receive any answer the company might make to them. The local adjustment board, contrary, it is said, to the advice of the national officers who have been participating in the conference in an advisory capacity, decided on Saturday to reject the compromise offer and broke negotiations. It is now stated that if no answer is forthcoming from the road today the committee will notify the company that within three days the conductors and trainmen will withdraw from the service of the road. The opinion is expressed, however, that a solution of the difficulty without resorting to a strike will be found.

Lawyers are Running Down Stories THE EGG-ROLLING

White House

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The Easter Monday egg-rolling on the rear the choir sang "De Profundis." BOSTON, March 28 .-- White George, ence with Attorncy Wickersham in re- to Join her lot with the discredited lawns of the White House today pre-Coleman the Cambridge bank clerk is gard to the case. Whether this will bank clerk has kept much in seclusion. sented the usual pretty picture of tributes were: Pillow, inscribed "Son

"HELLO BILL"

ALL UP FOR ELKS' BALL AT ASSOCIATE HALL

All up for the entertainment and ball was playing for the first time this social to arrive shortly after 9 o'clock and two hours later the White House grounds were covered. Children of the rich and were covered. Children of the rich and poor, white and black, all were admitted and had the run of the place. The magnificent White House fountain March 26—James J. Powers 25 belt was playing for the first time this social. play with, the youngsters began to ar-

FUNERALS O'DOWD-The funeral of John

O'Dowd took place this morning from his late home, 18 Pollard street, at 8.15 On Rear Lawns of the o'clock. High mass of requiem was sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Burns officiated. The choir sang the Gregorian mass and as the body was being borne from the church

Among the many beautiful floral The day was and Brother," from family; spray infriends; wreath, from employes of park department. The employes of the park department attended funeral in a body.
The bearers were Thomas Neville,
Michael Grady, Thomas Mann, Charles
Vidito, Charles Gilbride and James
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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

March 26—James J. Powers, 25. beltmaker, 8 Cady street, and Adeline Kennedy, 18, at home, 28 Albion street.

Benjamin F. Moody. 23. laborer,
Whidden street, and Mary E. Provencher, 22. operative, Manchester, N. H.
Thomas L'Heureux, 42. machinist,
67 Worthen street, and Aivina Martel,
32, weaver, 130 Alken street.
Fred B. S. Fowell. 26, curpenter, 56
Queen street, and Edith B. Newman, 28,
housekeeper, 707 Middlesex street.
March 28—Alfred Dupnis, 18, operative, rear 5—71 Middlesex street, and
Clementh Brickault, 19, operative,

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LAID AT REST

FUNERAL OF EDITH MCCALLUM THIS AFTERNOON

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of Heavy Losses

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Bankmen in this city are much aston- youthful joyousness.

The day was and make in all parties responsible in the land over the apparent ease with which warm and sunshiny.

Mrs. Taft had a scribed on ribbon "Uncle," from Suili-

RECEIVER AS

the senate this afternoon a bill based on the recommendation of the bank commissioner whereby the bank commissioner shall act as receiver for all savings banks and trust companies requiring such service. The bill is designed to increase dividends paid depositors which in many cases have compensation for services as a receiver.

PRINCETON MAN MISSING

NEW YORK, March 28.—It became known here today that Sewall famp, a student at Princeton university, who lives in Watertown, N. Y., has and from Princeton to go here. The missing since last Tuesday on which day he supposedly boarded a nin from Princeton to go here. The same proposed in the senate this afternation and the first time strike compensation of the bank commissioner is to receive no go the princeton to go here. The same proposed to the senate this afternation of the bank commissioner where the same proposed to the senate this proposed to the same princeton to go here. The same proposed to the senate this afternation of the bank commissioner is to receive no go the same princeton to go here. The same proposed to the same princeton to go here. The same proposed to the same princeton to go here. The same proposed to the same princeton to go here. The same proposed to the same princeton to go here. The same proposed to the same princeton to go here. The same proposed to the same princeton to go here. The same proposed to the same princeton to go here. The same proposed to the same proposed to the same proposed to the same princeton to go here. The same proposed to the

train from Princeton to go home. That morning he was seen to leave the college with his sultonse in hand and go west toward the reilroad station. The conductor of the train says that young Camp was not aboard it,

chitch hall, tomorrow night.

MAY BE MURDERED

CHICAGO, March \$8.—Alexander Moody, head of the hig bakery firm of Moody & Waters, who died on Fot 20. The Wolr's death followed only a few hours after Dudley Evans, president of Molsy & Waters, who died on Fot 20. Wolk, Fargo & Co., who died has night have been murdered. Coroner Hoffman, who has been conducting an investigation, declared to cause death had been found in the stomach of the hall Miss Edith McCallum were taken from the understaker's to the residence of her father. Well, Ports and the Hotel Plans, president of the hall been for the found of the high according to the conducted by Rev. E. Victor well's death has not been made known, at hospital here. The cause of Mr. Well's death has not been made known, at the finded with numerous day that sufficient to cause death had been found in the stomach of the late Miss Edith McCallum were taken from the understaker's to the residence of her father, as the finded plans in the Callum were taken from the understaker's to the residence of her father, as the finded plans in the finded has not the finded has not been made known, at hospital here. The cause of Mr. Well's death has not been made known, at manufactured with numerous flag that sufficient and was in the Edson complete and was in the Edson complete and the finded has night and the finded has night and the finded has night and the finded plans in the finded has night and the finded plans in the finded has night and the finded plans in the finded has night and the finded plans in the finded has night and the finded has night and the finded plans in the finded has night and the finded has n

said that summer was coming and they wouldn't need the stove. She did not even know that Wolter had received a visitor, she says, until Pearl Wheeler, the dead girl's elder slater, called on Friday morning to ask it Ruth had been there. Wolter denied it, but the Mueller girl says he was uneasy after the interview and she became jealous and accused him of harberiew snother woman in the flat. WHEELER MURDER

Companion of Accused Man Has Been Caught Been Caught New York, March 28—Albert Wolter, the youth in the fireflage of whose rooms was found Saturday portions of the charred body of Ruth Wheeler, the young stenographer who had been missing since Thursday morning, was committed to the Tombs without ball yesterday, charged with the girl's murder. At a continuation of the police inquiry to which she was subjected Saturday night, persisted yesterday in his denilled that when she was subjected Saturday night, persisted yesterday in his denilled that he kirl, ever man and legs were broken to admit when the light, ever man from work at the laundry, where she carged & gargen and accused him of harboring and accused him of harboring and deniled it. Friday morning she wont to work again and that afternoon Wolter was arrested. The girl was committed to the shirt, which she was shown the nightent as a witness. When she was shown the nightent which she with part of the charred body was committed. With whom she lived, was arrested girl was committed. She was reading the details of the crime in a German newspaper as she without ball yesterday, charged with the girl, ever in deal with a rope and then the bones of her the police inquiry to which he was subjected Saturday night, persisted yesterday in his denills that he ever saw the girl, ever here where she carged & garget which she place where he where she carged & garget which she place which she care she which she place where he was a committed to the tombs. The firal monther was committed to which he was subjected Saturday to a constitution of the police inquiry to which he was subjected Saturday to which she where she carged with the proving a constitution of the charce of where the middle she was a committed. That letter 'W.' said the girl was committed to which he details of the carling an initial worked on the shirt. "That letter 'W.' said the first was committed to garlination. That is not the carlination. That is not the carline in the part of the charce of de

had been missing since Thursday morning, was committed to the Tombs without ball yesterday, charged with the girl's murder.

At a continuation of the police inquiry to which he was subjected Saturday in his denials that he ever saw the girl, ever whore to her or knew how her body came to be on the fire escape outside his window, or why fragments of human feet, hands and arms, all partly named and a linearnh post-

DIED SUDDENLY

man feet, hands and arms, all partly inchinerated, were found in the ashes of his fireplace.

Katle Miller, or Mueller, the girl where she asked Wolter why he did this, he Monte Carlo.

Hocking Valley railroad, died suddenly a normal here Saturday from apoplexy while on an automobile tour from Paris to the she asked Wolter why he did this, he

PRESIDENT TAFT

HELD A CONFERENCE WITH RE PUBLICAN MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, March 28.-President Taft summoned to the White House last night the republican members of the house from Ohio, to discuss with him the administration program now before congress, including the railroad, postal savings bank, antiinjunction, conservation and statehood

All of the Ohio delegation was present except Rep. Johnson, who was unavoidably detained.

PASTOR RESIGNS

TO RUN FOR CONGRESS AGAINST ROBERTS

REVERE, March 28.-Rev. W. La throp Mecker has resigned from the of the First Unitariac pastorate of the First Unitariaa cliurch of this place to become an independent candidate for congress in the seventh district against Ernest W. Roberts: the present representative, who will doubtless be again the republican nonlinee.

Rev. Mr. Mecker will advocate public ownership and the climination of bosses in politics.

TO SPEND \$375,000,000

LYONS, France, March 28.—Ralph W. Hickox, first vice-president of the Hocking Valley railroad, died suddenly here Saturday from apoplexy while on an automobile tour from Paris to Monte Carls.

10 SPEND \$375,000,000,000

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—The newspapers announce that the government is about to introduce in the duma a naval building program providing for an automobile tour from Paris to the next decade. The first instalment of the program will call for \$87,500,000.

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On Charge of Murdering Her Sister

MASSILLON, O., March 28 .- Chief of Police Ertle says he has completed nis chain of evidence against Catherine Manz, sixteen years old, charged with the murder of her sister. Elizabeth, three years his senior. It is planned



to place the young girl on trial early in April. The police still insist that the young girl poisoned her sister with strychnine. They claim they have proof that Catherine was jealous of the pretty clothing and trinkets worn by her sister, and to secure these she killed her sister. The young girl was confined in a dark cell in Alassillon for forty-cight hours, but beyond comfor forty-eight hours, but beyond com-plaining that she wanted to have bet-ter clothing in fail has shown no emoter ciething in Jail has shown no emo-lion over her slster's death. She told a story of how some strange man had asked her to buy drugs for him, but the police declare that this is a piece of fiction on the part of the girl.

RARE DISPLAY

Of the Northern Lights Last Night

The approach of Halley's comet, after The approach of Halley's comet, after its long journey through space durlug the past 76 years, was heralded last night by a magnificant display of the neithern lights. Early in the evening a soft, phosphorescent glow was visible in the northern sky, and a few hours later it was so pronounced that that quarter of the sky was strikingly illuminated.

nated.

The full moon, which shone clear, was partly obscured by a haze, and Jupiter, the brilliant planet which is an object of surpassing beauty in the evening sky, was dimmed by the mist which seemed to hang low in the heavens. Slowly the aurora became brighter, and at midnight it was a phenomenon of race beauty. Long streamers of mellow light were thrown across the sky in an arch of dazzling splendor, irradiated with the soft colors characteristic of the lading rainbow, which melted into each other like the lues of the kaleidoscope. The wisps of steam from the chimneys of tall buildings in the city were interpenetrated with the solors, while far above, in the north, the shifting nebula played across the the shifting nebula played across the

heavens.

The lights, which betoken magnetic disturbances in far distance space, are the advance guards of comets or meteoric systems, and astronomers are confident that Halley's strange messenger will soon be visible with the untaided eye. It may tradity is seen in the weet this evening, has sunset, with a field glass of mod over.

Telegraphers were aware tof some

Telegraphers were aware of some disturbance during the evening, for while messages were transmitted the wires did not respond as smeothly as usual and the operator soon knew that ome meteorological phenomenan had

taken place. In some r respects Halley's comet and In some respects Halley's comet and its appreach to our corner of space is the most important astronomical fact of the century, for it will come within 14.900.090 niles of the carth, and its promixity will enable astronomers throughout the world to study it for the purpose of determining the density of the visitor and compiling that with respect to the nomena of which comparaspect to phenomena of which compara-tively little is known.

BURKE INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Burke Temperature Institute was held yester-(Temperative Institute was held yesterday afternoon with President Francis ID. Daggan in the chair. Three new members were admitted. The committee in charge of the 45 tournament with the Knights of Columbus is preparing for the affair. Societies which are interested in 45s are informed that the R. T. L is really at all times to the R. T. I. is ready at all times to take on any society that wishes to

WELLS STATUE UNVEILED

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PARIS, March 28.—In the presence
of a distinguished gathering of scientists, representatives of the government,
of parliament and the municipality, and
delegates from dental societies in Europe, a monument to Horace Wells was
myelled yesterday with diting ceremony on the Place des Stots Unlas,
Horace Wells was born in flartford,
Conn., in 1815, and was a ploneer in the
use of nitrous oxide gas in dental operations to prevent pain. He committed
auleide in New York in 1848.

WESTON'S WALK

LAPATA, Mo., Murch 28.-At a farmhouse two miles east of this place Edward Payson Weston spent Easter lie arrived there Saturday night, having covered 35 miles during the day ing covered as unies utility the day, The veteran walker will start eastward loday, with the expectation of walking to Dumas, Mo., 60 miles, before stap-ping for the uight. He is 10 days ahead of his schedule.

DUDLEY EVANS DEAD

NEW YORK, March 28.-Dudley Evans, president of Wells, Fargo & Co. since 1902, died in a berefut here has night, following an aperation last Monday for gall atonea. He was 72 years



Monday Evening

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KIMONAS (Second Floor)

A clean up of all flannelette kimonas rather than pack them away. All our 59c, 69c and 75c numbers, both kimona and dressing sacque style in variety of colors and patterns.

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Black corded bengaline, one yard wide for facings and trimmings. Regularly \$1.00.

MONDAY **EVENING** 69c

UMBRELLAS (Street Floor)

Choice of any 69c umbrella in the stock, in variety of silver, horn and dresden handles. best paragon frame-but only one to a cusMONDAY **EVENING**

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CHILDREN'S HOSE (Street Floor)

Fast black. 1x1 rib, finished seams, double knee, double sole, a splendid vacation stocking, all sizes. Regularly 15c.

MONDAY EVENING 9c

CURTAIN MUSLIN (Second Floor)

A variety of patterns in cartain muslin, figured serim and casement cloth from 34 to 40 inches wide. Regularly 12 1-2c, 15c and 19c.

MONDAY **EVENING** 10c

MEN'S HOSE (Men's Furnishings)

Gauze silk liste hose with reinforced heel and toe, and double sole, in a large range of the senson's best colors, subject to very slight imperfections. Regularly 25c.

EVENING 15c

MONDAY

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COMBINATION SUITS (Street Floor)

Women's liste thread, high neck and low neck, long sleeves and short sleeves. Bought as manufacturers' seconds, but we are unable to find any imperfections. Regular \$1.00 goods.

59c

EVENING

SHOE LACE RIBBON (Ribbon Counter)

All silk black gros-grain shoe lacing, regular 15e quality.

MONDAY **EVENING** 10c

HAMBURG EDGING (Lace Dept.)

Fine nainsook and cambric edges, neat embroidery patterns, one to three inches wide. Regularly 6e and 8c.

EVENING 3c

MONDAY

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Women's 16 inch silk gloves, in cream, white, pink and sky bine, double tipped fingers; our regular \$1.00 quality.

MONDAY EVENING 59c

SAFETY PINS (Notion Dept.)

Cap sheaf safety pins, the one with the guard -one dozen on a card. The large size sells MONDAY EVENING 6c

BABIES' SHOES (Shoe Dept.)

Soft sole shoes for babies in white, tan, black and black patent, with colored uppers, sizes 1 to 4. Regular 25c numbers.

MONDAY EVENING 16c

MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS (Basement)

Three nickle plated irons with aluminum finished tops, handle and stand complete. First quality. Regular price 98c set.

MONDAY EVENING 59c

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MONDAY

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS (Hdk. Counter) Linen and lawn collar and cuff sets, some hem-

stitched, some lace edge, some embroideredall good patterns from our regular 25c nambers-collars and cuffs to match.

EVENING 15c

SHOPPING BAGS (Jewelry Dept.)

India leather shopping bags in black and brown, good size, lined, silk draw string. Regnlarly \$1.00.

EVENING 73c MONDAY

CHEMISE (Second Floor)

Small lot women's chemise, slightly soiled, both lace and hamburg trimmed. Regularly sold at

EVENING 49c

MONDAY

LACE PINS (Jewelry Dept.)

Unbreakable lace pins, one dozen to a card-All colors. Regularly sold at 5e card.

EVENING $_{\rm Cards}^{-2}\,5\varepsilon$ MONDAY

BOX PAPER (Stationery Dept.)

Large size boxes, 50 sheets paper and 50 cmvelopes, linea cloth finish, fine quality-goods regularly sold at 50c.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

OUR FATUOUS TARIFF POLICY.

One of the provisions of the new tariff law is that the maximum tariff shall be levied against countries that adopt any retaliatory measures against the United States. Under the ordinary application of this law the maximum tariff rates would now be applied to Canada, but the United States is endeavoring to reach an agreement by which this will not be necessary and by which the trade between the two countries can be carried on in an amicable way.

It is unofficially announced that such an agreement has been reached, but the terms of the compact if settled have not been made public. The agreement if made, however, is but tentative and temporary.

Formerly Canada was at Washington begging for concessions, but now it is the other way and the United States is at Ottawa appealing for trade relations which have been made practically illegal by the provisions of the present unreasonable tariff law. The only way to settle this matter is to frame a reasonable measure of reciprocity with Canada and have it enacted into law even if some of the objectionable features of the present tariff law have to be thereby repealed.

This country would be the loser in a tariff war with Canada because the latter would promptly adopt a system of imperial preference by which all her commercial business would be done through England. It is this method of insisting upon extreme exactions from the countries with which we are already friendly and particularly with our nearest neighbor, Canada, that brands our tariff policy as unjust, impolitic and against the best interests of our people.

ARE THE HIGH PRICES UNIVERSAL?

The republican bodies investigating the high cost of living are already giving out the opinion that the high prices are not confined to the United States alone but are world wide. There may be some truth to the statement that the prices of commodities throughout the world are higher today than they were some years ago, but in no country are they as high as in our own. In the matter of high prices the United States has long been the leader, and this fact is but the outcome of the high protective fariff that has been in force since the days of William McKinley.

It cannot be denied that the scarcity of crops in one part of the world will affect prices in another part and that for this reason the nations of the world have an inter-relation in regard to the price of the food supply prevailing in each particular country. The heavy wheat crop in the United States, unless the supply be cornered by speculators, will reduce the price of wheat not only in this but in other countries. In like manner the export of cattle from the southern republics, notably Argentina, should tend to lower the price of meat not only in this country but elsewhere.

The beef trust, however, of this country interposes to keep up the price and there is scarcely any commodity required as a household staple that is not controlled by trusts and, therefore, is exempted from the natural laws of supply and demand. If prices of the necessaries of life were ruled by these laws there would be no room for complaint, but on the contrary we find they are ruled by trusts and combines that conspire to fix prices much higher than they should be and to use the cold storage process and other unjustifiable means to hold the supply until a scarcity in the market puts un the price.

We have no doubt that the republican investigation now going on will result in nothing more than an ill-disguised attempt to whitewash the republican party and to defend the trusts against the charge of fixing arbitrary prices and stamping out competition.

AFRICAN SUBSTITUTES FOR BEEF.

The department of agriculture lets out a ray of hope for the people who have been paying enormous prices for ment. The new proposition is to import a lot of wild animals from Africa and use them as a substitute for beef. It is said that a number of the African animals unknown in this country, such as the dik-dik, the koo-doo, the yak, the hippopotamus, the buffalo, the camel and several other animals, can be raised in the United States to great advantage and that the flesh of a number of them will serve Fresh Clams Every Day admirably instead of beef while they can also be used as beasts of burden, The camel is especially mentioned in this connection as it can carry a pack of eight hundred pounds and go seven days without water. It is suggested that a good deal of the vacant territory in the United States might be utilized for raising these animals and that the searcity of meat might thus

The importation of these animals would also afford our American huntsmen an opportunity to do some shooting at home and would thus save honest them the journey to Africa. We have not heard anything said of importing at 10 Present at. All orders promptly elephants or raising them in any portion of the United States, although no doubt the climate in some of the states would be quite suitable. It is not slated by the department of agriculture whether the flesh of the elephant might be used as a substitute for our American beef, although it might be quite as good as that of some of the yoke oven that are sent to the slaughter when they have passed the age of usefulness for draft purposes. We are informed, however, that the rhinoceros would make fine eating and that he can be advantageously raised in some of the southern states. One of the functions assigned to him is to keep the streams free from water vegetation and thus prevent the rivers from being choked or closed up with accumulations of mad. If the rhinoceros is to be imported and used for this purpose we should scenre one of them as soon as possible to operate in the lower Concord river.

After Mr. Roosevelt returns we shall hear more about the possibilities of lowering the price of meat by using the dik-dik and the yak, the koo-doo and the camel, the buffalo, the rhinoceros, the bippopotamus and perhaps the element as substitutes for American beeves. These substitutes might have some effect on the price until the beef trust cornered the supply of the dik-dik and koo-doo and the yak so that we would be as badly off as before. Hence the best way to lower the price of most is to get rid of the beef trust and the speculative combines that use the cold storage plants of the country for the purpose of holding back the supply and thus forcing up prices.

SEEN AND HEARD

WHEN MOONEY STINGS THE BALL When Murphy bunts, and gets to first,
We cheer his feat with pride;
The bail twists slowly down the line,
And never rolls outside.
When Casey makes a sacrifice,
His definess moves us all,
But oh, the real hi-hi-ing comes
When Mooney stings the ball!

For Mooney has a nervous way Of handling his bat. The pitchers bate to watch his eyes. They don't know where they're at. He stands there ready with the stick Upon the sphere to fall. And oh, the crowd lets out a yell,

Yes, Mooney was designed by fate To make the pitchers mourn. The foxy inshoots and the wides

The toxy inshoots and the wides
He lets pass by with scorn.
He stands regardless of the crowd,
The strikes, the umpire's call,
Until the sphere floats o'er the plateThen Mooney stings the ball!

Pulls down the fly ho's cursed. t thrills us when the shortstop's thro Cuts off a man at first.

But oh, the fierce excitement when, The bases filled, we all Leap up, and how, and dance, and yell When Mooney stings the ball! -Somerville Journal.

It is a wise man who knows when to resign just in time to escape bein ired.

Some people seem to think

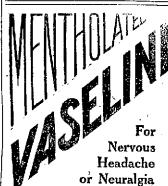
verse is easier to write than prose, jus-because there is so much blank space around the lines. According to the Bible, Jael was the first woman to his the nail on the head

When a man receives a lot of small n his pocketbook.

Isn't it amazing how much better exercise for developing the arms bowi-ng is than sawing wood?

It is a great disappointment to the young bride whose husband has forgotten for the first time to kiss her on leaving the house to see him hasten back, and then to find that he has eturned only because he has forgotter

The book agent doesn't have to have



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Professor William T. Sedgwick, head of the biological department of the Institute of Technology, is about to go on a European tour. Professor Chandler, in charge of the department of architecture, has received a leave of absence and will spend the re-mainder of the college year in Italy and France.

Next Friday will be April Fool's day

—a good day to take account of stock with New Year's resolutions.

The meanest woman is the one who borrowed a dozen of eggs just before Christmas, when eggs were sixty-five cents a dozen, and who returns them now when eggs are cheap.

Mrs. Agnes L. Rossler is the person who is notified when a bind visitor appears at the Museum of Natural History in New York. Mrs. Rossler is the person who is notified when a bind visitor and are and arrangements which are labelled in Braile or New York point for the use of the blind, and as each article is passed from hand to hand and studied by the bilind visitors an informal talk is given.

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Miss Eleanor R. Gebhardt, daughter of Hunterdon county, N. J., has been admitted to the bar of New Jersey. She will become a professional partner of her father, who has law offices in Jersey City. It is said that the women lawyers in New Jersey can be counted on the fingers of two hands.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The program at the Opera House today, afternoon and evening, and for the first three days of this week promises to be one of the best comedy bills so far offered at this theatre under the present policy of vaudeville and platures. Headin githe bill will be seen the Sidonins, eccentric comedy pantomine artists, in the langh factory entitled "The Lady Artist and the Tramp," and act that offers a laugh for every minima. Others on the bill will be seen the Sidonins, eccentric comedy pantomine artists, in the langer to factory entitled "The Lady Artist and the Tramp," and act that offers a laugh for every minima. Others on the bill will be seen the Sidonins, eccentric comedy pantomine and Parquette, classy vocalists; Morgan and West, clever German comedians, who sing and dance, and Mike Dowd, a' clever black fage comedian. An entire new list of pictures, will be seen, including the latest blograph and Pathe productions. As usual performances will be given every afternoon from 2 to 5 and two full shows at night commencing at 7 and about 8.30. Prices seen, including the latest blograph and Pathe would shows at night commencing at 7 and about 8.30. Prices serviced at 15. A complete change of both vaudeville and plottures is made every Monday and Thursday. Tomorrow night will be amateur night at the Opera House and another excellent list of anateur talent, las, been secured. Owing to the length of the performance of the first time in Lowell at the tensure voyons. In the theatre togons of the Theatre Voyons. In the Theatre of the Theatre Voyons. In the Theatre of the Theatre voyons and its cures five the Theatre voyons and its cur pera House and another excellent list aniateur talent, has been secured wing to the length of the performance on Tuesday night the performance begins at 6.45 on every amateur night.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

A marvel of the animal world twhom scientists have devoted world of study, and the newspapers pages an pages of type, is Lady Betty, the won derful chimpanzee, who has been se cured by the management of the Hathaway lheatrs, at great expense as the feature of this week's show Lady Betty, the most remarkable at traction ever presented here, had mazed both scholars and scientists been have a content of the content of the property of the content of the co human-like actions, in audition setting the theatre-going public aughing by her ability as a comedi

BAD BILIOUS ATTACK!

There is nothing that will more completely knock out a man, or woman either, and entirely incapacitate them for work or pleasure, than a bad attack of biliousness. You get up with a headache which increases If you stoop over. You are dizzy when you stand up straight again. Your tengue is coated and your mouth tastes bad. You are imitable and out of sorts. That's liousness. If you want to get right again remove

the cause. Your bowels are clogged. The natural sewers of the body fail to carry off the poisonous matter. The bile is being natural sewers of the body san to carry our the poisonous matter. The bile is being absorbed by the blood, and your whole body is crying out against the imposition. Take three Smith's Pinenpple and Butter-nut Pills at once. Don't wait till you go to bed. Then take two more when you retire. It is astonishing to see how quickly they will relieve. They restore the liver and stomach to normal activity and purify the blood. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep these little Vegetable Pills on hand. They ward off many ills.

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the "Welcome" on the story and wear's meant for him.

Of course, you may, have been a woman cry, but outside of the nevels did you ever see a' woman wery.

It is hard sometimes for the man who is passing along the street to tell whether a girl is playing the plano because she loves music or, because she has a grudge against the neighbors.

It doesn't make an editor happy to paste a clipping for copy and then did to ver, when the mucliage is dry, that he has pasted on the paper wrong side up.

The old man has learned that the promising young man only occasionally fulfills his promise.

It is a great thing to have the girl in the restaurant love you and put on a clean traycloth at your place whenever you come in:

If some men should give to charity would cost them almost fifty cents a year.

Whenever you borrow a penknife to sharpen your pencil with, don't forget to show your graftluted by saying when you return it to the ownes; "Why don't was much as they give to the church it would cost them almost fifty cents a year.

An interesting report has been recomity received of the only Japanese student that ever attended Coby college. Yogoro Chibl is a native of sends and belongs by adoption to a femily of high raik. He was converted to Christianty in 1837, white attending Bible classes led by Bapits miles and the proper would be a part of his seducation in a Methodist lostitution in Tokio, graduating at the bead of his seducation in a Methodist lostitution in Tokio, graduating at the bead of his seducation in a Methodist lostitution in Tokio, graduating at the bead of his seducation in a Methodist lostitution in Tokio, graduating at the bead of his seducation in a Methodist lostitution in Tokio, graduating at the bead of his seducation in a Methodist lostitution in Tokio, graduating at the bead of his seducation in a Methodist lostitution in Rockester Theological sendantery.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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An extra fine bill will be offered at the Academy today, the vaudaville foat times will be Sylvan & O'Neil in a screaming comedy sketch entitled "At the Sea Shore," and Muffs & Pearl, Hebrew Comedians. Jos. Blott will sing a new illustrated song, and there will be new moving pictures, including a biograph. On Thursday an entire change of bill, including Woodfords, Animals, an act containing ponies, dogs and Counsel the second, a monkey who can do everything but talk. Admission 5 and 10 cents. Amateurs on Wednesday.

THEATRE VOYONS

A complete change of pictures takes effect tonight at the Mathews, headed by a blograph, "The Twisted Trail." a story of fate in the mountain wilda. "The Girl Thief" is a picture of the melodramatic kind. "A Tragic Idyl" presents a simple love story involving a broken promise, a maddened father and a tragedy. "A Strenuous Massage" is a comedy that is full of laughs, One set of beautiful colored travelogues, and two illustrated songs complete a big bill for five cents. big bill for five cents

Eight Men Killed Wounded

MANILA, March 28 .-- A report reached

MANILA, March 28.—A report reached here yesterday that a gun on the U. S. cruiser Charleston exploded during target practice and that eight men were killed or wounded.

The Charleston is returning to Manila from Olongapo. No details of the reported accident have been received here.

THAT SHE ALREADY HAD A HUS-BAND

BELLEVILLE, N. J., March 28.—Jus-tice of the Peace John C. la Faucherio was going through his preliminaries to performing a marringe ceremony for a couple who came to his home Saturday weening and asked the young woman if she had been married before. She repiled that she had.

"Is he dead?" the justice asked.
At this question the woman said ex

At this question the works, citedly:
"Oh, I don't want to be married!
My husband is alive and another ceremony would make me a higamist."
The young woman daried out of the room through a side door to the street and disappeared. and disappeared.

The would-be bridegroom was amazed that for five minutes he

speechless. When he had recovered himself he told the justice that he had himself no told the history whom he had been led by the woman, whom he had been keeping company with for several weaks, to believe that she was a widow.

weaks, to believe that she was a widow.

The justice had not gone so far as asking, the names of the couple when he propounded the question that caused the woman to fice. He said afterward that George Thornton of Newark had called upon him to arrange for the ceremeny.

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HAVE READY THEIR CATALOGUE No. 101 FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS AND WILL MAIL A COPY UPON REQUEST.

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WOMEN DROWNED



MOTOR BOAT UPSET AND PLUNGES OVER DAM.

Dam in Carried **Escaped**

power boat rendered unmanageable by the sudden stopping of the engine was dragged into a swift current and swept over the dam of the Upper mill pond here yesterday, hurrling its occupants, two young women. Mrs. Nellic Darres and Miss Mildred Graig, to their death below.

Wm. N. Farker, who was in charge at a lower dam saw them come up in

Wm. N. Farker, who was in charge of the bout, escaped by being thrown into shallow water, from where he was able to reach shore, after a hard strug-

gie.

The bodies of the two women were swept down the Contocrook river. Where were stretched across a shoal spot below the village, and it is thought the bodies may be recovered later in this wire.

Mr. Parker is local agent for the Standard Oll company. He started out early with the boat to try the engine, accompanied by the two women. The boat had scarcely left its moorings, when trouble was experienced with the engine.

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The U.S. cruiser Charleston is the flagship of Rear Admiral John Hubbard, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet. Her commanding officer is Commander John II. Gibbons.

She is a protected cruiser of \$700 tons and carries 14 guns.

WOMAN CONFESSED

when trouble was experienced with the engine.

While Mr. Parker was endeavoring to discover the cause of the trouble the boat critical toward the centre of the boat drifted toward the centre of the pond, where the spring freshets had created an unusually swift current.

Before the occupants of the boat and Mr. Harold Brown, and carries 14 guns.

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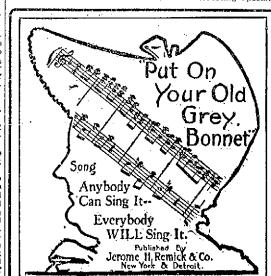
HILLSBORO, N. H., March 28.--A | Parker was powerless to prevent the

at a lower dam saw them come up in the turbulent current and go rolling over the dam into the swirling waters below. Mrs. Nellic Darres was 20 years of

age and Miss Mildred Craig 17 years old. Both were operatives in the Hills-boro woolen mills hetc. Mrs. Darres was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige, while none of Miss Craig's relatives is living. Mr. Parker is 40 years old.

FOR DAY NURSERY

A very pretty play called "A Family Jar" will be given by Miss Louise Tal-bot in aid of the Day Nursery in Co-



A GREAT SONG

The entire country has accepted 'Pail On Your Old Gray Bonnet.' From child-hood to old age everybody who has an ear for music and singing is enjoying this great song. It is a fuvorite especially in the homes. Sentiment as pure as gold in every line and the melody is delightful. You should not fail to The entire counshould not fall to have a copy of "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," Ask Your Dealer

For It.

Says Lodge Read Him Bob Ganley is Still a Out of Party

follows:

"I recollect how I was ordered by Henry Cabot Lodge to get out of the republican party. Mr. Lodge handed me my saling orders a few years ago on the platform of Tremont temple. It was at the close of a republican state convention where Senator Lodge ruled as king. Some of us had petitioned the convention for a declaration. In favor of putting lumber, fron, coal, and so on, on the free list, and for reciprocal trade relations with the dominion of Canada.

lon of Canada.

"Card petitions had been signed by the thousand. None but registered voters were asked to sign them. Each gave his name and residence. I was proud of these great stacks of cards—I wasn't much of a politician.

"Mr. Lodge, when he got going, referred happily to these cards as these five-cent petitions," and the convention reared. I tried to make a fight from

"'Lodge, I believe you will live to regret that statement,"

AFTER

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Work and rest well at night. I believe there is nothing like the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. CLARA

FRANKS, R.F.D. No. 3, Knoxville,

and why should it not cure you? m

Compound Cured Her

Big Leaguer

BOSTON, March 28.—That Eugene N. Foss, congressman-elect from the 14th Massachusetts district, left the republican party in this state some years ago because he was ordered out of it by Senator Henry Cabot. Lodge, and that he at that time told the senator that he would regret the order, is the substance of an interview with Mr. Foss printed yesterday.

Mr. Foss' statement as printed is as follows:

"I recollect how I was ordered by Henry Cabot Lodge to get out of the republican party. Mr. Lodge handed the party. Mr. Lodge handed the party was ago on the platform of Tremont temple. It

ANNUAL REQUIREMENTS OF ES-TABLISHMENTS

operation with the National Hickory association, the U.S. department of agriculture has just completed a canvass of the principal hickory using eslishments to ascertain their annual requirements.

ferred happily to these cards as these five-cent petitions, and the convention roared. I tried to make a fight from the floor. What was done to me is history. When it was all over Senator Lodge said to me, right to my face:

"Foss, you are in the wrong party! There is no place in the republican party in Massachusetts for a man who believes as you do and who makes the fight you have tried to make. You will make no headway with this cause of yours in the republican party. I shall see to that."

"I was amazed. As I sey, I wasn't a politician. I was and am a manufacturer, a business man. I couldn't believe that one man had such a grip on my party in this stale that he could talk to one of its members like this.

"And so I didn't slep out right away. I remained. I continued the fight. It dawned on me after a time that Henry Cabot Lodge is not the republican party of Massachusetts, and does not speak for thousands and thousands of good republicans, yet he has had such a grasp of the organization that when he spoke to me there was authority behind his words.

"I looked him in the eye, and I said to lumb." Lodge, I believe you will live to regret that statement."

In the last few years the users of hickory have become very much alarmed over the decreasing supply; so far, however, it has been impossible to get satisfactory statistics either of the total valuation of hekeory get statistics either of the total valuation of hickory is cut by small point the forests or of the amount used each year. This is partly because a great deal of hickory is cut by small point the forests or of the amount used each year. This is partly because a great deal of hickory is cut by small point the forests or of the amount used the fight. A reconsuming all the timber within a radius of from two to eight miles are either consuming all the timber within a radius of from two to eight miles are either consuming all the timber within a radius of from two to eight miles are either sond or move to new points. Much hickory is also spill the timber

than \$12,000,000. Production not less than \$12,000,000. Hickory is one of our most useful woods, but it constitutes only about two to five per cent of the total stand of timber in our hardwood forests. It is widely distributed throughout the eastern hardwood forests and was formerly most abundant and of unusually high quality in Indiana and Chio. The supply in the states, however, has been greatly reduced by cutting, so that at present Arkansas is distinctly in the lead in hickory production, followed by Tennessee, and then by Indiana Kentucky and Ohio.

PRES. TAFT AT SERVICES
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Bright
sunshine and a cloudless sky marked
Easter here yesterday. President Taft
attended services in the morning at
the Unitarian church while Mrs. Taft
and the children worshipped at St.
John's. In the afternoon the president
and Mrs. Taft drove around the city in
a motor car. The annual parade on
Connecticut avenue was especially
gorgeous this year.

VETERAN OPERATOR DEAD NEW YORK, March 28.—Joseph W. Woods, a veteran telegraph operator, said to be the first man in New York to get the news off the wires that Fort Sumter had been fired upon at the outbreak of the Civil war, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia in a hospital here yesterday at the age of 72 years.

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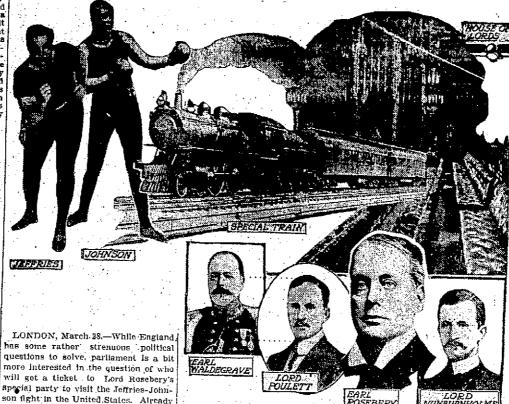
CATHOLIC LEAGUE

With the close of the Catholic league schedule near at hand the Alpines are in the lead with the Y. M. C.I.'s a close second and the Belvidores third, McCormack and W. Dwyer of the leading, feam are first, and second respectively in the individual standing. The standing follows:

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EUGENE N. FOSS BACK TO PHILLIE MEMBERS OF HOUSE OF LORDS TO WITNESS JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT



the United States. Within the next fortnight the list of the party will be completed. For various reasons Lord York and then in a special train slowly Rosebery calls his party a junket to make their way westward to San-Fran-Canada and the States, but San Francisco, arriving in time to witness, the cisco and July 4 are the real important big fight. Five cars will make up the point and date of the trip. Englishmen special train. The party will be limlike a fight, and Lord Rosebery is a lited to twenty five members of the here among his fellow lords in suggest- nobility, but a corps of secretaries and ing the idea of making the trip. The valets will be taken along. The Engparty will teave England in May and lish consul in San Francisco has enafter visiting Canada will go to New gaged ringside seats for the party.



half a dozen lords have been invited and have agreed to join in the tour of

JODD ANIMALS

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PRESENTED PURSE OF GOLD

department gave Charles A. McIntosh of the Lowell Machine shop a very agreeable surprise on Suturday. Mr. Meintosh recently resigned his position in a department of which he has been oversoor for the last four years to take charge of his farm at Mt. Vernon, N. II

DIAMOND NOTES

Says the Lynn News:
Manager Leolard of the local baseball club of the New England league
takes exceptions to an article which
appeared in a Boston paper which
states that the Lynn team is among
those on the New England circuit
with whom dates have been arranged
for try-out games with clubs of the
new United States league.

The local manager states that he
does all the booking for the Lynn
team, therefore he is in a position to
know that no games have been booked
by the Lynn club with any team of the
United States league. There has not
been any correspondence relative to
such games, according to Manager
Leonard.

The story cerries an Albany date

Leonard.

The story carries an Albany date line and states that Pres. John H. Farrell of the National association of professional baseball leagues has malica a statement to managers of New Engiand league clubs and other players under the national agreement, regarding schedule games with the clubs now in the new United States league.

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This statement profibits the New England league teams from playing exhibition games with the United States league teams or with the United States league teams or with those of any other independent leagues.

The article also states that some of the New England league teams, including Lynn and Haverhill, have arranged dates but Manager Leonard dentes this statement in an interview with a News representative.

The only exhibition games scheduled by the local team yet this season are with Toronto and Rochester of the Eastern league, April 16 and 18, re-

luled by the local team yet this season are with Toronto and Rochester of the Eastern league, April 16 and 18, respectively: Troy of the New York State league April 20, The local chub is also dickering with the Roston Nat. team and also with the New Haven chub of the Comnecticut league and it is expected. That dates will be set for try-out games to be played in this city.

Jack Marphy, formerly of Brockton, begins as manager of the Pawtucket team of the U. S. league by ordering 1000 chairs and 1000 new bleacher seats. Jack was never accused of josting anyone, but looks is if he was slipping something over on the Pawtucket capitalists. Jack has also igned five players, but that counts but little with those 2000 sents. Jack by the way, will have to show more brain work than he did last year to direct those Rhode Islanders, He got his latest job on the strength of the supposition that he was Simmy Murch.—

And DOVER CARTAIN DESCRIPTION.

ANDOVER CAPTAIN DISQUALIFIED Captain Eugene L. Brown of the Phillips-Andover academy leam has been disqualified from further participation in athletic at the

few days, possible Edger U. Burdett of nament,

The dead are; Wylie Lloyd and Miss Bertha Moss-

THE READVILLE MEETING

READVILLE, March 28.-A. J. Velch, owner of the Readville tretting Welch, owner of the Rendville trotting park, aunounces the following list of early closing events for Roston's grand circuit meeting Aug. 30 to Sept. 3:

The American derby \$15,000 (trotters \$11,000, pacers \$4000); the Massachusetts \$10,000 2.14 trotters; the Rine Hill \$25,000, 2.26 trotters; the stallon changionship \$5000; free-for-all trotting stallons \$3300, 2.14 pacers; \$2500, 2.06 pacers. Entries close May 2.

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BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

MONDAY. MONDAY

New England amateur champlonships, Mechanics building.
Jimmy Walsh vs. Billy Atlen, Young.
O'Nell vs. Battling Eldredge, Young.
Papke vs. Young Mack, Tommy Trudeli vs. Young Blades, Woonsocket.
Frankle Burns vs. Johnny Moran,
Kid Beebe vs. Tommy Kilbane, Young.
Wagner vs. Charley Goldman, New
York.

Mike Glever vs. Marty Rowan, Co-

Pull Knight vs. F. Burns, Kansas

City.
Tom Sawyer vs. Jack Fitzgerald.
Joe Burchel vs. Peck Lefavour. Kid
McDonald vs. Jim Reardon and Kid
Bell vs. Haywood Briggs. Union A. C.,

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Pater Maher vs. J. Smith, Eddie
Curtis vs. Young Pierce, Henry Piet
vs. Joe Hirst, Young Nitchie vs. Johnny Willets, Joe Heffernan vs. Young Griffo, Philadelphia. TUESDAY.

TUESDAY.

Frank Mantel vs. Frank Klaus, Bobby Tickle vs. Johnny Klibane. Billy Rolfe vs. Henry Hall and Harry Edels vs. Beanc Breen, Armory A. A. Jim Barry vs. Jack Burns, San Francisco.

Tommy Sullivan vs. Tony Caponi, New Crieans,
Al Kubiek vs. Jim Johnson, Philadelphia.

Harry Stone vs. Jack Dorman and

Harry Stone vs. Jack Dorman and Joe Wagner vs. Young O'Leary, New

Dick Nelson vs. Bob Wilson, Utica, WEDNESDAY. Dick Hyland vs. Phil Brock, Lo-

rala, O. Kld Beebe vs. Kid Henry, Easton, Johnny Krause vs. Young Smedley, Philadelphia.

THURSDAY.

Young Erne vs. Leo Houck, Lancas-

roung Erite vs. Dec House, Leancaster, Penn.
Gur Buckles vs. Clarence English, New Orleans,
Kid Ryan vs. Kid Lacoste, Kid Cassidy vs. Kid Victor and S. Phillips vs.
J. Van Hagen, Ware,
Steve Crosby vs. Black Bill, Baltimore.

Joe Hyland vs. T. Maleney, New York.

York.
American A. C., Boston.
Teddy Maloney vs. Frank Madole,
Pittsburg.
Kid Shea vs. Tony Rergin, YoungStewart vs. Young Cote, Jimmy
Breen vs. Kid Trepaneau, Augusta,
Me.

FRIDAY.

Kid Sheehan vs. Mike Cunningham, Mnnchester, N. H. Abe Attell vs. Owen Moran, New York. Dick Fitzpatrick vs. Danny Good-

man, Chicago.
Frank Conley vs. Danny Webster,
Vernon, Calif. Armory A. A. amateur boxing tobr-

SATURDAY.

Billy Allen vs. Pal Moore,

Bill Papke having shown Willie Lew-is up in his true colors, is coming back to New York soon in search of a battle with either Ketchel or Frank Klaus. It Langford beats Ketchel in Philadel-phis root continued. phia next month will Papke take the dusky Boston slugger on? Papke drew the color line when he was asked to fight Laggford last felt fight Langford last fail.

Jack Gleason will have Jeffries and Johnson each insured for \$50,000. Gleason, who is in Chicago on his way here, says Johnson will be kept out of trouble by main force if necessary between now and July 4. His numerous escapades have been wortying Rickard and Gleason to such an extent that the latter is anxious to have the big negrocancel his vandeville dates and go to the coast without further delay. Gleason confirms the report that the Emeryville arena will seat 30,000 spectators and the prices for seats will scale from \$5 to \$50. He says the gate receipts will exceed \$500,000. The promoters will open offices here, where all information regarding fight tickets moters was open onices nece, where all information regarding fight tickets and hotel accommodations in 'Frisco

Ketchel is just awakening to the fact that he is regarded as a back number. Yet he is only 22 years old. A fortune has slipped through his fingers because of foothardy management and lack of self-restraint. Still Ketchel's friends are telling him it is never too late to mend.

may be obtained.

Jack Welsh of San Francisco. probably will referee the big scrap, has been picked to referee the bout be-tween Jim Barry and Jack Burns in San Francisco next Tuesday night.

The bout between Harry Edels and Beano Breen, which will be one of the prolininaries at the Armory A. A. next Tuesday night, is expected to settle a difference that the pair had on the street several days age. That means a russed bout. a rugged bout.

Con Reagan, a lightweight from Ireland, who arrived at New York the other day, is being detained by the immigration commissioner, as he has no friends or money. He is liable to be deported unless some of the New York promoters go security for him.

Stapley Ketchel, who went to Wheeling, W, Va., after his bout with Kiaus in Pittsburg the other night, had to have one of his thumbs set, it having been dislocated in that contest. He refused to make any more matches till his thumb is well. A representative of Fromoter Hester of San Francisco offered him \$10,000 for his end to meet Sam Langford in a 45-round bout, but he declined to accept until after his six-round hout with Langford in Philadelphia next month.

TEX RICKARD

THINKS THAT JACK JOHNSON WILL WIN

WILL WIN

HAKERSPIELD, Cal., March 28.—
Tex Rickard, one of the promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, thinks the black will come out winner if he takes care of himself from now on.

"Jeffries has gone too fur back and Johnson should win if he is in good condition," said Rickard hist night.

Rickard said the advance reservation of seats already had reached \$160,000.
The promoter is in favor of two references.





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WASHINGTON March 28.-In co-

In the last few years the users of

"Lodge, I believe you will live to regret that statement."	
A GAMING RAID	In equivalent brd tt.
Eighteen Were Caught in Brockton	neck yokes and bolsters

BROCKTON. March 23.—Eighteen arrests were made last evening in a gaming raid by the police on a ledging house at 57 Pleasant street. The men were in a room on the third floor.

When the police broke in the door a talking machine was grinding out "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" and the first man arrested was Win. B. Kelley, 57 Pleasant street, charged with keeping a gaming resort, keeping a liqued of hickory lumber at the first man arrested was Win. B. Kelley, 57 Pleasant street, charged with keeping a gaming resort, keeping a liqued the high grade material which is necessary for the special was listed above the control of the cord's day or being present are. James H. Ducy, 154 North Warren avenue; William Carlson, 45 Cottage street; Henry A. McBride, 109 Green Hickory is one of our most useful

falking machine was grinding out "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly," and the first man arrested was Win & Kelley, 57 Fleasant street, chargod with keeping a gaming resort, keeping a liquor nulsance and gaming on the Lord's day. The others charged with gaming on the Lord's day. The others charged with gaming on the Lord's day or being present are: James H. Ducy, 154 North Warren avenue; William Carlson, 45 Cottage street; Henry A. McBride, 109 Green street; Edward A. Lawion, 237 Belmont street; Sylvia. Boiclair, 10 Hancock street; Harry Helzere, East Boston; Morris Shimelovitch, 22 Old Colony Equare; Adolph Boiclair, 10 Hancock street; George O'Brien, 93 Green street; H. S. Goomhour, 26 L. street; Andrew Bannon, 38 Belmont street; Loon A. Gormley, 28 Spring street; George Rines, 128 Newbury street; Morris Fisher, 3 Hayward street; Nathan Snow, 15 Williams street; Nathan Snow, 15 Williams street; Max Cohen, Old Colony square; H. H. Sargent, West Elm street.

A small quantity of liquor was selzed Five inspectors and four patrolmen made the raid. The number of arrests is a record. PRES. TAFT AT SERVICES

The Lowell plumbers defeated their Haverhill opponents Saturday on the As-sociation alleys in the down river city, Jewett of the local team with a single of 105 and a triple of 209 was high man.

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ŀ	Totals	434	415	1279
l	Haverhill			
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,	Totals	399	379	1146

cause given for the new lease of life is reason given for the change is that

failure, and it affected his playing to a great extent. But now that he has been relieved of that burdensome task; team McQuire will play the latter at his teammates and the critics alike second station.

best of snape, and in order not to and through their spokesman. Fred weaken the batting strength of the Lawton, presented him a purse of gold Mr. McIntosh responded with words of appreciation.

Watch "Larruping Larry" Lajole the figure that he will be once more the former manager of the Cleveland "peerless Larry" and will 'make Ty Americans, is the quiet little tip that is Cobb and any other heavy singgers being handed out by members of the look to their honors as leading hatsmen Naps. From the first day the team of the country. Manager Jim McGuire started training Lajoie had been as they as a youngster who is trying his pherdest to make the team. The real his old position at second anch. The that the famous player is now free of Shortstop Turner's arm is not in the career as manager was a best of shape, and in order not to and through their spokesman, Frei and through their spokesman, Frei and through their spokesman.

EASTER IN CHURCHES

Grand Services Marked Observance of Great Feast Day

Elaborate Musical Programs in All the Churches—Altars Decorated With Beautiful Flowers and Potted Plants—Large Congregations Were Present at the Different Services

Wilson, "Little Blue Vlolet;" song by Etranor and George Faulkner, "Easter Bells;" recltation by Howard Robinson, "Easter Victory;" song by Annie Fletcher; recltation by Mrs. Ordway's class; singing by boys of primary department; recitation by Margery Wiggin, "Springtime Voices;" recltation, Robert Burns; singing by school, "Buster Festival March." Different Services

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

The Easter services in all the Catholie churches yesterday were of a par- ant churches by services appropriate ticularly elaborate and inspiring order to the occasion. There was special and were attended by congregations music, Sunday school concerts, inspiring packed the auditorium to the doors, At the early masses thousands of At the early masses thousands of Catholics received the sacrament while first Congregational at the solemn high masses eloquent sermons were preached and heautiful musical programs given by church and chancel choirs.

St. Patrick's Church

St. Patrick's Church

A particularly inspiring musical program was a feature of the Easter services at St. Patrick's church by the church choir of 40 voices under the direction of Choirmaster Mr. M. J. Johnson and the sanctuary choir of 70 voices under the direction of Brother John. For a processional at solemn high mass the sanctuary choir rendered: "O Joyful Easter Morn." As a recessional the church choir gave due grandeur to the "Alleluin Chorus" from Handel's "Miessiah," with full organ. I The music of the mass abounded in sately choruses in which the magnificent organ under the masterly touch of Mr. Johnson contributed no small part. The solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. John J. McHugh with Rev. Timothy P. Callahan as deacon and Rev. Moscoth Curtin as sub-deacon. Rev. William O'Brien, P. R., was present within the sanctuary rait. The sermon, an singuent and forceful one, was delivered by Rev. Fr. Callahan.

The decorations were confined to the altar and their Immediate surroundings and consisted of flowers and potted about at short intervals. Numberless

ings and consisted of flowers and pot-ted palms and plants generially placed about at short intervals. Numberless lighted candles and hundreds of in-candescents assisted in making the scene a brilliant one.

The solos of the mass were austained by Miss Alice A. Murphy, soprane; Mrs. James Morris, contraite: John J. Mc-Nalb, tener; Andrew McCarthy, hart-tone and D. S. O'Brien, lans.

In the evening at 7 o'clock solemn respers were suing by the same clergy.

in the evening at 6 o'clock solemn vespers were suite by the same clergy-men who officiated at the high mass and again a specially arranged musical program was given under the direction of Mr. Johnson.

Immaculate Conception

Immaculate Conception

The altars of the Immaculate Conception church were exquisitely adorned with cut flowers and tropical plants and were ablaze with myriads of lights. The parish mass was celebrated at 10.30, with Rev. Fr. Fox. O. M. L. as celebrant, and Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. I., deacon, and Brother McCartin, O. M. I., of the Tewkebury novitiate, sub-deacon. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. George I. Nolon, O. M. the paster, Rev. George I. Nolon, O. M. I., was an eloquent presentation of the meaning of Easter to the Christian who models his life after that of the Mas-

models his life after that of the Masster.

The choir, directed by Mr. Joseph P. Courtney, with Mrs. Hugh Wolker as organist, sang a new mass by Rev. S. J. Turner, one of the compositions favored by the music commission of the Boston

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PROTESTANT CHURCHES

Easter was observed in the Protest-

The Easter concert given last even-ing at the First Congregational



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styles-weaves and colors-have been proved up by close attention to the dictates of Paris-colors are

was prettlly decorated and there was a goodly sized audience. The program:

Song, "An Easter Hymn," kindergarten department; recitation, "Pointing Upward," Helen Osgood: recitation, "When God Calls," Guy Butler; recitation, "Easter Gifts." Mary and Bartlett Carley; "Nature's Easter Story," kindergarten department; recitation "Easter Time is Here," Arthur Coon and Gladys Slocum; singing by the school, "Monarch of All;" recitation by Horace Slocum, "I Find No Fault in Him;" song by Mildred and Gladys Dubols; recitation by girls of primary department, "The Bible Easter Story;" singing by school, "Risen!" Scripture selection, Clarence Bartlett; sole by Geneva Hanson; recitation by Miss Davis' class, "Tis Easter Day;" Singing by somi-chorus of girls, "Easter Bells;" recitation by Philota Anionas, "The First Crocus;" duct by Hernice Staples and Wendell Wheeler; recitation by Charles Smith, "Resurrection Token;" recitation by Florence Brooks, "The Butterfly; singing by school, "Pralse His Name;" recitation by Pienence Brooks, "The Butterfly; singing by school, "Pralse His Name;" recitation by Pienence Brooks, "The Butterfly; singing by school, "Pralse His Name;" recitation by Corinne Wilson, "Little Blue Vlotet;" song by Eleanor and George Faulkner, "Easter Bells;" recitation by Howard Robin-

First Universalist

First Universalist

A beautiful service of song was given at the First Universalist church last evening, bringing to a close the musical services which have been held in this church for the past six months. Over 1000 persons were present.

Rev. Mr. Fisher preached on "The Ministry of Music," and the church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and cut flowers. The organizations which have been heard on succeeding Sunday evenings have been the Beethoven male quartet, the Weber male quartet, the King's Chapel quartet, and such sololsts as Earle Cartwright, baritone, Mrs. Bertha Cushing Childs, contraite, Miss Blair, soprano, Mrs. Wood, contraite, and programs in which instrumental music has played no small part.

High Street Church

High Street Church
There was Easter music and an Easter sermon at High Street Congregational church Sunday morning, and at the afternoon vesper services there were carols by the Sunday school.
The Sunday school exercises at noon were of especial interest, because the main feature was the presentation to the school of a handsome picture by Mellozzo Viforii, a copy of the one in the chapet at St. Peter's in Rome. The picture is the gift of Miss N. P. H. Robbins, in memory of the late Mrs. Charles W. Huntington. The presentation address was written by Miss Ilmrictte Rea, and it was read by Albert L. Bacheller.

Mt. Vernen Church

Mt. Vernon Church

The loy of the Eastertide prevailed throughout the day at the Mt. Vernon Free Haptist church and the Easter concert by the Sunday school was especially pleasing.

Worthen Street Baptist

Worthen Street Baptist
Enster services were held morning
and evening at the Worthen Street Baptist church, yesterday. In the evening at 6.30 o'clock the Easter concert
was given before a large aumber of the
members of the church. In the morning the paster, Rev. Arthur P. Wedge,
had for his sermon subject "The Emply
Tomb." The church decorations were
appropriate to Easter.

Fifth Street Baptist

Easter was fittingly observed yester-day at the Fifth Street Baptist church. There was special music and special sermons at both services. The chilsermons at four services. The can-dren of the Sunday school contributed to the impressiveness of the svening program. The church was prettily

First Trinitarian

The children's chorus and the kinder The children's chorus and the kinder-garten had prominent parts in the musical program at the morning service at the First Trinitarian church yosterday. There was a special recognition of the children in all of the services. The decorations were in green and white, the Easter lify playing an important part.

Eliot Congregational

A special program of Easter music was given at the Eliot Congregational

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church, Sunday morning. The Sunday school concert took the place of the usual evening service. Th were of palms and Illies.

Paige Street Church

Easter services at the Paige Street Free Baptist church were well attend-ed. The evening service was devoted to the concert of the Sunday school. The decorations consisted of a magnificent arch which was illuminated at night, revealing the inscription "Christ

The People's Church

At the People's church, Middlesex Village, Rev. J. E. Dinsmore preached the sermon. The children rendered the

At the People's church, Aliddlesex Village, Rev. J. E. Dinsmore preached the sermon. The children condered the following program:

Song, "The Glad New Day," processional; responsive reading; recitation, "Christ the Lord is Risen," Leoia Hamilton; song, "Rejoice, Rejoice," school; recitation, "Jesus Lives," Theima Dyer, Jennie Constantine; song, "Welcome Happy Morning," school; recitation, "An Easter Morning," Miss Gladys Putnam; motion song, by Mrs. Lindsay's class; song, "The King Victorious," school; recitation, "The Flower Buds are Swelling," E. (Craven; solo and chorus, "Blessed Tidings," Florence Craven; recitation, "What Can Little Ones Bring?" Master Latham; song, "Bring Lilies," Bertha Craven; Easter Sermonette, Rev. J. E. Dinsmore; song, "Lily Bells," school; recitation, "A Silent Message," Lois Hamilton; song, "Everywhere," school; recitation, "If I Could He a Big Church Hell," Fred Kennisson; duet, "The Return of the Spring," Irene Smith, Mary Smith; recitation, "Easter Tapers," Miss Nellie Whittaker; exercise, "Pass the Lights Along," Mrs. Lindsay's class; song, "Praise Ye the King of Kings," school.

Other Easter Services

Easter services and Sunday school concerts of a glad and inspiring nature concerts of a glad and inspiring nature wore held morning and evening at the Central M. E., Centralville M. E., Pawtucket Congregational, St. Paul's M. E., Highland Congregational, Highland M. E., First Unitarian, Kirk Street, Worthen Street M. E., First Presbyterian, St. Anne's, St. John's and First Baptist.

Mother and Son Received Gifts

A double surprise party was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregoire at 273 Salem street, when about 60 of their friends called upon them and presented Mrs. Gregoire and her son, James, with beautiful

gifts.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Gregoire and a few days before her son passed another milestone. Mr. Gregoire senior who was responsible for the surprises decided to have the party and in order that it might be a memorable one he invited a number of friends.

Mrs. Gregoire was presented a diamond ring and the son received a gold watch. Master Edmond Gregoire made the presentation of the diamond to his mother, and Miss Florida Gregoire pre-

watch. Master Edmond Gregotte Index the presentation of the diamond to his mother, and Miss Florida Gregolre presented the watch to her brother.

After the presentations, the evening was passed most agreeably with nursic. Messys. Elzear J. Larochelle, Georges Lahranche, Ludger Carignan, Zotique Sauvageau, Georges Gauthler, Alfred Carignan and Joseph Gregolve, Misses Belia and Aurore Sauvageau, Miss Rehecea Lamoutagné, Mrs. Zotique Sauvageau, dans Rehecea Lamoutagné, Mrs. Ferdinand Pronovest took part in the musical program, and Messys. Elle Deliste and Sanuel J. Bechler made remarks. Mr. Ludger Carignan had geneval charge of the arrangements, and Messys. Alfred Parent and Joseph Gregolre had charge of the refreshments.

LOWELL CEMETERY REPORT

LOWELL CEMETERY REPORT
The annual report of the Lowell cemetery will be ready for distribution on Thosday. Copies may be obtained by all persons interested by calling at the office of the treasurer of the cemetery at the banking rooms of the Middlesex Trust Co. The report as usual contains very full details of recent and expenditures together with fullest detail as to condition of Trust funds. A striking illustration of the heautiful Anderson monument is shown.

HIS THIEVES ACTIVE Hen thieves have been rather active in the vicinity of Wampsit of late and yesterday William W. Clerk's hennery in Wampsit was entered and several valuable specimens stolen. Menday, March 28, 1910.

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Advance News for the Graduating Classes New Dressy Fabrics for Commencement, 1910

As has been our custom in the past we intend to furnish every high and grammar school graduate in Lowell and vicinity with a set of samples for their selection, but to those contemplating an early purchase, we wish to state that our stock is most complete in all the desirable fabrics for this season's wear. Plain fabrics and prices as follows:

We are showing a very extensive line of REAL EMBROIDERED SWISSES and BATISTE, which are Samples cheerfully furnished on application. Special attention given to mail orders. CENTRE AISLE WHITE GOODS DEPT., PALMER STREET

DRESS LINENS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES-THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Our every spring selling of rose bushes is now on and we also offer some remarkable bargains in

1000 ROSE BUSHES AT 10c EACH Good strong bushes, field grown and which with proper care will bloom this year. The following good

1000 SHRUBS AND Grown by the same nursery which starts the Rose Bushes so successfully; almost a guarantee that they

are bound to grow.

ROSE BUSHES Crimson Rambler, deep crimson;

Yellow Rambler; Dorothy Perkins, shell pink; Queen of the Prairies, bright rose color; Baby Rambler, dwarf, crimson; Clio, rose pink; Coquette Des Alps, white; Agrip-pina, rich velvety crimson; Persian Yellow, yellow; Marshall P. Wilder, dark red; Paul Myron, deep shining rose; General Jacqueminot, crimson; Mrs. John Laing, soft, satiny pink; Madame Plantier, white; White Rambler.

PRICE 10c

SHRUBS AND VINES

Hydrangea, grows from 8 to 10 ft. high; Spirea, grows from 3 to 5 ft. high, clusters of white flowers; Lilae, panicles of immense size and produced in great profusion; Japanese Iris, the flowers are enormous, each flower often representing many shades; Hardy Phlox. These need no introduction; everyone knows and loves them; Clematis Panticulata, a climbing vine. The flowers are pure white.

Each of the above bushes is wrapped separately in moss and prepared paper. Can be kept in a cool place if not convenient to plant at once. MERRIMACK STREET ON SALE TODAY—BASEMENT

ALL COLORS OF DRESS LINENS TO BE SOLD UNDERPRICE ON THURSDAY, MARCH 31ST. PALMER STREET. CENTRE AISLE.

Of Interest to Home-Keepers as

House Cleaning Time Draws Near COCOA MATS49c, 79c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

These will help to keep your house and carp'ts clean from sand and dirt. Just the time, as

BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPERS-In all grades, the hest made, as follows: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.00 "CROWN VACUUM" CLEANER-The simplest, easiest and lowest priced cleaner in the market, the only

Equal to any \$25.00 or \$35.00. EAST SECTION SECOND FLOOR

DRESS LINENS, FOR SUITS, SKIRTS, TAILORED WAISTS, ETC., CHEAPER THAN USUAL NEXT THURSDAY. PALMER ST., CENTRE AISLE.

5000 Yards of Japanese Silks In plain colors with self-color woven Polka Dots. These are all new goods direct from the manu-

This Morning We Placed On Sale

JAPANESE

of first importance this year, as well as fabrics.

facturers. One of the most up-to-date summer fabrics. Launders perfectly and absolutely fast colors. In all the new shades, wistaria, old rose, copenhagen, canard, and ciel blue, goblin, burgundy, resedu and nile green, white, cream, mode, tan, mustard, peach, maise, pink and light blue, saddle brown and black. See window display. Regular 50c quality for

29 Cents Yard

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THE GILBRIDE COMPANY

CORNER

GRAFT EXPOSURE ITEMS OF NEWS BODY RECOVERED LARCENY CHARGE

Pittsburg has Stirred Entire City

PITTSBURG, March 28.—There is promise of even more startling confessions and disclosures of municipal graft this week. In several hundred churches, yesterday, an unusual fenure of the Baster services was the reading of a circular letter issued by a civic committee Saturday urging the members of every congregation to attend a huge indigation mass meeting to be held some day this week. Sermons were preached, too, to arouse public condemnation of such practices as have been revealed and lessons in civic cleanliness were drawn by many pastors.

pastors.

It having been pretty thoroughly established, according to District Attorney William Blakeley's statements, how at least \$102,500 was used in influencing legislation, the source of the The financial properties of the control of the cont



of the World

In 1909, It is estimated, furs worth \$12,000,000 were shipped from the west-young woman who committed suicide

pneumatic tube system for transmilling telegrams and other messages. The equipment is to be furnished by an American firm.

SEN. ROOT

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British imports in January, 1909, reached a value of \$272,140,296, a gain of 4.52 per cent. over January, 1908. Exports were worth \$160,899,389, a gain of 70.82 per cent. The export increases were in cotton goods, woolen goods, the woodruff to retire from the chairships and Iron and steel manufactures.

Taw cetton imports fell off nearly 117.

A Large Number of the Beautiful Hats, Suits and Coats

Seen on the Streets and in the Churches Easter Sunday Were Purchased From

O'Donnell Dry Goods

THE STORE FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

EASTER SIDDAY WITH NOT AMONG THOSE WHO APPEARED EASTER SUNDAY WITH NEW SPRING FINERY, THAT YOU START OUT TODAY, TO-NIGHT, OR EARLY IN THE WEEK AND SELECT YOUR SUIT OR COAT, SO THAT IF IT REQUIRES ALTERATION IT WILL BE MADE READY FOR NEXT SUNDAY WEAR. ALSO, IN JUSTICE TO YOURSELF, YOU SHOULD SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HATS, AND IF YOU CANNOT FIND ONE READY TRIMMED, YOU MAY ORDER AND HAVE IT READY BEFORE NEXT SUN-DAY. YOU ARE SURE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION IF YOU BUY AT O'DONNELL'S.

Let Us Take Care of Your Furs Until Next Winter We Are Ready to Put Them in Our Cold Storage Plant

Storage left with us is stored in rooms of solid masonry and steel through which there is a constant circulation of dry air at a temperature below freezing. This is the scientific treatment for furs.

All furs are handled by compotent Furriers who take them in charge and clean and prepare them before they are placed in storage. They are examined carefully and each garment and piece is hung separately.

Our rates are only three per cent. of the valuation, no more than charged by the best Furriers in Boston or New York and this charge covers all the above work as well as storage and insurance against fire and a guarantee against damage by moths or loss from hurglary or theft.

Just call us on the telephone or send postal card and we will call for your furs. Don't take the risk of caring for them yourself, when you can put them in cold storage at so little cost. Come in and talk it over.

O'Donnell Dry Goods

Callum Found

The body of Edith McCallum, the ern provinces of Canada to the United by drowning Feb. 9, was recovered in States and England. This was the the canal Saturday night by Under-

States and England. This was the wholesale value in the raw state. Manufactured the value is enormously greater. Raw furs enter the United States free of duty.

Shanghal shipped \$18,872,531 worth of Chinese products to the United States in 1909, an increase of \$4,500,000 over 1908. The leading items were raw silk, tea, hides and skins, wool and straw braids.

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Poly in the camel Saturday night by Undertaker Easuran, who had searched for it repeatedly.

The water was drawn from the canal Saturday for the first time since whiter and in the evening the body yards below the point at which she jumped over the railing along the sand walk. It had caught on some object which held in obtuints anding the force of the current. The remains were removed to the home of the farmany was estimated at \$83,300,000.

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Statement Filed by Rep. Atherton

The Lynn Hem says:
Representative Horace H. Athorton of Saugus has filed with the secretary of state his return for expenses for his nomination and election in the fifteenth Essax district. It is decidedly a departure from the conventional in the secretary's office:

of Irrigating the same with caffelne, circus lemonade and other non-alcoholic drinks at the convention. February 25.

Murch 18.—Paid a food and drink specialist for six plates, alleged by him to be short, lost, strayed or stolen at convention aforesaid March 18.—Paid a party, to your deponent unknown, for 100 additional Cabbageros El Confounded Pooros (were he known to me I should prosecute. him in deceit)

March 18.—Paid the Hon, Wm. F. Craig for one steel engraving of the late George Washington and one sheet of paper accompanying the same, in and upon which the same, in and upon

and one sneet of paper accom-panying the same, in and upon which I wrote and enclosed a letter to my caucus competitor, Jumes N. Rowse, thanking him for his congratulatory letter on my nomination

official ballot on election day...

Mar. 11—Paid Jas. Burns, chairman of ward six republican committee, for use in agifating voters to unhorse General Apathy and get out the votes at the special election and for conveying them to the poils on the great and glotlous accession. the great and glorious occasion 2500c Jarch 12—Paid Levi G. Hawkes,

keeper of wampum, Sau republican town committee Saugus

March 10—Paid Horace Atherton, Jr., counsellor at law, for legal advice and drawing brief March 17—Paid Horace Atherton, Jr., for mental anguish, pain and suffering occasioned by the fact that the morning after election the Boston Globe ran his picture instead of mine

No other gifts, gratuities or other valuable things were paid, threatened or promised. Length of ilmbs at the beginning of the campaign, 34 inches, Bertillon measurement; length of ilmbs at the conclusion of campaign, Bertillon measurement, 24 inches.

Total expended for election, \$51.60.

DIED SUDDENLY

CARIDAKIS OVERCOME WHILE TAKING A WALK

TAKING A WALK

Eleftherios G. Caridakis, aged sixty
years, a tailor, died suddenly in the
drug store of George Vazzolos, 472
Market street, about 7.30 last evening.
Caridakis had been walking with one
of his sons and when near the Textile
school complained of feeling Ill. Ho
has been a sufferer for some time with
chronic asthma and was under the care
of Dr. Gatsopoulos. He succeeded in
wellding to the drug store where he
collapsed. Dr. Gatsopoulos was hustily
summoned, but when he arrived Caridakis was at the point of death and
pussed away in a few minutes.

Caridaids had been in Lowell only
six menths, coming direct here from
Greece. He was a tailor by trade and
lived at 3 lattic street. The body was
taken to the rooms of C. H. Melloy &
Sons.

TO LEAVE METHODIST CHURCH TO LEAVE ME HOUSE! GRUNGS 28.—
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28.—
Rev. F. T. Brown, pastor of the Pirst
Methodist church, who resigned some
time and, without stating his reasons
for doing so, announced to his congrogation last night that he was going to
leave the Methodist church and enter Episcopal ministry,

From Various Sections Remains of Edith Mc- Tax Collector Placed

Under Arrest

charging larceny, Frederick P. Stanton, for ten years tax collector of this town, was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff J. F. Flynn of Lawrence.

It is said that an audit of Mr. Stan ton's accounts has revealed a discrep-ancy of more than \$4000 between the total amount of taxes believed to have been collected and the aggregat amount which appears on the books as

amount which appears on the books as paid.

About a month ago the selectmen announced an apparent shortage of \$746 in the fax accounts of Stanton, who had resigned last August after long service, Mr. Stanton asked that a complete audit of his accounts be made. The selectmen at once employed expert accountants. The arrest last night is said to have been determined on after they had made their report.

Late in February Stanton made an assignment for \$43,000 of his grocery and bakery business, which he conducted in two stores, one in Wenham and the other in Hamilton. He is a native of Wenham and has always lived here. He is 45 years old and is married and has three children. For a week or more he has been ill.

PRESIDENT ELIOT FAVORS CHANGES IN THE FOOT BALL RULES

CAMBRIDGE, March 28:—Charies W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard university, who was one of the foremost agitators against the game of football as it has been played the past few years, during his term of office, is warm in his approval of the suggested changes by the football rules committee.

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"It is plain to see that these rules are marked improvements." he said last night. "They ought to make the game of football tolerably safe. I say tolerably because it is impossible to make football absolutely safe for the players. These new rules should make it possible for a man to play football through the three years allowed in college without being seriously hust. This was impossible under the former rules. My chief objections to football were the certain cheating elements that were in the game. They were partly climinated by the former change, in the rules and still more so by these new rules."

William F. Garcelon, secretary of the athletic committee of Harvard, said: "I think the new rules are excellent in that the prevent many of the serious injuries that have happened in the past when a man goes through the centre of the line with the ball on a mass play."

EXPLORER COOK

IS SAID TO BE AT PENSUAKEN,

NEW YORK, March 28.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who has been reported of late as "en route to New York." is, according to the latest rumor, at the according to the latest rumor, at the home of his wife's sister, Mrs. Henry home of his wife's sister. Mrs. Henry Harvey, at Pensuaken, Camden county, N. J. Friends of the doctor declined to commit themselves last night as to his whereabouts but Captain B. S. Oshou, a staunch supporter, went so far as to gay that the explorer would be in New York within a few days. 'Mrs. Cook,' said Osborn, 'would come first to scleet apartments.'

If you have Rheumatism and If you have Rheumatism and cannot see a good physician you are earnestly advised by the great American Druggists Syndicate, consisting of 12,000 reputable druggists, to try this remedy, which is actentifically compounded and is bringing relief every day to a great many rheumatic sufferers. If you take it according to the

A. D. S. National Formula Committee's instruction you should get immediate relief. It is perfectly safe and harmless. Get it at any A. D. S. drug store.

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This cigar is as good as the best tobacco can make it

Blackstone pleases the man with the "perfecto" taste, because of its fine. rich flavor. Many men who once thought they must buy high-priced imported cigars are now smoking the Blackstone.

And, the Blackstone

gives 25% more smoke than a perfecto shape your full smoke starts from the touch of the match.

The filler is the best selected Havana leaf, the Sumatra wrapper is neutral in taste. No clear Havana has a richer aroma-try it for vourself.

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GOV. STUBBS

SAYS KANSAS HAS IMPROVED UNDER PROHIBITION

Walter R. Stubbs of Kansas in a speech yesterday, refuted those who maintain that absolute prohibition would bring commercial ruln to a community. He cited the experience of Kansas as showing that statewide prohibition precluded "race suicide" and encouraged bank accounts.

"Prohibition in Kansas is not a result of atmospheric conditions" said Gov. Stubbs. "The climate had nothing to do with it. Reason was at the bottom of it all. As the result, the people teday are better fed, better clothed, have finer homes, larger families and bigger bank accounts. "I have just received letters and telegrams from the mayors of 20 cities and towns from 20 district judges and from chiefs of police; and they all agree that the day statewide prohibition went into effect in Kansas was the brightest day in that state's history." "Probibition in Kansas is not a re

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The feast of the Annunciation in the ordinary course of feativals should be kept on March 25. But as the sacred commemoration of our Lord's crucilixion and death occurs on that date this year, the observance of the feast of our Lady is transferred to April 4.

The Annunciation is especially dear to the Catholic faithful as it records the fulfillment of God's promise that in the course of time a Saviour should be born who should satisfy for man's stan and open the gates of Heaven. The

oe norn who should satisfy for man's sin and open the gates of Heaven. The feast of the Annunciation is thus the commemoration of Mary's election to the high position of the mother of Jesus, and since Jesus was God, the mother of God. nother of God.
What were the qualities that made

What were the qualities that made her acceptable in the eyes of God? Certainly not wealth, for she was among the peor enes of the Temple. Nor was it nobility, for although she came of the race of David, yat was she so obscure that even her equals in secial position might pass her by with impunity. That she possessed singular beauty we are informed by tradition; yet even that could not influence the divine choice in her regard.

Sanctity, congenital, even from the carliest instant of existence, sanctity absolute and inviolable with a whole history of virtue and excellence, were the qualities that marked her out from among all women. "Full of grace," the Anchangel colled it as he knelt before her. She represents setion and her "our tainted nature's solitary heast" merited that an embassy be sent from highest heaven, to ask that she accept the awful honor to be conferred upon her by God.

The brave women of the olden world

would have set a different standard from that of God. But the plan of the Almighty has been approved by the history of the ages since.—Boston Pl-

TWO MEN KILLED

CHICAGO, March 28.—Governor Two Trains Destroyed by Collision

LIMA. O., March 28.—Two men were instantly killed, another was fatally injured and a house was burned to the ground as the result of a collision between two interurban electric trains, near here yesterday. Both trains were destroyed.

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The collision occurred at a place where the tracks curve around an untenanted house. Both cars were going at full speed and dashed into each other with terrific force. An exploding fuse sent the wrecking into a blaze which communicated with the house and completely destroyed it.

M. U. ODD FELLOWS

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Loyal Victoria lodge, I. O. O. F., M.
U., held an entertainment and bean supper in Grafton hall Saturday night. The entertainment program consisted of the following numbers: Piano solo, Frank Fleid; songs, Mildred Tinker and Hazel Chamberlain; dance, Cecilia Crowe; song, Cecilia Crowe; dance, Hazel Chamberlain; dance, Mildred Tinker; sketch, Raymond Wildae, Geo. Farloy; song and dance, Hazel Chamberlain und Mildred Tinker.

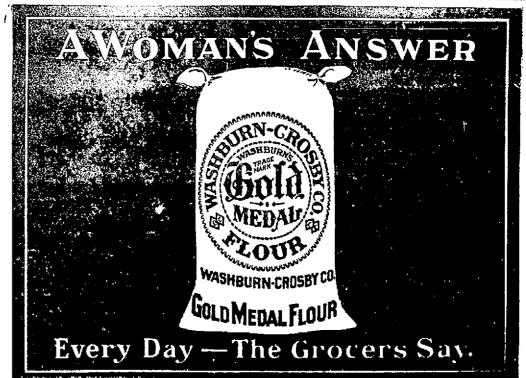
PROMINENT MORMON DEAD
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 28.

John R. Winder, 28 years old, whose position in the Mormon church was second only to that of President Joseph F. Smith, died yesterday of pneumonia. Since the accession of President Smith, Mr. Winder had been first councillor of the presidency. He is survived by 16 children. 37 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren. He had two wives. PROMINENT MORMON DEAD

NO ONE NEED SUFFER FROM ECZEMA

Latest Achievement of Science Now Within the Reach of All.

It is most difficult to understand why so many people continue to suffer from Eczema and other skin diseases when a triat box of the new medical preparation called Cadum can be had at all druggists for 10 cents. Cadum possesses remarkable soothing and healing powers. Relief follows as aoon as it is amplied, and the itching stops at once. Cadum not only destroys germs and microbes, but acts as a harrier in oxcluding dust, dirt and air from the affected parts, thus producing conditions that favor a quick cure. For Rash, Pimples. Blotches, Redness, Roughness, Chadnes, Scaly Skin, Acne, Herpes. Sores, Blackheads, Sait Rheum, etc., this new remedy is a safe and sure cure. Large box 25 cents. It is most difficult to understand and sure cure. Large box 25 cents.



On the U.S. Cruiser Charleston

MANILA, March 28.—The report that a fatal accident had occurred on the United States cruiser Charleston was confirmed today. Eight men were killed and several others slightly injured.

WALTER ANSTEDT. HARRY HEITER. LEO REMMILLE HARRY GRADEN.
RALPH BARKMAN.
MAXIE BARNERD, scamen.
EDWARD MOLIN, private marine.

The cause of the explosion is not known. Rear-Admiral Hubbard, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, has ordered an investigation. The bodies of the victims will be buried at

The Charleston, which is Repr-Admiral Hubbard's flagship, today returned to the firing range. Her commanding officer is Commander John H. Gibbons. She is a protected cruiser of 9000 tons and carries 68 guns.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 28. Patrick Brown, Herbert Quimby and Joseph Beauregard, the latter having only one leg, have a penchant for escaping from the Hillsborough county farm at Grasmere. When the guard at one o'clock yesterday morning made his round the three who had broken from their cells pushed the guard into a corner and literally "sat" on him and then

The same three men escaped from the fall some three weeks ago and were captured, Brown in Portsmouth, Quimby in Lowell, and Beauregard in Nashua, and returned with additional sen-

Next week is "quarter week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Make that deposit today, however.

Moonlights, Prescott hall, tonight,

DEATHS

SHERLOCK- Mrs. Bridget Sherlock died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Riley, 2 Faulkner avenue, North Billerica. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Geo. Lincoln and Mrs. Riley, and one son, John Sherlock.

O'NEIL—Mr. Hugh O'Neil, an old resident of this city, died at the home of his daughtor, Mrs. James E. Howe, 46 Suffolk street. Saturday night. His age was 59 years, Mr. O'Neil was apparently in good health until within a few hours of his death. He was a man much liked by many hundreds of persons, old and young, and he was fondly referred to by his intimates as "General." He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James E. Howe; a son, John G'Neil; a brother, George O'Neil, and a sister, Miss Sarah O'Neil.

is so popular that we had to get out both "full moon" and "half moon" editions-that is, both Amberol and Standard-and a month ahead of time, too. It's Amberol Record No. 421 and Standard Record

No. 10362.

The "Cubanola Glide" a Von Tilzer "rag" that will never wear out, also belongs to the May list, but when the public says "we want we've just got to let them have it in April. (Amberol No. 432)

Hear these special Records at your dealer's today on the

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Get complete list of April Records from your dealer, or write to National Phonograph Company, 75 Lakosida Ayonus, Orango, N. J.

street, at the uge of 89 years, She is survived by two brothers. Hugh and Lawrence Mellen; two sisters. Mrs. Mary A. Coggin and Miss Margaret Bryant, and a mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mellen.

HALEY—Edward Holey died Saturday at the Lowell hospital. His age was 63 years. Deceased lived in Lowell for about 40 years and was well known as a gardener here. He is survived by two sons, James P. and Andrew J. Haley, and one brother, John Halev. The body was taken to the home of his son, James P. Haley, 53 Hudson street.

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CRAWFORD—Died, March 26th, in this city, Mrs. Alma E. Crawford, aged 54 years and 6 months, at her home, 49 Claire street. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Rhoda L. Flanders, four daughters, Mrs. Edith A. Bent, Mrs. Cora C. White, Mrs. Emma M. Spillane, and Miss Grace G. Crawford; two sons, Arthur and George A. Crawford; two sisters, Mrs. Etta B. Lamphlef and Mrs. Emma Emons; and one brother, Erank Flanders Frank Flanders.

ANAMIAM—Azsa Anamium, aged 50 years, died Saturday afternoon at the state infirmary. She leaves a husband. Rugas. The funeral took place Sunday at 12 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M: H. McDonough & Sons. Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

HAMEL.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hamel of 168 Salem street are receiving the heartfelt sympathy of all their friends in the death of thoir little twin children, a boy and a girl, in a week. Little Doris died, a week ago Saturday night, and little Hector, yesterday morning. Both were especially attractive children. They were two years and three months old. Death was due in both cases to scirlet fever. vas due in both cases to scarlet fever.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ARSH—The funeral of Jewell C. Marsh will take place Tuesday after-noon at 12:30 from the Edson ceme-tory chapel J. A. Weinbeck in

NEIL-The funeral of Hugh O'Neil will take place temerar of Hugh Orea, will take place temerar morning at 8.15 from his home, 46 Suffolk street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

HALEY-The funeral of Edward Haley will take place at \$ o'clock Tuesday morning from the home of his son, James P. Haley, 53 Hudson street. Requirm mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Higgins Bros., under-

CRAWFORD—The funeral of Mrs. Alma E. Crawford will take place from her late residence, 49 Claire street. Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

RAND—The funeral of Edward S. Rand took place Saturday afternoon from his late residence, 264 Beacon street. The services were conducted by Rev. James E. Gregg, paster of the Kirk Street church, and Rev. Dr. Mar-tin Ampropriate should be the services.

The singers were: Harry Littlehale, Charles Littlehale, Cora Cable and Fannig Littlehale, The ushers were: Chester F. K. Bancroft and Horace T.

The funeral was under the direction of Lowell. The burial was in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Con-cord.

SYLVESTER-The funeral of Frank A Sylvester took olace yesterday af-ternoon from his home in Collinsville. Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott, pastor of the First Congregational church, offi-ciated. Selections were given by Incz Beals and Warren Hamblett. The body was sent to Springvale, Me., for burial, by J. A. Weinbeck.

O'NEIL-The funeral of Mrs. Julia O'NEIL—The funeral of Mrs. Julia O'Nell took place yesterday aftermoon from her home. 130 Church street. Services were held at St. Petters church at 3 o'clock, Rev. John Burns officiating. Among the floral offerings were the following: Lilles, Mrs. Gracey and mother, and a spray of plak carnations from Miss Emma Murphy: The bearers were William Driscoll, Michael Armstead, John Layes and James Moan. Burial was in Driscoll, Michael Armstead, John Hayes and Immes Moan. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. James H. Mc-Dermott was the funeral director.

ERENNAN-The funeral of Thomas F. Brennan took place yesterday af-ternoon from his home, 508 Wilder street, and services were held at St. Peter's church, Rev. John T. O'Brien officiated. There were many floral of-ferings, among them being the fol-lowing: Large pillow of roses, ninks lowing: Large pillow of roses, pink and Easter lilies, Inscribed "Pather, family of deceased; wreath of pinks roses, ferns and lilles on base inscribed "Brother," from Mr Inserbed "Brother" from Mr. and Mrs Patrick Brennan and family; wreath of roses, pinks and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Healey and family; pillow of roses, pinks. Hilles and ferns, inscribed "Uncie," Harry W. Healey: tablet of pinks, roses, ferns, violets and lilles, Harvard Brewing company; wreath of roses, pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Biseault and family cross of Illies. pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Bibeault and family: cross of liles, pinks, roses and ferns, inscribed "There is Sweet Rest in Heaven," Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharry. Thomas Sharry and Miss Nora Reilly: harp of troses, pinks and ferns inscribed "Brother," Mrs. George H. Lawton and Fréderick Brow, of Providence, R. I.; cross on base, of ninks, roses and ferns, inscribed "Tom," Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barry and family; wreath on base of roses, pinks, and ferns, inscribed "Cousin," Kenney fomily, wreath on base of pinks, roses and taker George W. Healey.

SHERLOCK—The funeral of Bridget Sherlock will take place Theodoy at ternoon from the home of her daughter, 19 Cady street at 2.30. Undertaker Peter H. Savaga in charge.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of John Sullivan will take place Theoday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Peter H. Savaga, at 5.15 High mass of requiem at St. Petrick's church at 9 o'clock.

ONEIL—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget O'Neil will take place Theoday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her into home, 23 Seventh street, and there will be a high mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock.

Funeral in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna. referred to by his intimates a "One real." He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James E. Howe; a son. John (Nell; a brother, George O'Nell, and a sister, Miss Sarah O'Nell.

**FERHAM-Mrs. Frances E. Perham died yesterday at the Lowell Green lospital. Her age was 8't years and roments. Deceased was a resident of Tyngshoro, and the body was removed to her home. She is survived by three and Belle Perham; one brother. Thought of the Perham is the root of the perham is the property of the Central M.E. Church, officiated by the search of the Perham is the property. J. A. Weinbeck was the vesterday at the total state of the property. J. A. Weinbeck was the vesterday at the property. J. A. Weinbeck was the last night at St. John's hospital. She is survived by four stepsons, James, John, George and Frank (Nell, Deceased was an attendant at St. Michael's church.

**ROBBINS—Mrs. Rose Robbins die last night at St. John's hospital. She is survived by mos son, George I. Robbins; four sisters, Mrs. John Weston of Malton, Mrs. Earnam O'Reica of Mrs. Content of rain; spray of pinks and ferns, Miss Nora Conway; spray of roses and pinks, Misses Mary and Elizabeth

brief illness from pueumonia. The funeral services, held at her late home the following Friday, were in charge of R. H. Bleod.

Relatives and friends from Dun-stable and other towns filled the house

Rev. A. M. Rice spoke very fittingly of the heautiful life of the departed one, who with such patience. from his late residence, 264 Reacon street. The services were conducted by Rey, James E. Gregg, postor of the Kirk Street chort, and Rey, Dr. Martin. Appropriate selections were sumply the Kirk Street choir. Delegations were present representing the various Mosonic hodies of while deconsed was a member, and also a delegation from the Boston house with which he was for many years connected. The bearders were A. H. Elder of Boston, Avery B. Clark, Charles H. Hobson and Nelson D. Keubles. Buriul was in the family lot in the Lowell cemeters. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. John F. Sawyer, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

RROWN—At the First Parish church, Tyngsboro, Sunday was held the funeral service of Rey, William Brown, a former pastor. Ou the preceding Sunday was held in the same place the funeral of Mrs. Deniel Lawrence, one of the good workers in the town and parish. Another member of the liftle parish, Mrs. George Perham, breathed her last yesterday. These three deaths coming so closely and so unexpectedly have made a deep impression on the members of the parish and the commings of the parish and the commings of the parish and the commings.

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Messis John J. Dalton, Edward Jennings and Edward F. Shea, tenors, and Mr. William L. Gookin, bass. The solos in the arithems by the sanctuary choir were by Hugh Lowney, Jr., John O'Connell, Martin O'Connell and Frederick Chappell.

The sanctuary choir, directed and marshaled by Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O. M. J., with little Carroll Sullivan carrying an armful of Easter Illies, saig hymns as they entered and left the church through the main alse. They were "Half, Holy Day," "Easter Morn." and "O Wonderful Easter Morn." Solemn vesners were sung of Ruh. Tesurrection at the church of the church Solemn vesners were sung of Ruh.

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Solemn vespers were sung at 6.30. with Fr. Nolan officiating and Frs. O'Brien and Flynn assisting. The choir boys repeated their morning anthems and the regular choir gave the prescribed psalms and antiphons in plain chant. The more musical features were Palestrina's "Haec Dies." Foeppil's "Regina Coeli," Palkenstein's "Ave Verum" and Grison's "Tantum Erro."

rum" and Grison's "Tantum Ergo."
The new cathedral chime was used for the first time at the consecration in the masses, and at benediction in the evening. It is the gift of Mrs. Mary Midden, in memory of her husband, the late Putrick Madden.

St. Michael's Church

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The Easter services at St. Michael's, church, Centralville, were of the same elaborate order that characterizes all services on such occasions at St. Michael's, At 19.38 a solemn high mass was calebrated by Rev. Denis R. Murphy, assisted by Rev. Prancis Mullen as deacon and Hev. John J. Shaw as deacon and Hev. John J. Shaw as all deacon. Rev. Fr. Mullen delivered an eloquent sermon on "The Resurrection." Sacred music appropriate to the day was sung by a chorus choir of 50 voices and the following soloists: Mrs. Mabel Ware Murphy, soprant, Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, baritone; Mr. James A. Murphy, tonor. The program was particularly inspiring.

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The program was arranged by Cholrmaster James A. Murphy with especial choice and care so that selec-tions expressive of the joy and happitions expressive of the joy and happiness of the Catholic church on the glorious resurrection day might have prominence. A most pleasing selection "Alma Virgo," was rendered in artistic style by Mrs. Mabol Ware Murphy, whose rich soprano voice resounded throughout the church in the clearest of tones.

In the evening, another large congregation was present at the vesper service, with the chancel choir again singing sacred melodies. The celebrant

ing sacred melodies. The celebrant was Rov. John J. Shaw, with Rev. Francis Mullen acting as deacon and Sev. Denis J. Murphy sub-deacon.

At St. Peter's

Large congregations attended all the services at St. Poter's church yester-day. Solemn high mass was sung at

Rev. W. Geo. Mullin was the celebrant; Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan was deacon, and the sub-deacon was Rev. John Burns. The sermon on the "Res-John Burns. The sermon on the Res-urrection" was preached by Rev. Dr. D. J. Kelehor. The sanctuary choir was under the direction of Rev. Fr. Burns. At spiemn high vespers, celebrated at 7 o'clock, the officers were the same as at the high mass in the morning.

Sacred Heart

One of the most striking features of the Easter service at the Sacred Heart church was the church itself, claborately decorated in honor of the claborately decorated in honor of the occasion. The sanctuary presented a magnificent spectacle, the side altars and their immediate surroundings being covered with a wealth of flowers. Easter lifes predominating. The high altar was splendilly adorned with out flowers and candles. Above the main altar, directly under the statue of the Secred Heart, was a manually core. sitar, directly under the statue of the Sacred Heart, was a mammoth cross made of Easter Illies and greenery. On both sides, a little removed but on the same line as the cross, were two large crowns of the same material. It was at the elevation when the sanctuary, illuminated by the numerous electric bulls and by the conflict of the after

sus." The introit, offertory and communion were excellently sung by Henry Chury and quartet. At the offertory, Mrs. Muldoon feelingly sang Hummel's Maine Vigo." The mass itself was the plain song on second tono of Dumont. The Easter chant, "Victimae Paschail Laudes," was sung by Martin Magnire. Who was heard in the Sanctus of the mass of St. Cocilla. The recessional was "Alfeluia, Alleluia, Let the Holy Anthem Rise," and was sung alternate, the the second to t them Rise," and was sung alternate-by the sanctuary choir and altar

choir.

At all the masses the reverend pastor, Rev. Fr. Smith, O. M. L. after thanking the people for their kind offerings and particularly for their good

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Easter was observed with beautiful ceremony at St. Anthony's church yesterday. The aliars were adorned with beautiful flowers and a pretentious musical program was given in the morning. Rev. Joachim V. Rose, pas-tor of the church, told the story of the for of the church, told the story of the resurrection at the high mass. A missionary father also told the story at an earlier service. A special musical program was well sung by the choir, assisted by the santhuary thoir of boys of 36 voices. The soloists were: Soppranos, Mrs. Harriet Sheehan, Annie, M. Wilkins, Mabel Perry, Josephine Sheehan; contrallos, Mary Vice, Rose Salonne; tenors, Peter A. Clune, Andrew Haley, Manuel Sousa; bassos, James A. Haley and Charles Bettencourt, Miss Lulu Ginty was the organist.

St. Joseph's Church

Beautiful and impressive were the Gaster services held yesterday at St. Joseph's church in Lee street. The interior of the church and altar were prettily decorated, the Easter lily predominating. At all the masses the at-tendance was large and special music

tendance was large and special music was rendered by a choir which had been augmented for the occasion.

Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I., rector of the church, was the celebrant of the high mass. He was assisted by Rev. Fr. Racette, O. M. I., as déacon, and Rev. Brother Bolduc of Tewksbury as subdeacon. Rev. Fr. Gustav Berneche, O. M. I., delivered the sormon.

The choir sang the harmonized second tone mass, with Frank Gourdeau directing and Joseph A. Bernard at the organ. At the offertory Hammerel's Haec Dies" was sung by a double quartet composed of Misses Antolnotte Montmarquet. E. Lussier, Yvonne

Montmarquet, E. Lussier, Yvonne Montmarquet, Josephine Perron, Massra, Henri Wellbrenner, Edgar Montragrupt. Frank Gourdeau and "farthest south" record, has changed now busy arranging a tour that the David A. Parthenais. The "Vidi his plans on his tour of the United Include many of the principal cities. David A. Parthenais, The "Vidi Aquam," "Resurrexit," and the "Vic-timae Paschall Langes" were sung in Aquam," "Resurrexit," and the "Victimae Paschall Laudes" were sung in the Gregorian chant by the choir. Mr. Bernard played as a prolude Batisto's variations on "O Filli et Filiae," and as a processional "Easter Morning," by Otto Malling. At the communion he played "Adaglo Cantablla" from Menplayed "Adaglo Cantablla" from Mendelssohn's first organ sonata and as a nostiude Guilmant's "Grando Marche" were sung by the choir.

At vespers, the service was preceded St. Mary's Church At vespers, the service was preceded by several organ numbers by Mr. Bernard, which gave great pleasure to the large congregation present. Among these was one of his own composition, "Fantasia in D Minor," which was very favorably commonited upon. The choir sang the psalms on irregular tones. The Gregorian "Magnifical," and Gounda's "Regina Coell" were sung by the women singers. Misses E. Vincent and B. Derosiers sang a duet. Hammerel's "O Salutaris," and Mr. Gourdeau sang "O Fillit et Filias" and "Ave Maria." Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I., officiated.

St. Louis' Church

The services at St. Louis' church yesterday were in keeping with the day. chard street, Collinsville, at 7.30 o'clock, Floral decorations were much in evidence in the church while besides the artistic manner in which the altar was artistic manner in which the altar was arranged scores of hurning angles. Lowell Gas Light Co. The value

mass and he was assisted by Rev. Fr. Duchesneau as deacon, and Rev. Fr. Fortier as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Fortier as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Duchesneau delivered the sermon on the "Resurrection." The vesper and benefits April 2d. Proceedings of the sermon on the "Resurrection." The vesper and benediction service at night was conducted by the same clergyman, with Rev. Fr. Jacques as celebrant.

The Easter music included the Gregorian "Resurrecti;" "Kyrie," by Glegorian "Resurrecti;" "Kyrie," by Glegorian "Resurrections of the State of the Sta

at the elevation when the sanctuary, illuminated by the numerous electric bulbs and by the candles of the altar bulbs and by the candles of the altar boys, that the scene reached the height "There was special music at all the masses. During the children's mass at 11 the masses. During the children's mass at 18 the masses. During the children's mass and the altar by which the parochial school choir sang appropriate hymns. The sclemn; from A. Edwards Tozer's sixth Mass, and "Agnus Del" from high mass was at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O. M. I., was celebrant; Rev. Fr. Barrett, O. M. I., was celebrant; Rev. Fr. Barrett, O. M. I., was celebrant; Rev. Fr. Barrett, O. M. I., was sub-deacon. While the altar boys, clergy and minister the high mass were proceeding around the church, the sanctuary choir sang Mazzinghis" Resurrection of Jesus. The introit, offertory and communion were excellently supply before sairs. The sense of the mass were proceeding around the church, the sanctuary choir sang Mazzinghis" Resurrection of Jesus. The introit, offertory and communion were excellently supply benefits. composition. The soloists at mass and vespers were Misses Alice Pratte, Yvonne Moisan. Clemence Simard, Marie Hehert and Eva Moisan, Jules Morrissette, Emery C. Gauvin, Adolphe Beuchard and Arcole Brunelle. Olier J. David directed and Miss Ida Mongrain played the organ.

The services held at St. Jean Bap-tists church yesterday were beautiful. The interior of the church and altar were decorated with Illies and potted plants, while the altar was brilliantly lighted.

lighted.

The high mass was sung by Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. L. as deacon. Rev. Fr. Berneche delivered the sermon on the "Resurrection."

The musical program at St. Jean Baptiste church was simple, according to the expressed wishes of the archbishop of the dlovese, but well rendered. J. L. Turner's St. Jean Baptiste mass was sung. Dr. George E. Caisse dered. J. L. Turner's St. Jean Baptiste phass was sung. Dr. George E. Caisse directed and Arthur J. Martel played the organ. The Gregorian "Haec Dies," "Victimae Paschall Laudes," and "Terra Tremult" were sung. At the offertory. Dr. L. E. Noiel sang the Abbr Doff's "Ave Maria." At the evening service Stearns' vespers were sung. Miss Anna Bourassa sang "Regina Coeli" in a charming manner.

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ERNEST SHACKLETON TO EXTEND TOUR TO UNITED STATES



WASHINGTON, March 28.-Sir Er-, been showered with invitations from States. Sir Errest had agreed to de- of the west and south. Mrs. Shackleliver some half a dozen lectures, but ten will accompany her linsband on his since his visit to Washington he has tour.

nest Shackleton, the man with the all parts of the country, and he is "farthest south" record, has changed now busy arranging a tour that will

tum Ergo" were sung by the choir.

St. Mary's chapel in South Lowell was crowded yesterday for the beau-ful Easter services. The ladies of the tiful Easter services. The indies of the parish had decorated the church in a charming manner, with Easter lifes and other natural flowers, and green plants. The rector, flev. Fr. Amyot, O. M. I., officiated at high mass and vespers and delivered the sermon on the "Resurrection." The choir sang the "Messe Royale," under the direction of Adolphe Desforges, and Miss Rose Musse played the organ.

arranged scores of burning candles add these lectures has become so well known and so popular, that the good Rev. Fr. Jacques, the paster of the church, was the celebrant of the high

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MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT to let. Bath, hot water and set wash trays, at Davis square, Gordan and Central sis, inquire of F. W. Barrows, 1036 Central st. 6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, all med-orn improvements, nearly new, on West lik st. Inquire 16 Elwood ave.

LOWER TENEMENT of 7 rooms to let, first class condition, set tubs, open plumbing, on upper part of Broadway. Apply to Charles M. Erskine, Room 3, Central Block.

S-ROOM TIENEMENT to let at 147 dammoth rond; all modern conven-ences. Apply at 145 Mammoth rond. STORIE AND TENEMENT to let. 100 Lakeview ave., at \$10 a month. Charles Callahan, 117 Durant st. LARGE BARN to let with cellar, also use of sink, water, kitchen and stove, dood place for keeping hens. Inquiro

NEW 4-ROOM TENEMENT, bath and paniry, to let. First floor. Apply 77 Linden st.

FLATS TO LET-Three and four rooms such, \$1.26 and \$1.50 per week. Inquire at 801 Lakeview ave. HOUSE OF 14 HODMS to let at 232
Appleton st., hot and void water, etc.
Inquire at 1128 Bridge st.

FURNISHED or unturnished rooms
for light housekeeping, to let. Steam
heat, electric light, 75 East Merrimack st.

mack at.

HALF OF NEW DOUBLE HOUSE to
let. Has 6 rooms, heat, bath, haundry,
cemented cellar, hardwood floors
throughout and large yard. Will rent
reasonable. Inquire 687 Rogers at.

6-ROOM TENEMIST to let in Paw-tucketville, bath, gas, hot water, open plumbing, sewer connection. Apply 89 Varnum ave., or tel. 1019-1. OFFICES TO LET in Associate blug, ight, bright and alry, everlooking lonument square. Rent reasonable, pply to janitar.

4-ROOM PLAT to let, bath, separate front and back doors. Inquire 825 East Merrimack at.

Hall to Let

Fine large hall with good ante-room, well furnished, centrally located. Up two flights. Suitable for any organi-ization. Apply evenlings between 7 and 8 at 22 Middle at.

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS sharpened up to date at Harry Conzales, the cutler, 123 Gorbam st. Tel. 352-2.

FRENCH DRESSMAKER.—Also repairs and alterations; reasonable prices. Mary Jane Henry, 258 Mortimack at, room 22. PHINK GLORIA for health; sold

worthers—Bent's Destroyer kills lice on children, and all insects; cures sandrus and itching scalp; prevents falling hair; harmless, 25c only at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 416 Middlesex st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO PART HOUSE of five rooms ach for sale, cheap. Good location for enting property. Inquire at 942 Midrenting prope dlesex st.

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FARM OF 5 ACRES with buildings,
for sale. There are 10 large lots fronting on streets. I will sell by lots or
the whole farm. Call and see me.
John Keefe, 245 Tenth st.

CORNER LOT for sale, on Stevens it, near new church. Sower, edge-tiones, fine location. Legs than cost. Address F. R., 388 E. Merrimack st. Address F. R., 388 E. Merrimack st.

SPRING BARGAINS listed, large assortment two tenements from \$1600 up.
Cottages, city and outskirts, from \$760 up.
Locages, city and outskirts, from \$760 up.
Tenement blocks that are money makers. Lodging houses, restaurants, variety stores. Properties all sactions, city and cuburb, some casy terms and small equities. Large list of farms, some dandles. I can satisfy you good sa any; look me up. For a quick quiet trade, place your property for sale with M. J. Sharkey, Insurance and Real Letate, 22 Central st., Room 25. Tel. 2323-3.

HOUSE LOTS for sale on Christian

2823-3.

HOUSE LOTS for sale on Christian
Hill, 2c a foot. City water and gas. In-quire at 1128 Bridge st.

FOR SALE

Three miles from Lowell, good 18 acre farm, good buildings, some wood and timber. Price only \$1450.
Good 22 room longing house, selling on account of sickness. Price \$656.
Near Bridge and Billings 31s. 7 room house, barn and targe hennery. Wagns, harnesses, all tools and 1 acre at land. Price \$4950.
Borgain near Liberty st. 8 room house in first class repair, with all improvements. Price only \$2550.
Near Cholmsford Centre, good 50 acre farm, with good buildings. Price only \$2300.

R2300. Company outlings. Price only ten Mear Fourth st. good 7-room house lost; with improvements, lots of fruit, large word hennery and auto shed. Price \$2300. Middle of the state of the same of th

TO LET Good 5-room house, barn and carriage suse. Rent \$15 per month.

G. L. HUBBARD.

TAYLOR ROOFING CO.

Do you want your found shingled or a gravel roof put on in the best manner?

Tolophone 931-13, office and residence,

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NOTES OF SALARIED PEOPLE and women keeping house and others, bought without security, easy payments. Oilens in 56 principal cities. Don't be deceived by misleading advertisements. Investigate actual terms of others, then save money by trading here. D. H. Tolman, Room 48, 45 Merrimack st.

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Money for Easter



Let us furnish you the cash necessary to give you a clean slate. That's our business A losn from us will cost you but a trifle and we arrange the pryments in such a way as to be of no inconvenience to you. We take no security and neither ask nor account it taken slok or thrown out of employment. Call, write or phone us.

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MERRIMACK LOAN CO.

ROOM 3, 81 MERRIMACK ST. OR 17 JOHN ST.

Hourst 8 a. m, to 6 p. m; onday and Saturday until 9

LOST AND FOUND

POCKETBIOK containing small sum of money found on School 8t, near Cross 8t. March 22. Owner can have by proving property and paying for this adv. at 53 Claire 8t.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COLLAR black, brown, 25c, 50c, Dows, Opera list, Thursday afternoon, Finder return to 5t Thirteenth st. Reward.

FUNDALE BOSTON PROPERTY.

ALL, BLACK POCKETHOOK con-ing money and keys lost March knives sharpened at Harry Gonzales, Reward for return to Sun Office, 128 Gorham st. Tel 952-2. SMALL BLACK POCKETHOOK con- by GOLD CHAIN AND CROSS with brillian acting, cagraved Abdue, lost be seen Worthen and Central sts. Return a 85 Worthen at.

WORTHY WOMAN with three amail children and humand who is 10, wants light work of any kind, Juquite at The Sun office.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been dily appointed executrices of the will of John Landon, inte of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex. deceased, tentate, and have taken upon the emastes that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the entate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estats are called unor to make payment to Katherine T. Lennon, (Address) 141 School st., Lowell, Mass. KATHERINE T. LENNON, MARY E. LENNON, ANNIE M. HARRINGTON, Executrices.

March 25th, 1910.

March 25th, 1910.

COMMONVEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court,
To all persons interested in the esinte of Mary F. Eastman, late of
Townshury, in said County, deceased,
Whereas Anstrise G. Finders, the
administratrix of the estate of said
deceased, has presented for allowance,
the first account of her administration
upon the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at 2
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge
in said County, on the seventh duy of
April, A. D. 1919, he time belock in the
forenoon to show cause if any you
lave, why the same should not be al-

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this cliation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling postpalid, a copy of this cliation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this eleventh
day of March. in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and ten.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

NOTICE!

I, Joseph Abdullah, hereby notify the public of Lowell, that my wife, Roheald Abdullah, baying left my bed and hoard that I will not be responsible for any bills of her contraction from this date.

March 27, 1910.

WANTED 10 TO 15 CANS OF MILIE Wanted daily. Address W. F. Parker, 192 Hidreth st.

TEXEMENTS or private property wanted to care for. Can do all kinds of repairing. Apply to J. E. Sears. 88 Bartlett st.

ALL PERSONS wanted to call up A. Davis & Co., tel. 2004-1. Whitewashing, painting, paper hanging, decorating work of all kinds. Office 16 R st., Lowell.

PUPILS WANTED in shorthand and typewriting; lessons day or evening. A. M. Clark, 137 Shaw st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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LOCKET AND CHAIN lost Thorsday afternoon between 10 Arlington st. and Marsh st. or in Poliard's store, ward for ceture to 19 Arlington st. and to the policy of the country of the coun

F. H. BUTLER & Co., 321 Middleses, t. have a dead sure cure for thoums-

ave, why the same should not be noticed.

And said administrative is ordered.

ourt. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, irst. Judge of said Court, this nineirst Judge of said Court, uns aum-centh day of March, in the year one housand nine hundred and ten.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

LOWELL INSTITUTIONS FOR SAV-

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Under authority of Section 40. Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908, 1. William
M. Maker of Lowell Mass, do bereby
give notice that I have made written
application to the Lowell Institution
for Savings, Lowell, Mass, for c duplicate deposit book of Account Na.
192736, standing in the name of William M. Maher, and which said deposit
book is lost of destroyed.

Lowell, Mass, March 21, 1916.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUS.

and nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-st-law, next of kin and all-other persons interested in the estants of Adeline K. Taylor, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whoreas, a certain instrument purporting to be the lest will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sarah M. Webster, who prays that letters testamentary may be Issued to her, the executrix therein asmed, without giving a surety on her official band.

You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the official band.

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And said-petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a coppy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, saved days at least before said Court, this twentyfifth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

JOSEPH ABDULLAH

SMALL CHILDREN wanted for summer. Good home, plenty of eggs and milk. Mrs. Williams, Huron st., Kenwood.

GARNET ROSARY BEADS, gold cross and chain lost, March 77, between Park painted \$1.25, white washing 25 cents. St. and Lincoln square. Return to All work guaranteed. Shop address, Washington House. Reward. F. Benard, 48 Winter st.

lost, Thursday afternoon, Pinder return to 58 Thirteenth st. Reward.

FEMALE BOSTON TEARINER PEP stable place. One minutes walk from lost; dark color with white face.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN would like testion doing housework in city or sountry. Address D. E. H., San Office.

WASHING OR HOUSE CLEANING work in city or canted by the day or hour. Apply 21 Dutton st.

WORTHIN WASHING OR HOUSE CLEANING way.

THE LOWELL SUN

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LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printery, Tobin's. Moonlights, Prescott hall, tonight. Next week is "quarter week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Order your coal now at Mullin's, 95; Gorham street. Best coal in the city.

EASTER TRADE

Has Been Way Ahead of Our Expectations

We are still at it today with a special line of KID GLOVES,

J. C. Manseau

THE LITTLE STORE "WITH

Cor. Merr'k and Hanover Sts.

Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 28-29 3 to 10 p. m.. Supper served from 5 to 8 p. m. Entertainment this after, noop and both evenings.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

ANNUAL

Adult Single Ticket25c Middlesex North

Entertainments afternoon and even-g. Direction Frederick O. Blunt. Gilmore's Orchestra.

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Every March 28 Every

LADY BETTY,
"The monkey with the human brain"
ING ZOU BOULAKIS
THREE JUGGLING BANNONS
HANDALL & RIDGELEY
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Ladies' Bargoin Matince Every Day Pianos from M. Steinert & Sons

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SYLVAIN and O'NEIL **MUFFS** and PEARL Moving Pictures, Illustrated Songs ADMISSION 5c AND 10c

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BILLERICA MEETING

Women's Auxiliary 14'Tom" Sheridan Won His Fight for Selectman

Selectmen F. A. D. Singht and Harry G. Sheldon were re-elected and Thomas F. Sheridan chosen the third member of the board of selectmen of Billerica at the annual town meeting held in the town hall in Billerica Saturday. The meeting was unquestionably the quietest in the history of the town.

John J. Nuttall defeated Frank (Afternoon and Evening)

(Afternoon and Evening)

March 29th and 30th, 1910.

Adult Single Ticket 25c

Selectmen F. A. D. Singht and Harry G. Sheldon were re-elected and being re-elected. The following was the result of the delection: Selectmen, Francis A. D. Singht 267; Thomas F. Sheridan, 261; Harry G. Sheldon. 230; William F. Maxwell, 140; Forrest F. Collier, 126; the town.

John J. Nuttall defeated Frank examples by 51 votes for assessor and examples by 51 votes for assessor, John J. Nuttal. 251; Frank Alexander, 201.

Frank Alexander, 201.

For overseers of the poor, the old board being re-elected.

The following was the result of the singht 267; Thomas F. Sheridan, 261; Maxwell, 140; Forrest F. Collier, 126; Maxwell, 140; Forrest

Entertainment and Ball Associate Hall

TUESDAY March 29

Music by the Elks' orchestra. Entertainment from 8 till 9, Dancing from 9 till 2. Tickets may be procured from members of the committee or at

Lowell Opera House

TODAY

THE SIDONIAS

LORING and PARQUETTE

MORGAN and WEST

MIKE DOWD

Black Facod Comedian ALL NEW PICTORIES

Prices 5c and 10c. Scats Free

Amateurs Tomorrow Night

THE EASTER PARADE ON MERRIMACK STREET.

Middlesex North

Agricultural Society

A special meeting of the Middlesex North Agricultural Society

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The meeting was called to order at 6.30 by Moderntor Kohlrausch and after the call had been read it was voted to take a recess until 10.30 o'clock. There was but a handful of people present at that time and on motion of Selectman Singhi it was voted to suspend the husiness session until the afternoon.

After the meeting was opened the business was pushed through with des-

business was pushed through with despatch.

Isaac Hopkinson was appointed a member of the Bowers' fund committee for a term of five years, and Mrs. Runnah Whiteside was named to serve out the unexpired three year term.

It was voted to use the same methods for the repair of roads and bridges this year as were used last year.

The appropriations were next laken up, it being voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$155 was voted.

Article 19, to see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$1560 for street lighting, or do anything in relation to the same. The sum of \$155 was voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$155 was voted to use the same was voted affiliated for the repair of roads and bridges this year as were used last year.

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Article 20, to see if the town will same of \$15.5 was voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$250 to grade the common and make appropriate the sum of \$125 to the use of the veterans on Moral day, was adopted by a rising warden, \$100; town farm \$500; contidered warden, \$100; town farm \$100; town farm

and collector's hond, \$180; insurance, \$300; tree warden, \$200; board of health expenses, \$100.
\$3laries: selectmen, \$425; assessors, \$1000; oversors of the poor, \$290; school committee, \$180; town clerk, \$290; town treasurer, \$400; tax collection, \$500; election officers, \$175; fish warden, \$100; auditors, \$75; sealer of



interest, town hall, \$2000; sinking fund and hond interest, schoolhouse, \$1750; hydrants, \$2000; indexing records, \$50; printing, \$500.

The water beard sinking fund appropriation will be taken from an unexpended balance of water works. The sum of \$29,500 was voted to cover the estimates.

Article eight provided for the raising of the sum of \$125 and the appropriation of \$250 for the salary of the cattle inspector and it was passed as presented.

JOHN T. DONLON

Auctioneer

Will sell at public auction, Wedneaday, March 30, at 1.30 o'clock, at corner of Willie and Franklin streets, 20 good, acclimated horses, 10 single harnesses, 1 set of almost new double harness: also a number of wagons and carriages, 3 extra thee pony teams, absolutely elever for children, 4 nice shotes. Sale rain or shine. Consignments solicited.

Vaudeville, Colonial Hall

Tuesday, March 29th, at 8 O'Clock

Dancing 10 to 12.

Tickets 50 Cents.

ON SALE AT BAILEY'S DRUG STORE.

There Is Nothing to Prefrom Having Your Spring Suits Now

Full racks and customers only puzzled as to which suit to choose an convincing proofs that our suits are right. Many old customers re-opening their accounts and new ones who have been told of our CREDIT METHODS cannot speak too highly of this convenience.

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For discerning women priced at..... \$16.75

FRENCH SERGE IN ALL COLORS AND SIZES.

Wide Wale Diagonal Suits at \$20

In all shades. Short finger tip coats, plaited skirts. All sizes.

At \$22.50

A variety of suits, many are models, but are one of a kind.

TRIMMED HATS-New shapes, new colors, new combinations. Every day brings more hats to add to the variety we now have. Match your new suit with a charming hat priced \$4.98 to \$9.98.

SHOE TOP LENGTH SUITS

We call them. In a variety of models that are adapted especially for misses, light green, blue,

Suits for Young Girls Why Doesn't That Boy Have a New Suit?

There here, just waiting for him; only waiting for mother to select. Made to stand the wear that only a small boy can give his clothes. Priced much less mustard and tan, navy; none higher than \$15.00 than you expect to pay......\$2.75 to \$5.50

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Brings out a chorus of approval. Have you seen the new star tunic effects that are positively new? The Dutch or round neck and 3/4 sleeves in many gowns make them suitable for evening wear, at \$5.50, at



Casey of the school committee.

Article 18, to see if the town will rake and appropriate the sum of \$450 to build a walk for foot passengers on the southerly side of Fordway bridge, or do anything in relation to the same. The sum of \$500 was voted on motion of Thomas F. Mc-Elligott.

Article 19, to see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$500

will works mains upon motion of Frederic app \$2000 S. Clark, it was voted that all applications for extensions shall be made to has

ZYNO

The Great Mexican Blood Tonic. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Jaun-dice and Liver Troubles. It is a positive cure. Tones the nerves and drives disease from your system.

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Florida Oranges, Grapefrults, Tangerines Are Now at Their Best.

Get Them at KILLPARTRICK'S Morrimack Square.

future town elections.

The new by-laws recommended un-retired.

JOHN M. FARRELL Real Estate and Personal Property Office, 162 Market Street, Lowell, Mass.

Wednesday, March 30, 1910, at 2 O'clock, P. M. At No. 342 Hildreth Street, Lowell, Mass

I will sell at public auction a very desirable piece of residential property that is modern in every respect with every convenience, consisting of a 2-story house with a hip-roof and 10,000 square feet of land, with a frontage of 66 feet on Hildreth street. This property is situated in a good neighb feet on Hildreth street. This property is situated in a good neighborhood, right among many very handsome residences owned by prominent business men of Lowell who take a great pride in their homes. It has a substantial torks mains upon motion of Frederic S. Clark, it was voted that all applications for extensions shall be made to have a proper street walks, level lawn all laid down to grass, all around the borse, has hedge that borders the lot with shrubs and fruit trees that make it a very attractive place.

The house is very conveniently arranged, the first floor has a large reception hall under a depth of the property is situated in a good neighborhood, right among many very handsome residences owned by prominent business men of Lowell who take a great pride in their homes. It has a substantial table to the property is property in the proof, has plazza, front and side, with hus concrete walks, level lawn all laid down to grass, all around the borse, has hedge that borders the lot with shrubs and fruit trees that make it a very attractive place.

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The house is very conveniently arranged, the first floor has a large reception hall, purlor, dining-room, sitting-room with silding doors, large roomy kitchen, pantry with refrigerator built in, everything convenient. The second floor has four sleeping rooms with a bathroom and one sleeping room above. The house has hard wood floors throughout, has hot and cold water, electric and gas lighted, is heated by a Volunteer steam plant put in by Farrell & Conaton with radiators in every room. Has a high posted, well lighted, cemeuted cellar, with a laundry with set tubs, hot and cold water and a door that leads to the yard, everything handy. This is a grand opportunity to buy a pleasant, modern home for any person who wants a quiet place to live, but a few steps from the center of the city, which is very easy to reach.

6) Immediately after the real estate I will sell the entire household furnishings, consisting in part of chamber suits, iron and brass beds, lot of bedding, hair mattresses, curtains, toilet sets, a nice parlor suite, extra plush chairs and rockers, art squares, rugs, pictures, lace curtains, lot of bric-a-brac, a very handsome Upright plane that cost \$350, but a short time ago, music rack, leather couch, extra chairs and rockers, oak daining-room table and six leather seated chairs. Lot of dishes, linoleum, kitchen range No. 8, a good one, has water front, good gas stove, etc.

Everything to be sold to the highest bidder. Sale rain or shine.

Terms of Sale—\$500 must be paid at time and place of sale, on real estate; other terms at sale. Personal property, cash.

JOHN M. PARRELL, in full charge.

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